

PERFECT

Pam Knowlton

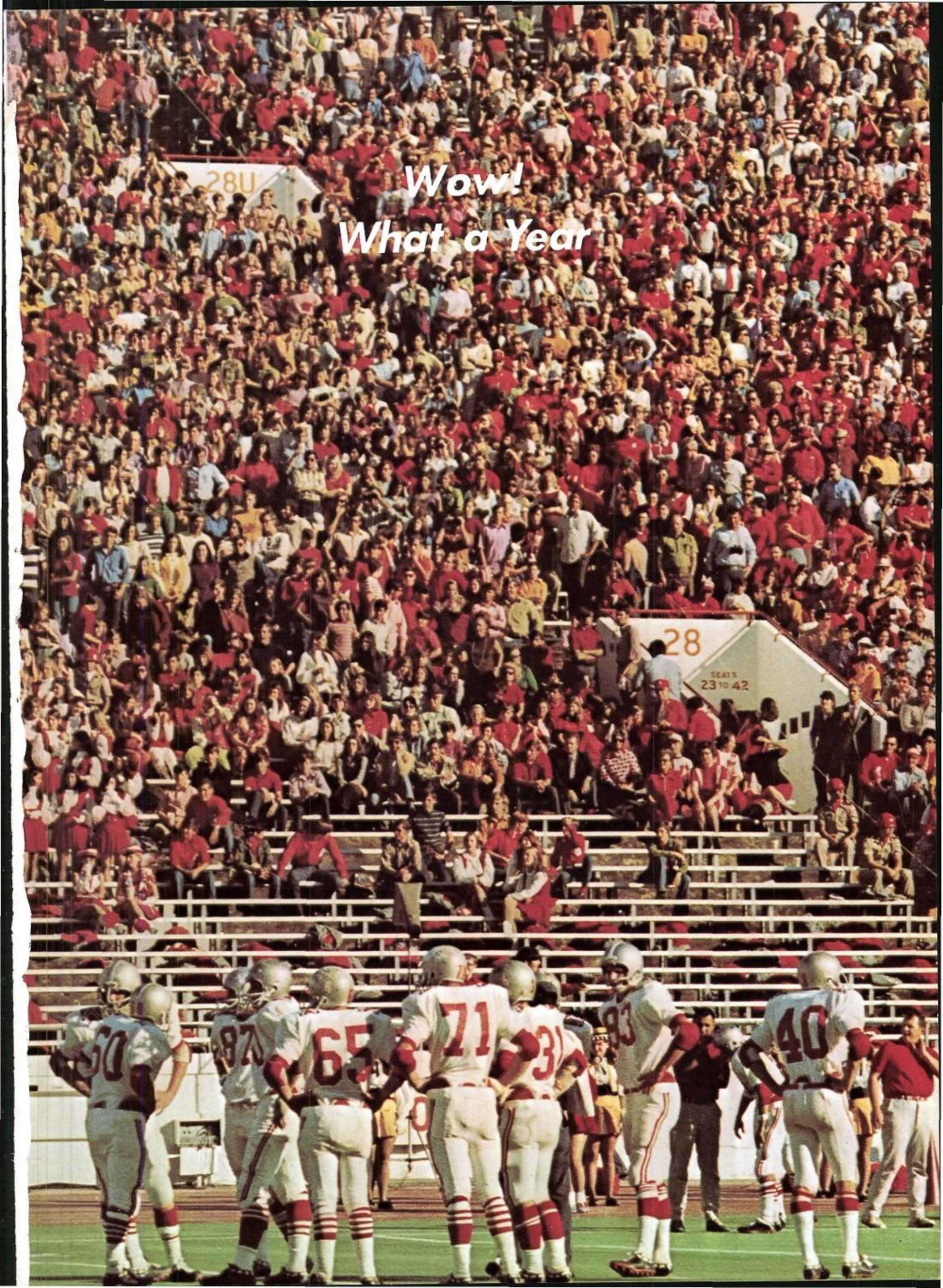
Pam,
We missed you, & I
thought about you this
summer when the temp.
at Wichita was 110° every
day (ha ha!) Have fun &
take care! Love, Jaymie!

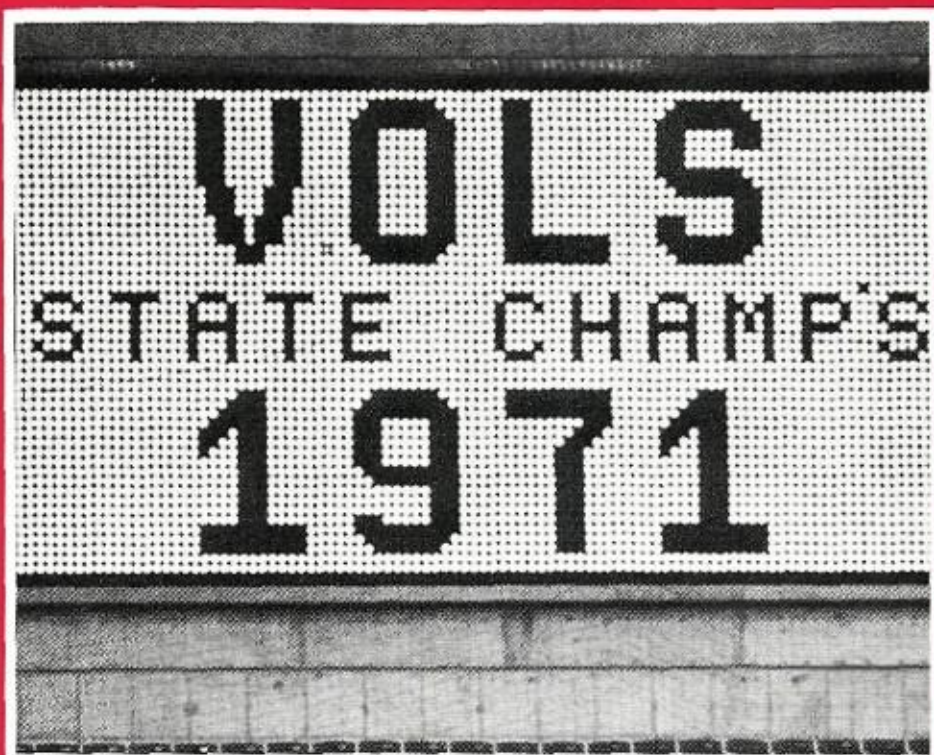
Pam,
we have
been friends
for a long time
and I don't think
I need to put any of
that wishy-washy stuff
because you are a friend
I hope we are friends
long time so come
how far apart we are.
Love,
Jul

Pam,
I wish you much luck
and happiness - always.
Tobi
515-73

I have not
 heard from you
 for some time
 and I am
 very anxious
 to hear from
 you. I am
 well and hope
 you are the same.
 I am
 your friend
 J. W. F.

*Wow!
What a Year*





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vertical (vertəkəl) adj. 1. straight up and down; perpendicular to a level surface. A person standing up straight is in a vertical position. 2. of or at the highest point; of the vertex. 3. directly overhead; at the zenith. 4. so organized as to include many or all stages in the production of some manufactured product.

A vertical year, that's what it was.

Always moving upward.

No time for leveling off, always
stretching toward

the highest point . . . in sports,
in academics, in extra-curricular
activities . . . name it,

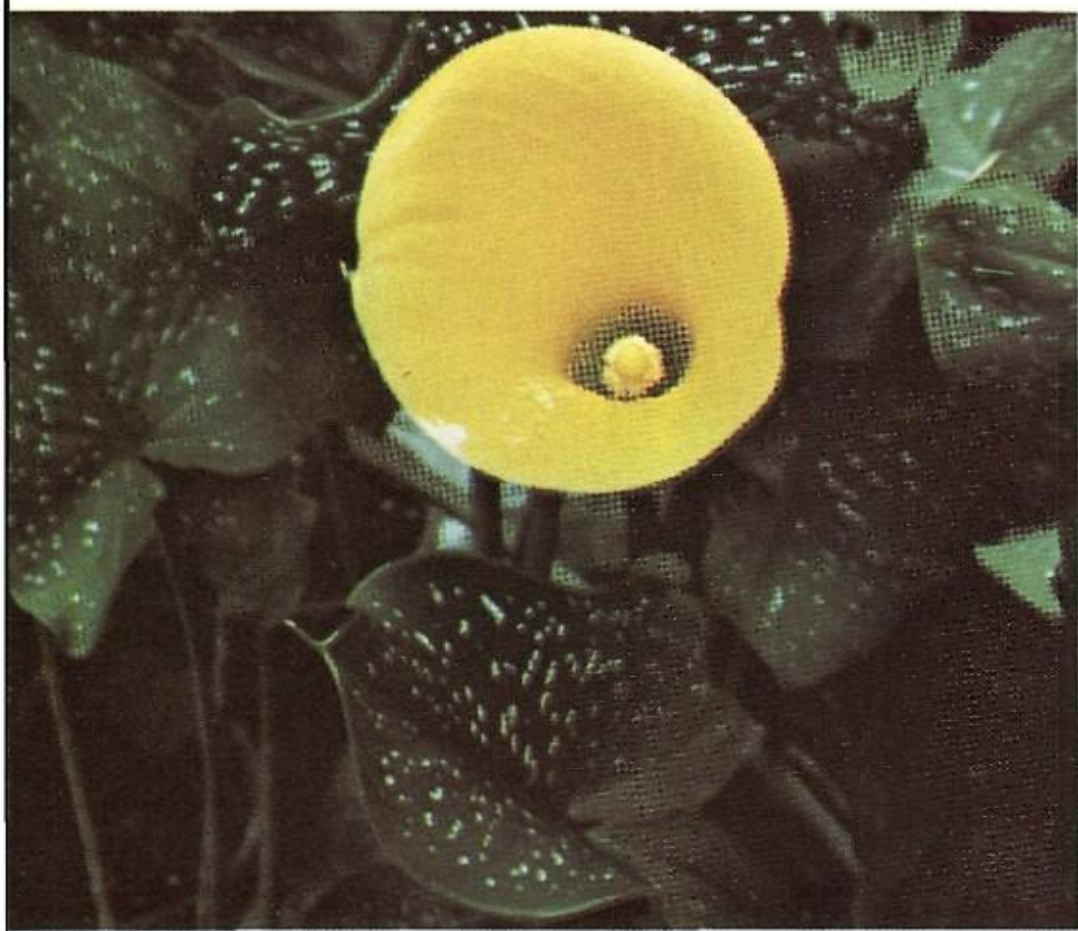
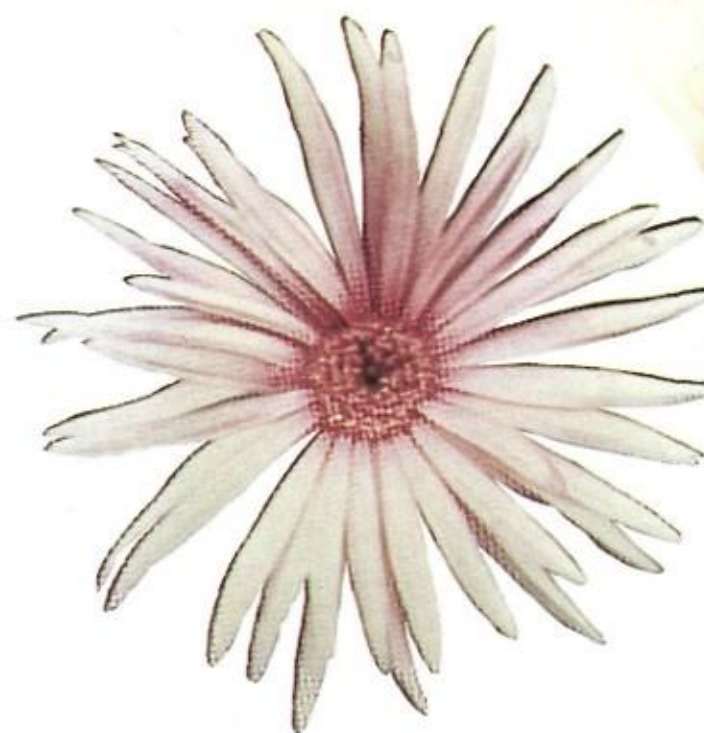
Lee was near the top.

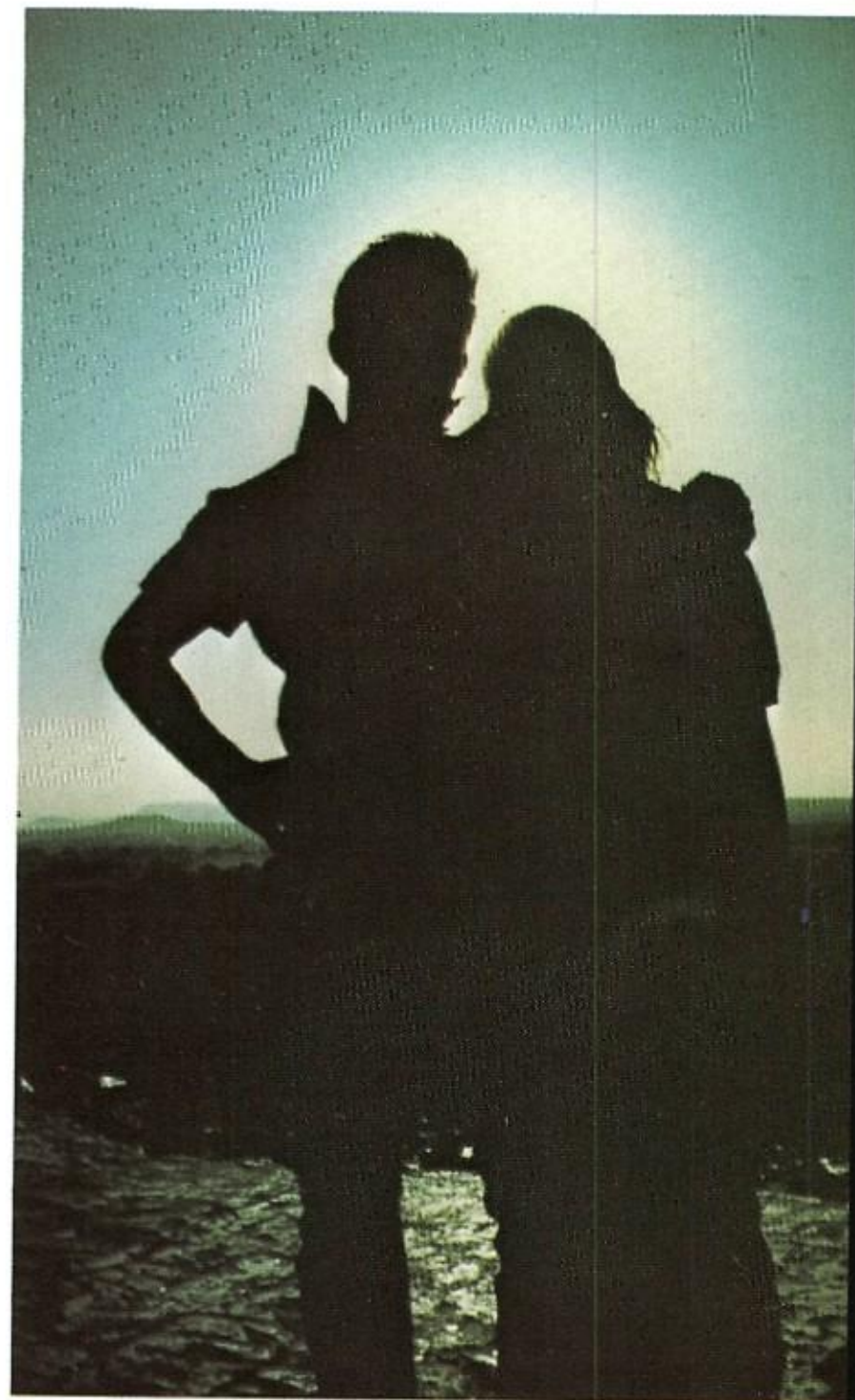
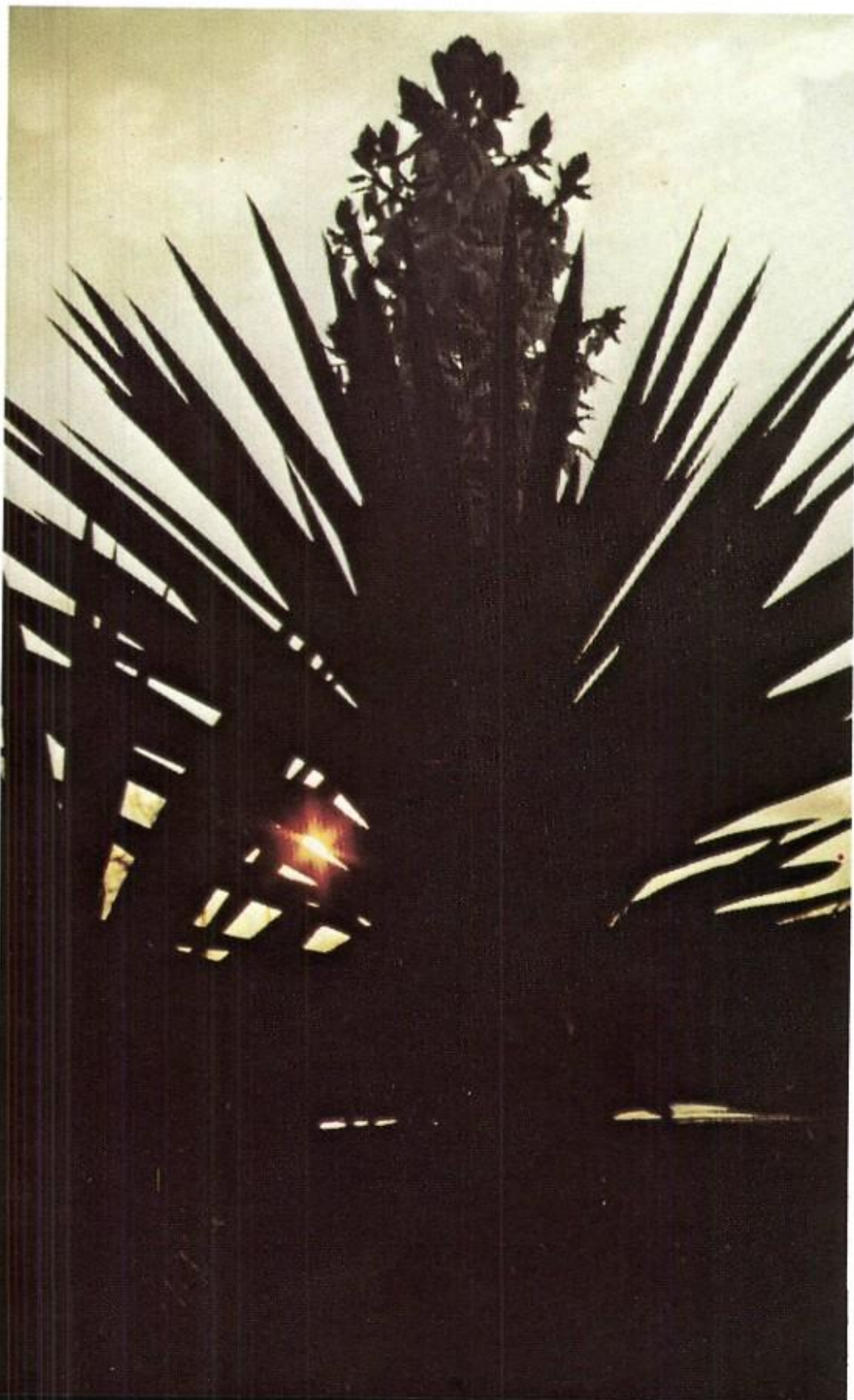
And this is a unique recollection
of that vertical year . . . the

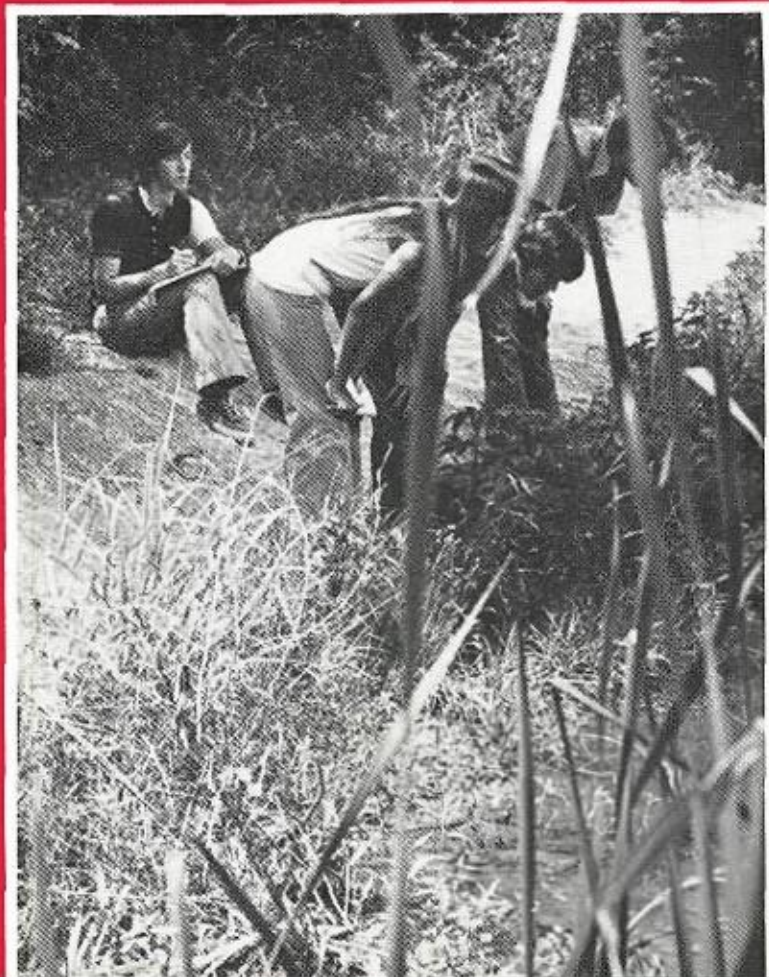
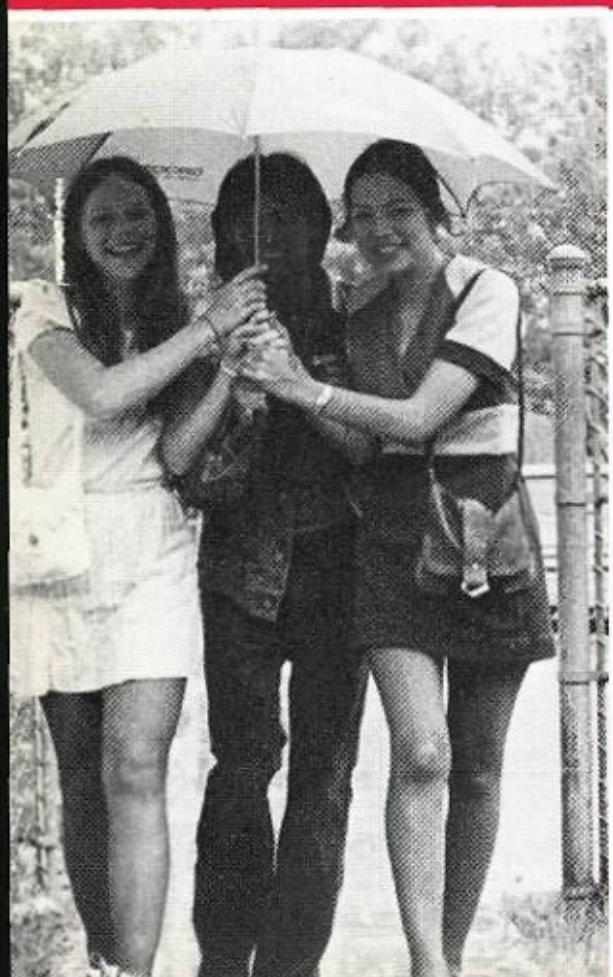
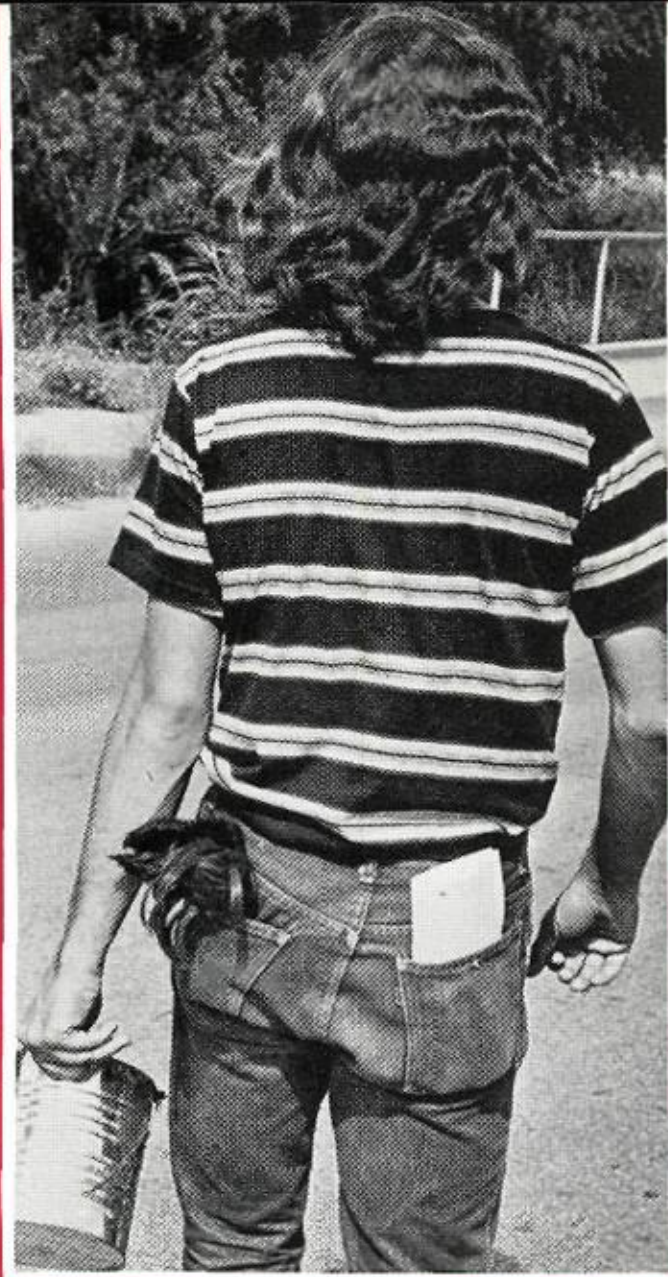
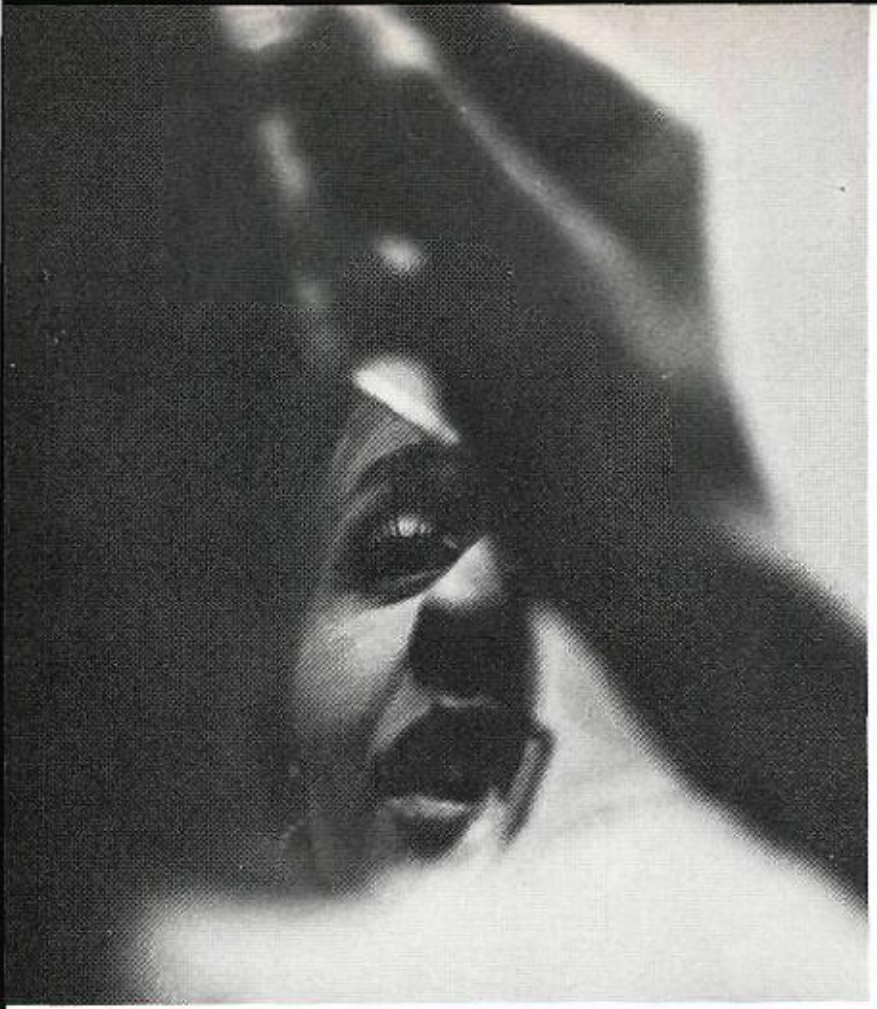
1972 TRAVELER

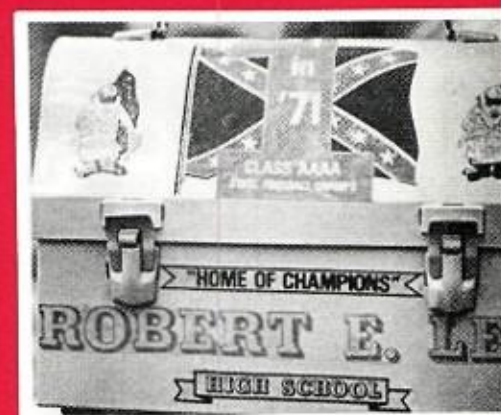
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While harbingers of doom spoke in
not so hushed tones about the ugliness
of the world, Leeites searched
for beauty . . .
and truth . . .
and peace . . .
And, in spite of falling short
in their search, the search
continued this vertical year.

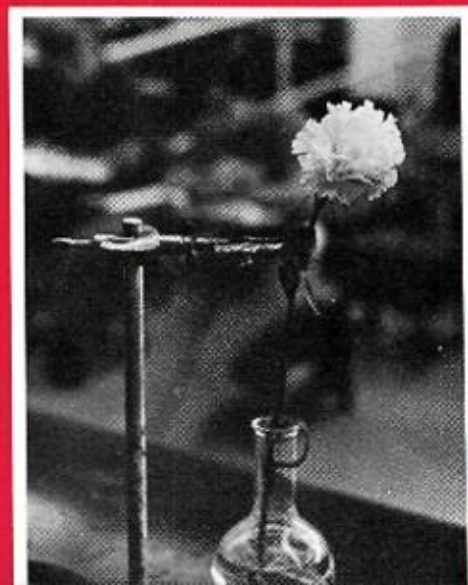


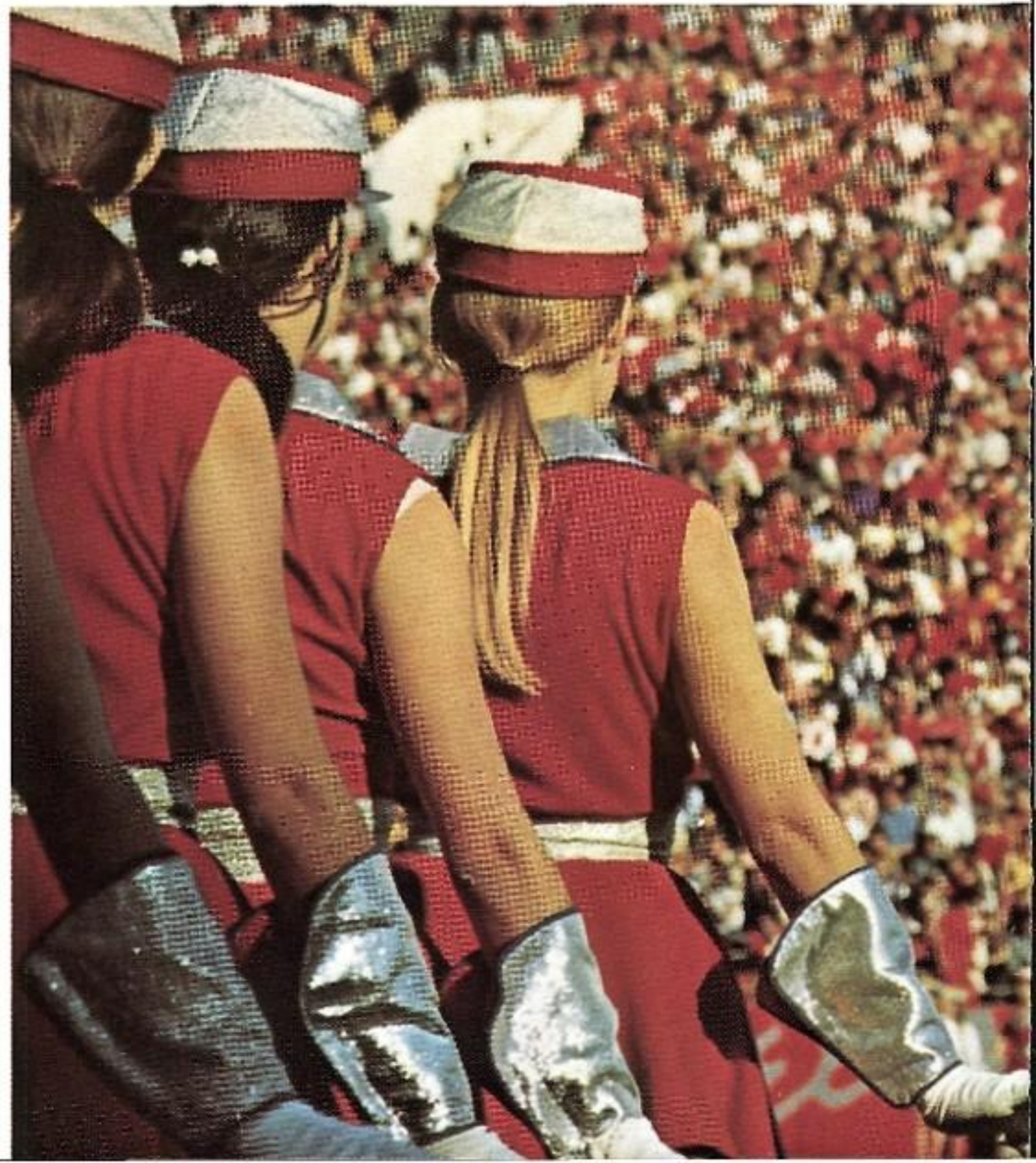
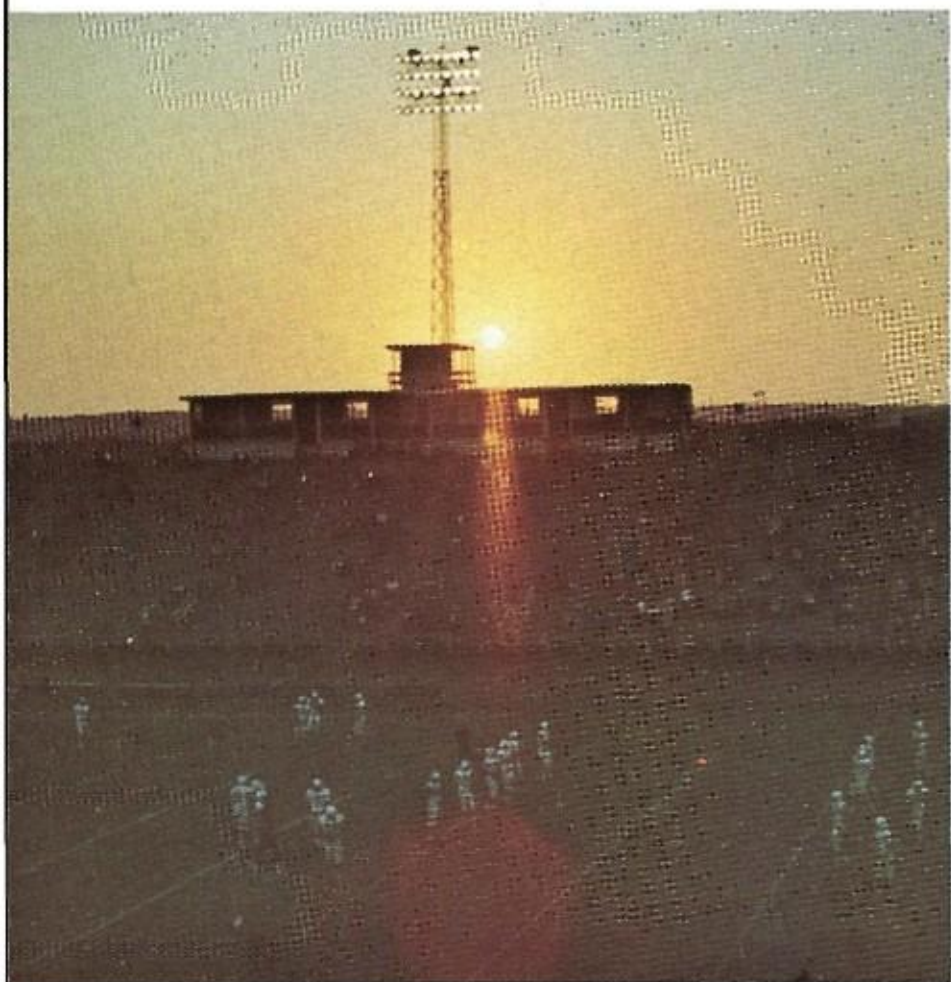






Many people, many times,
fail to give something in return
for what they take.
Not so, this vertical year,
as Leeites gave
all they had to maintain
a state and national reputation
for excellence.







Fourteen years it took
to reach the pinnacle that had slipped by
twice before.

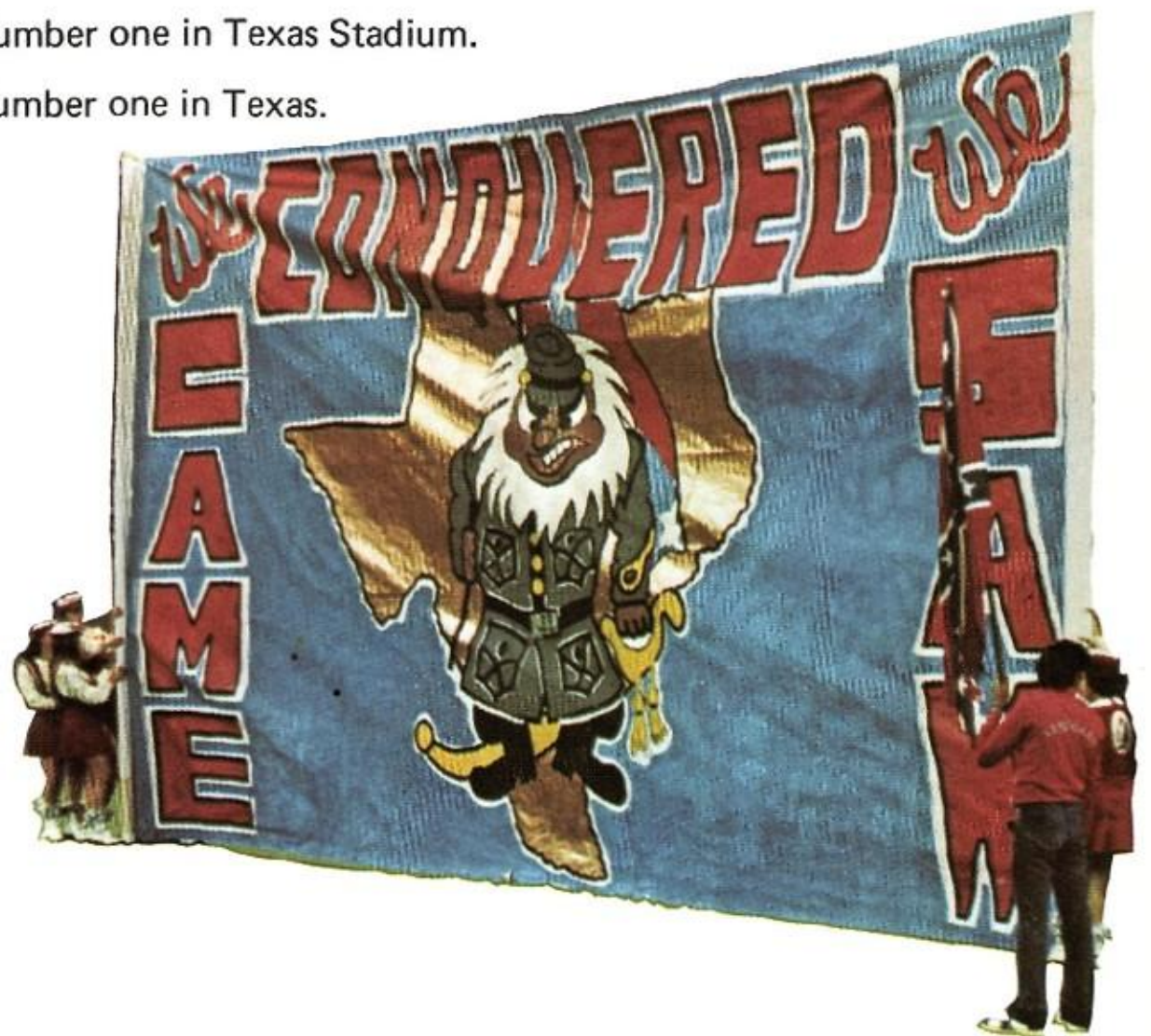
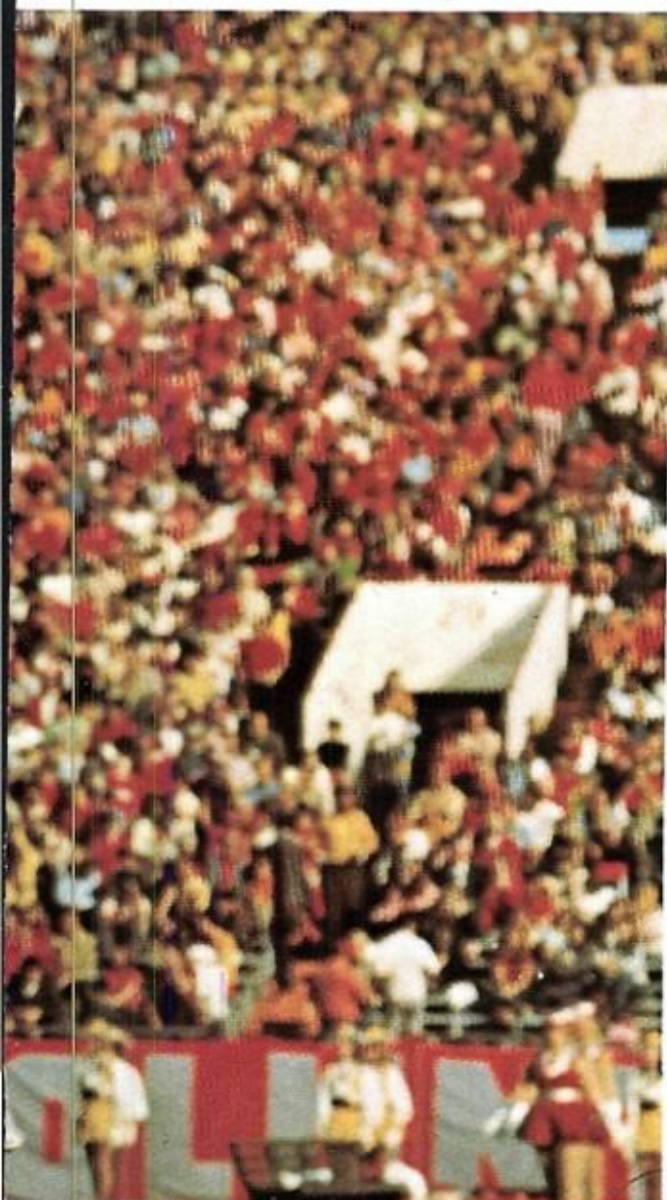
Leeites had stood at the top,
looking down on others, in other areas.

But, this thing about football . . .
well, it was a first.

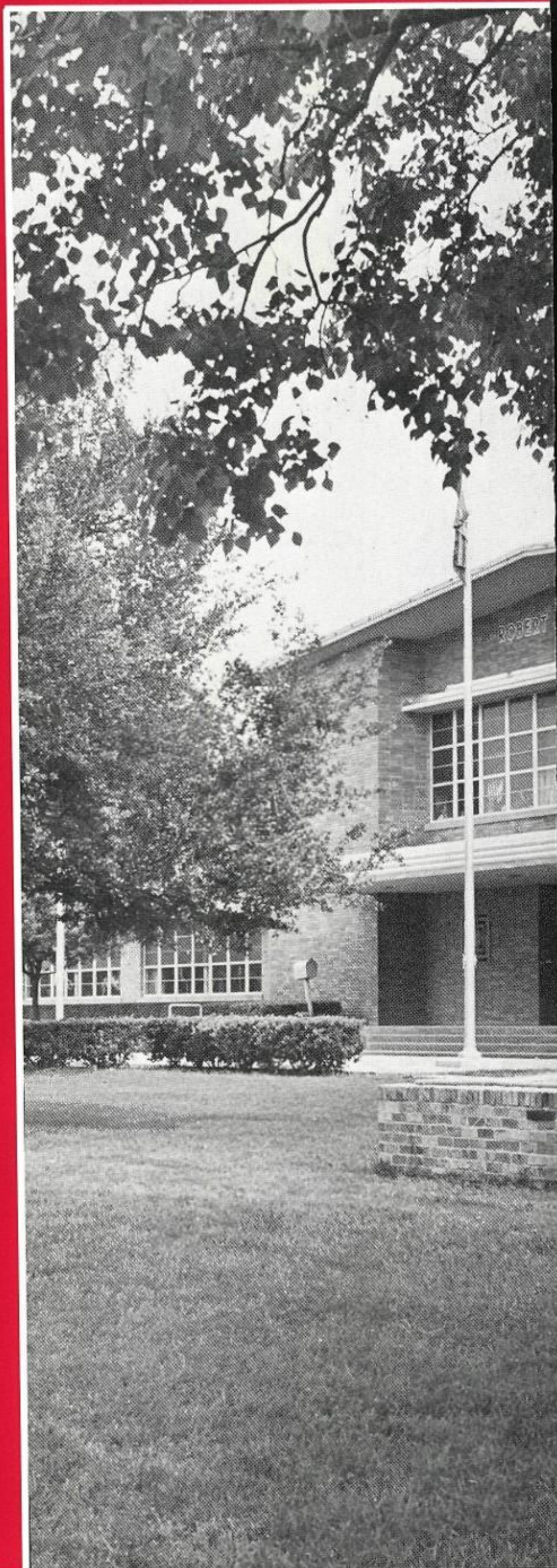
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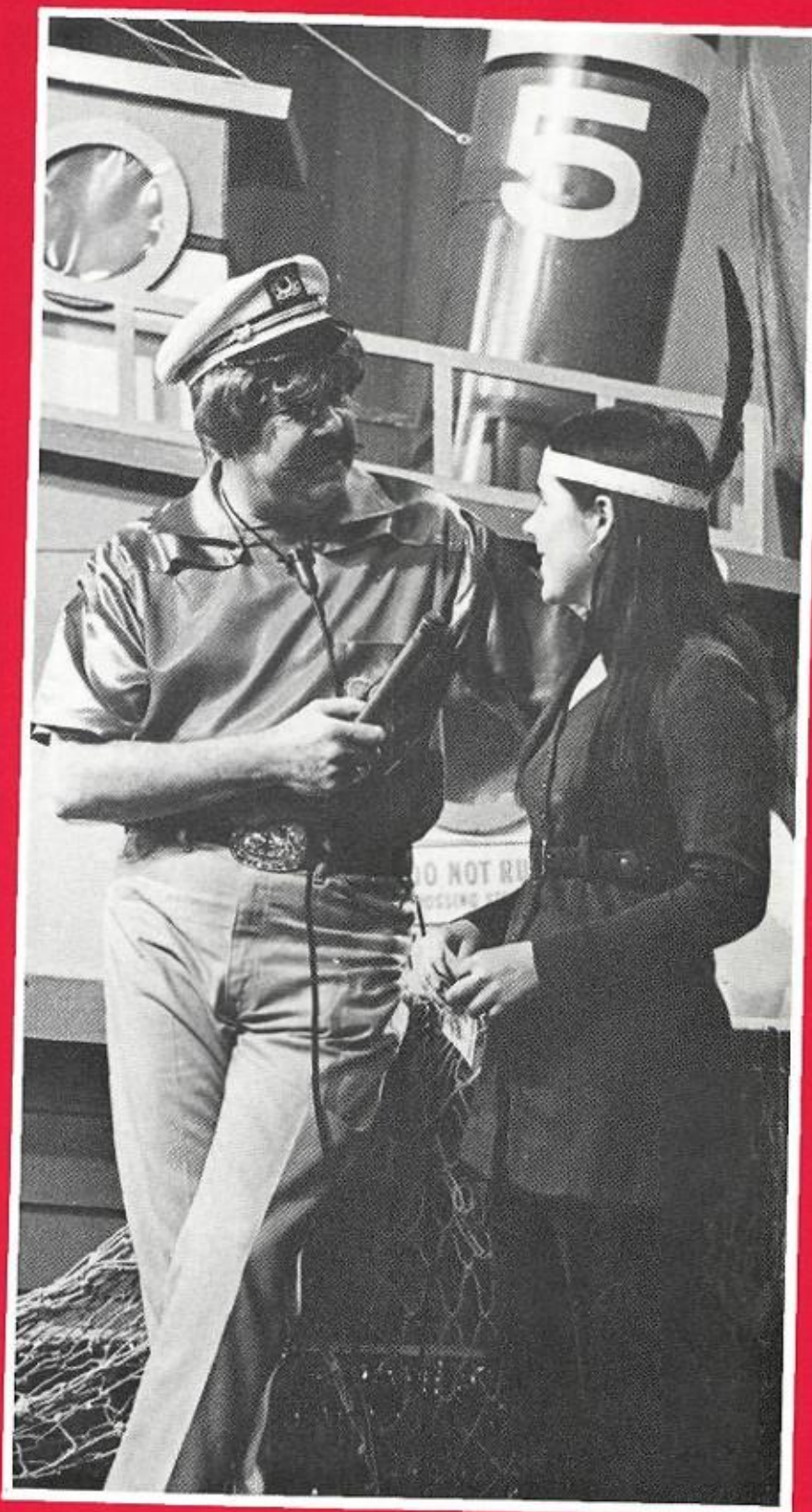
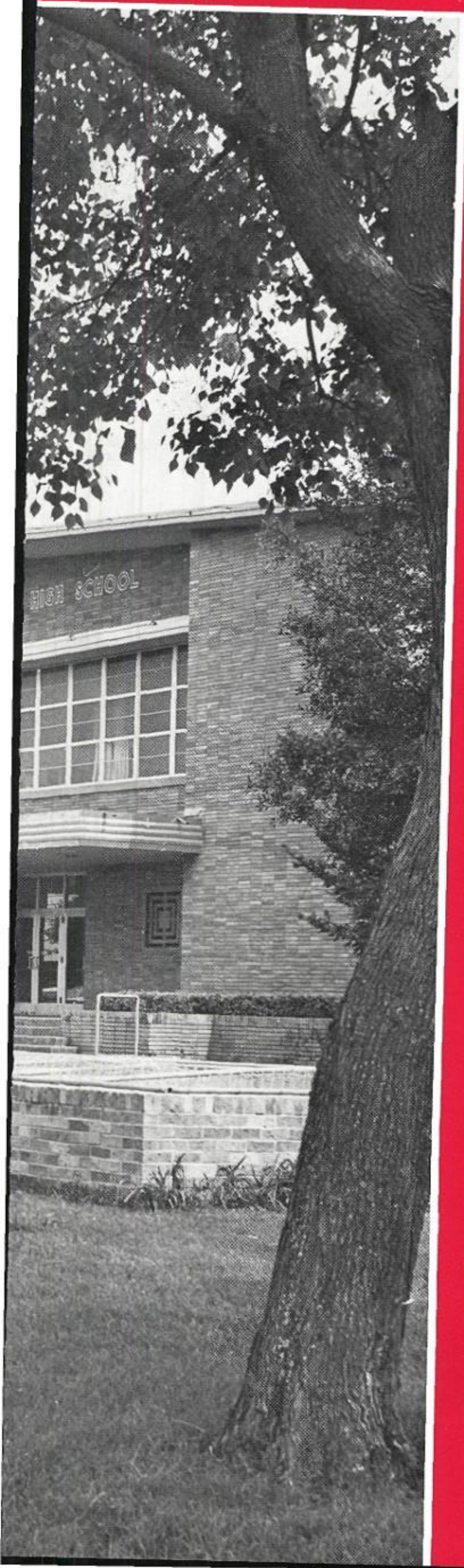
Number one in Texas Stadium.

Number one in Texas.

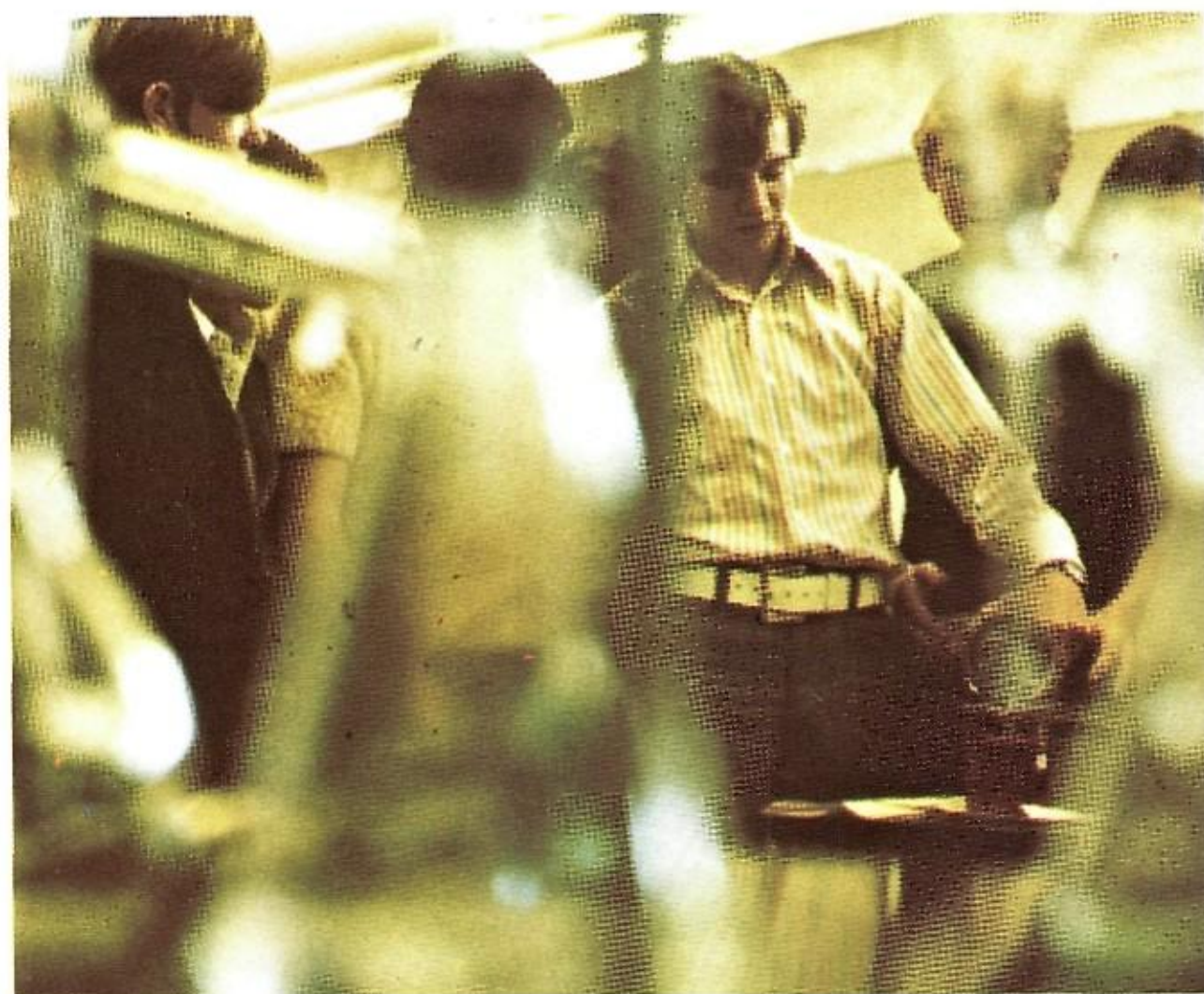
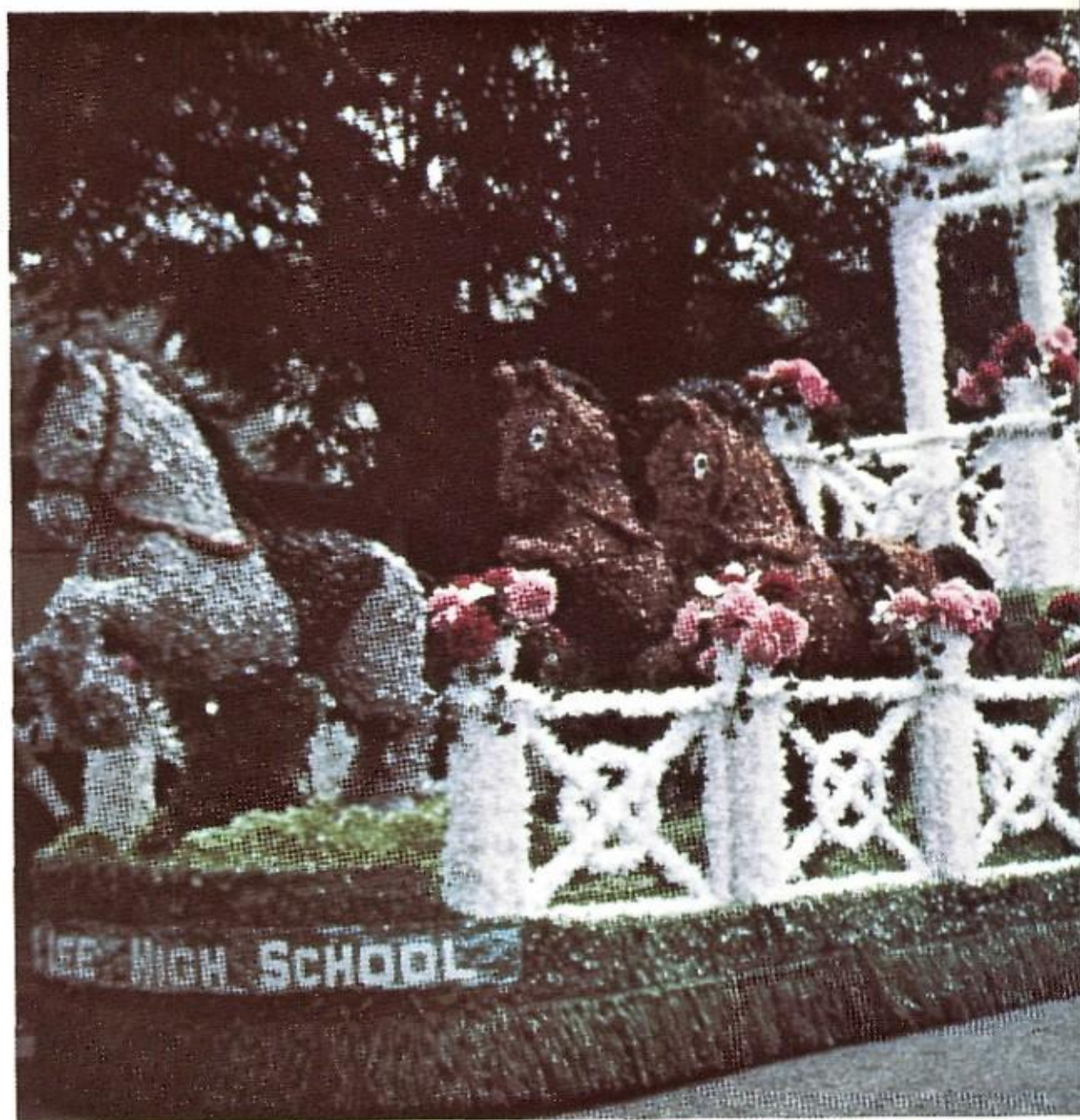


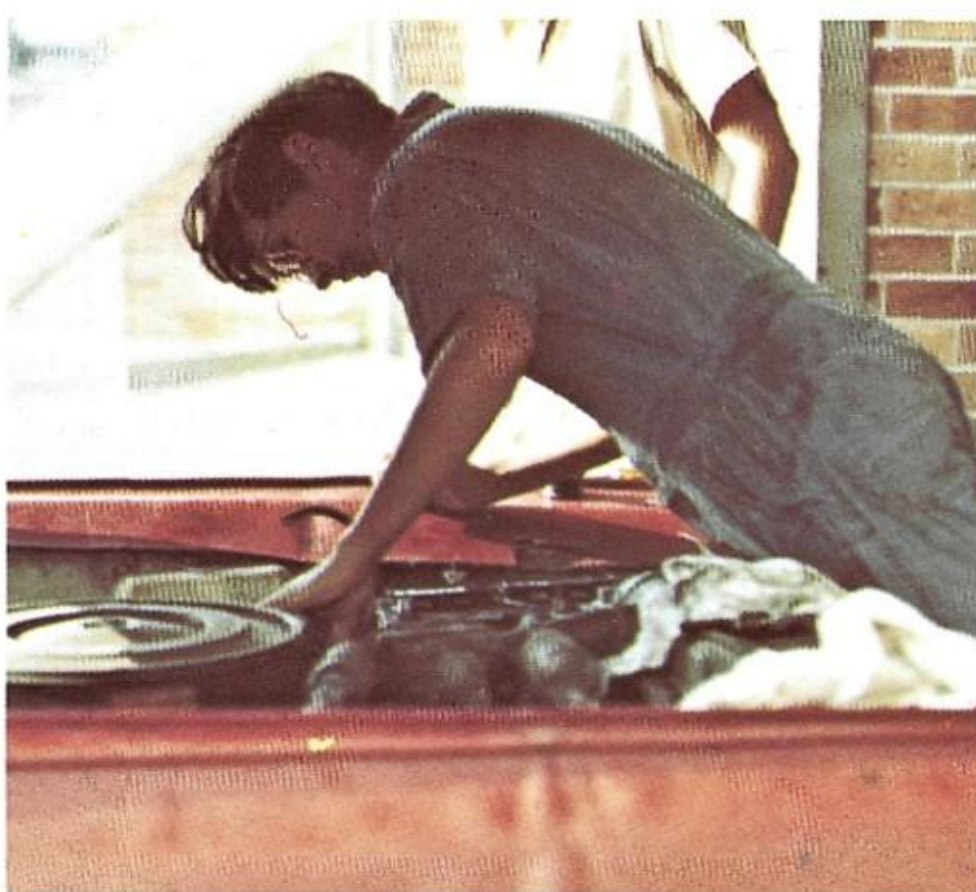
The "Home" . . .
a pleasant enough three-block long
red brick structure housed
a microcosm of the real world.
During this vertical year,
occupants of the home
helped others . . .
enjoyed social frivolities . . .
entered community involvement,
in a happy combination of
academic and social growth
and civic and
moral responsibility.

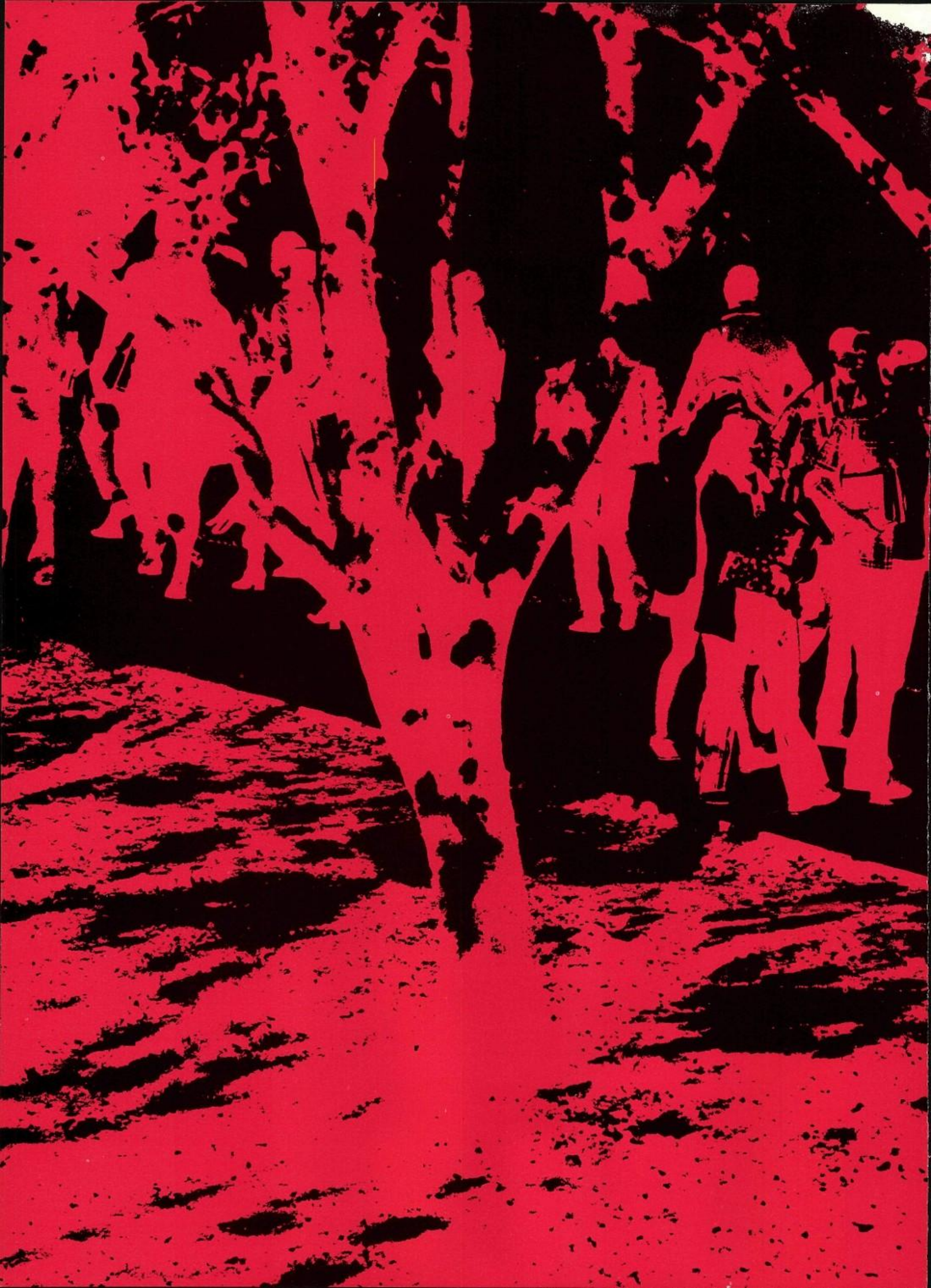


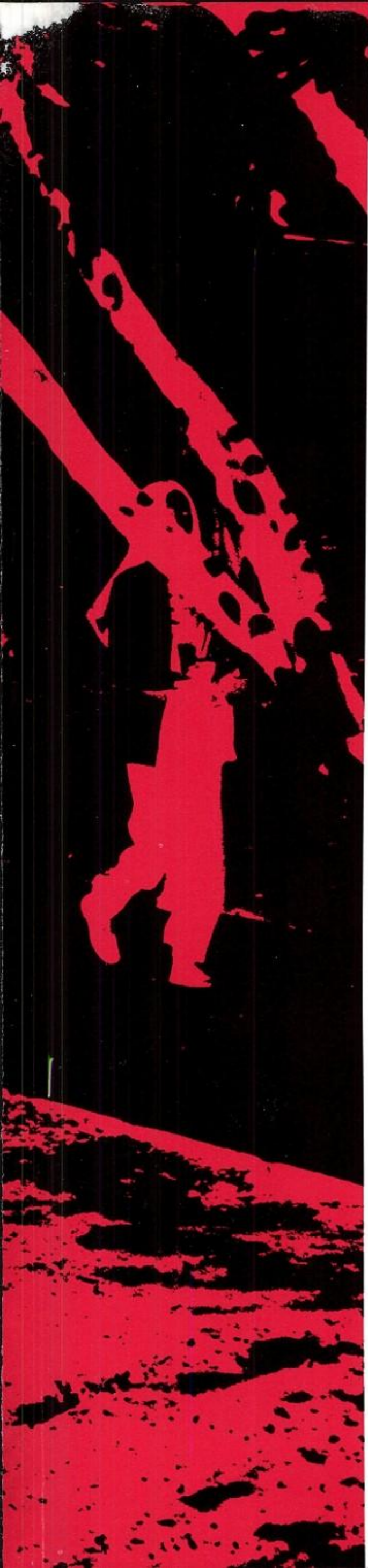


In this vertical year,
even Fiesta fun and
fanciful floats
could not overcome
the accent on learning,
a school's real reason
for existence.
Education is where you
seek it . . .
and,
there was plenty of it
at Lee.









ACUTION 72

"Aw, c'mon, man. You got to be kidding.

Aug. 16?"

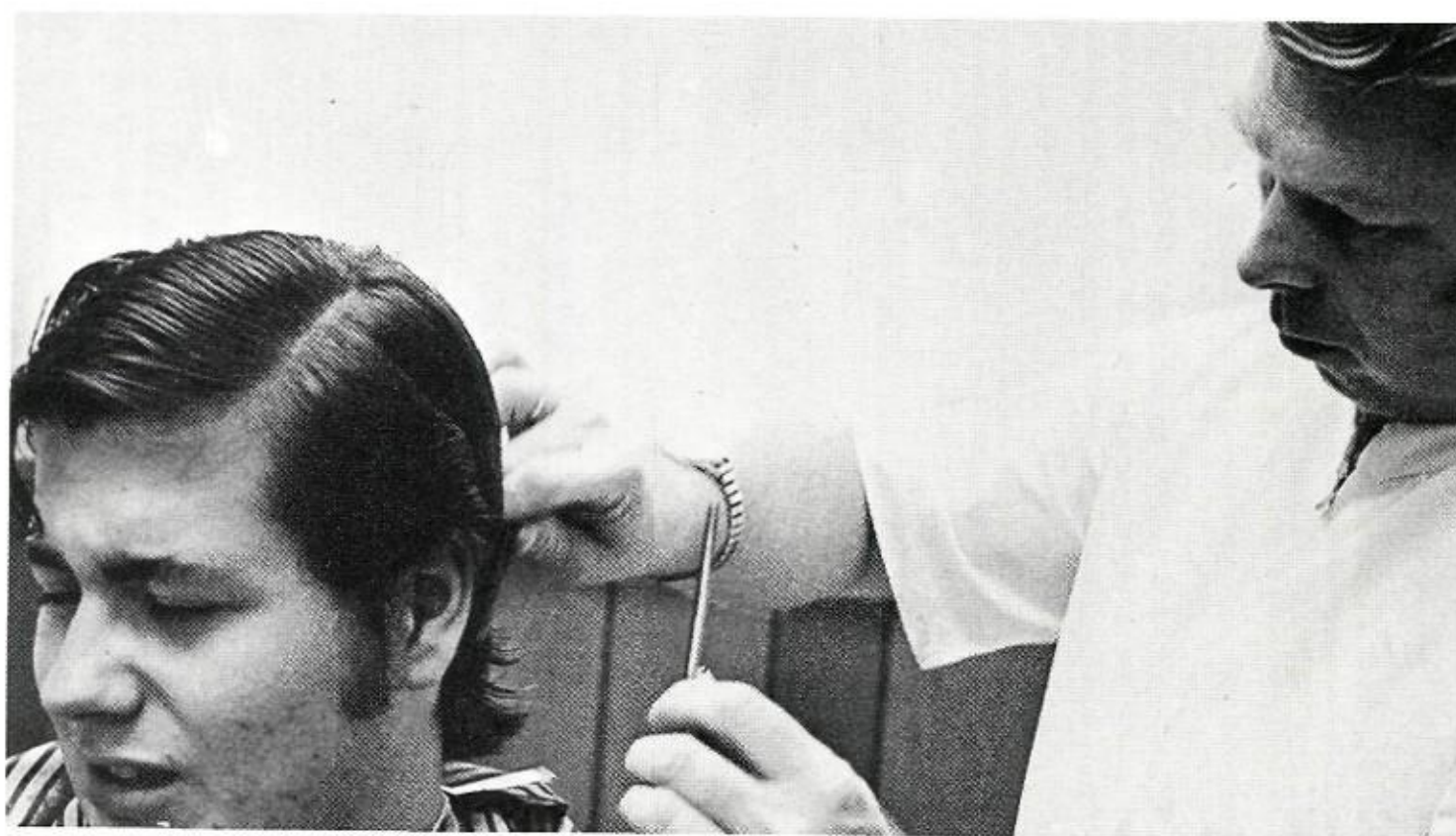
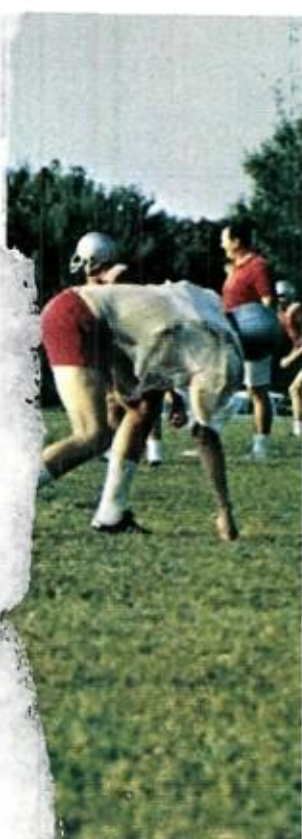
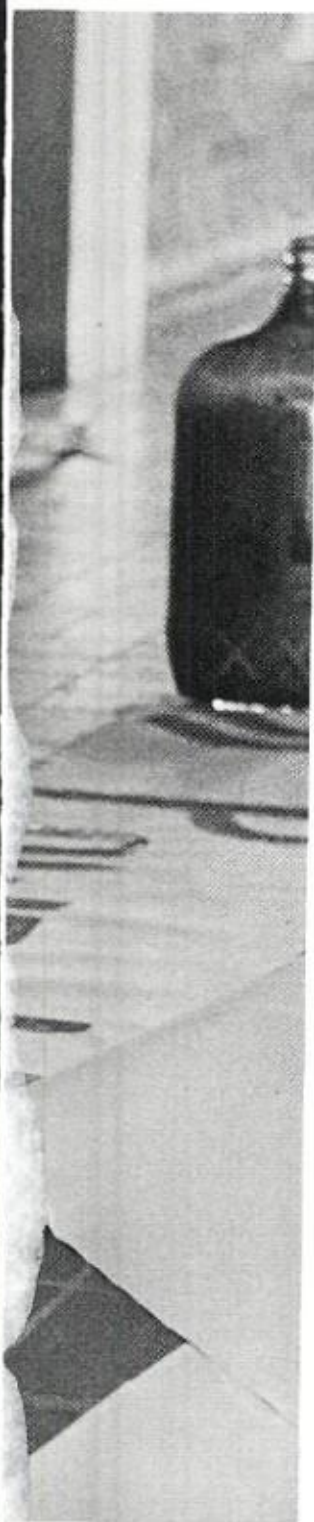
Scarcely had Leeites begun their summer tans when they had to chuck it all and return to the Home. But a new schedule allowed the fall semester to conclude before Christmas.

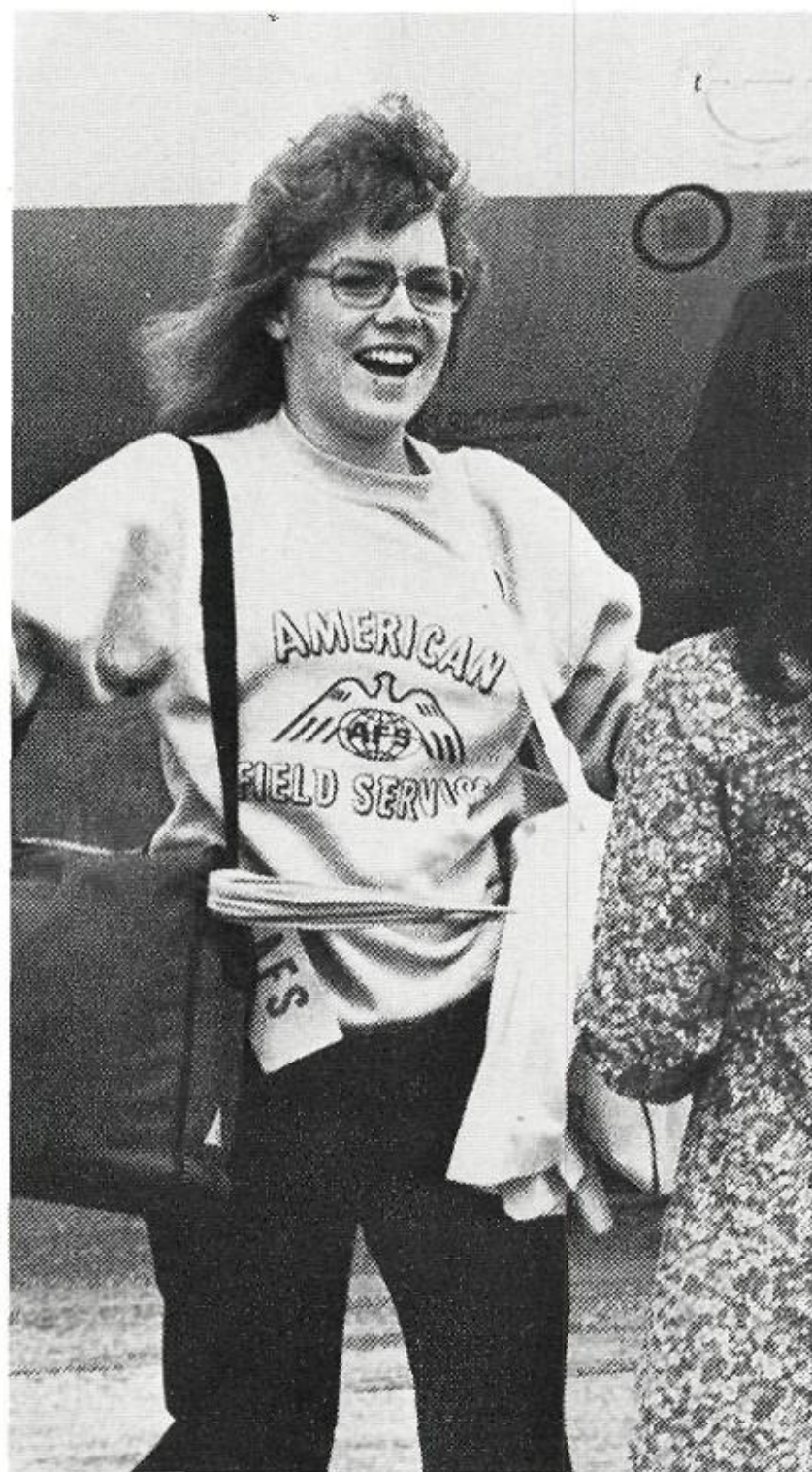
T'was hard to think about Dec. 22 when the thermometer zoomed near the 100 degree mark while 2,700 students and 140 teachers dreamed of lakes, rivers and the coast. Haircuts, spirit signs, lunchroom lines, practices, books, meetings and initiations occupied time as football players began their quest for the dream of winning State.

BOTTOM LEFT—Students participate in morning prayers before school. BOTTOM CENTER—Practice makes perfect and a winning team.

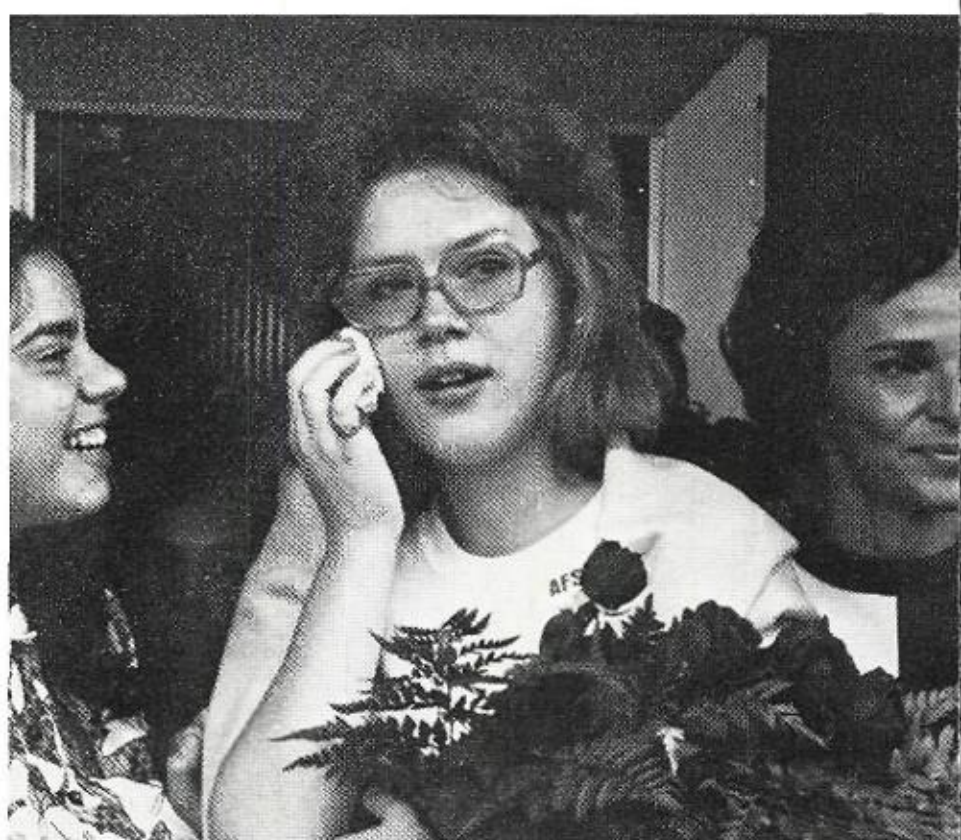


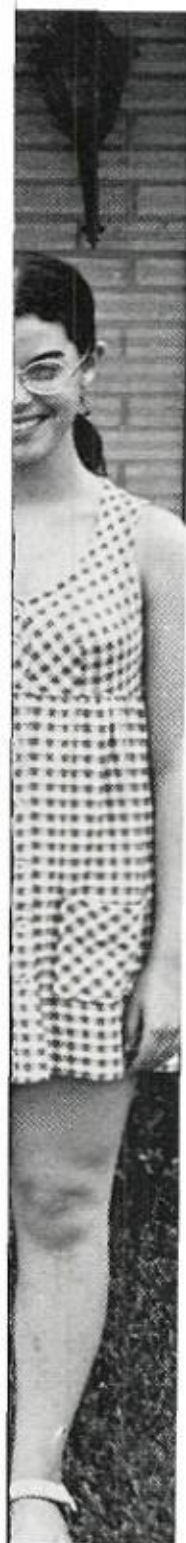
TOP FAR LEFT—"A little dab'll do it, Janice." Junior cheerleader Janice Gleinser. TOP CENTER—First copy of the BUGLE CALL is food for thought. Freshman John Wysong. TOP RIGHT—Knights in shining armor? Band members flaunt initiation garb. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT—"You wouldn't do this to Samson, wudya?" Senior Jake Beasley.





TOP LEFT: From the Home of "I Am Curious (Yellow)" to the Home of Champs (Red and Grey). TOP CENTER: Anna Moren with her new family, Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Weiner and daughters Elayne and Joanne. TOP RIGHT: "I just love secrets!" BOTTOM LEFT: Anna is overwhelmed by her first glimpse of Lee. BOTTOM CENTER: "It must be a dream, it's too good to be true!" Anna gasps at the scenery. BOTTOM RIGHT: For the bright, bubbly Swede, America is finally a reality.



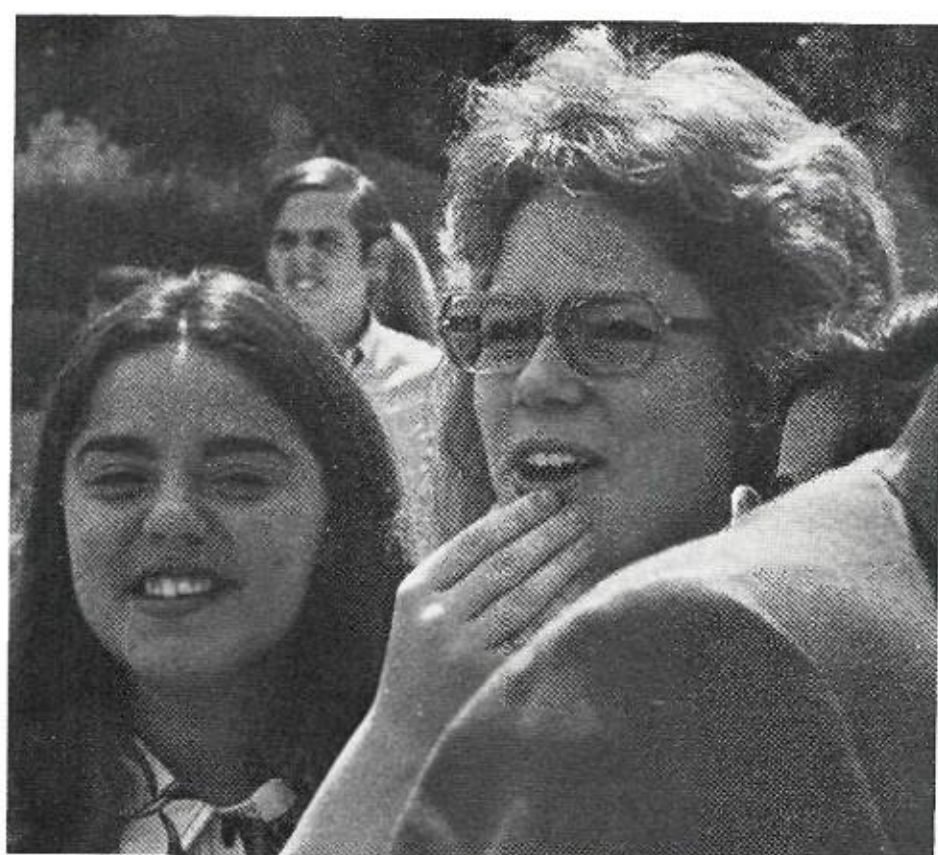


A delegation of students and faculty rode to International Airport in late August to whisk

Anna Moren

to a rousing Dixie welcome back at the Home.

From Vasteras, Sweden, Anna lived for the year with the Alan H. Weiners and Elayne and Joanne. Anna wept quietly at her graduation exercises as the Class of 1972 gave her a standing ovation. Upon her arrival, Anna said, "I want to meet everyone." Nearly nine months later, she could truthfully say that she had had an opportunity to do just that.

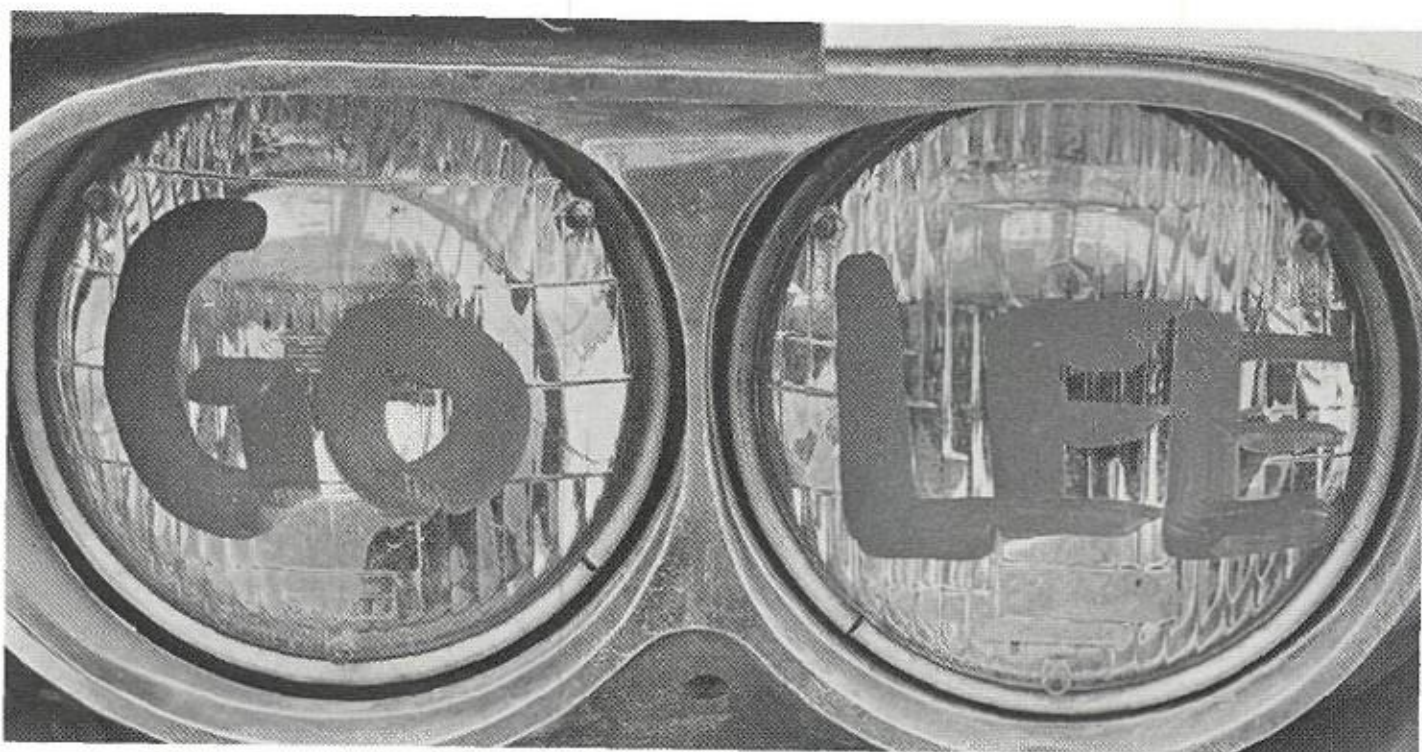
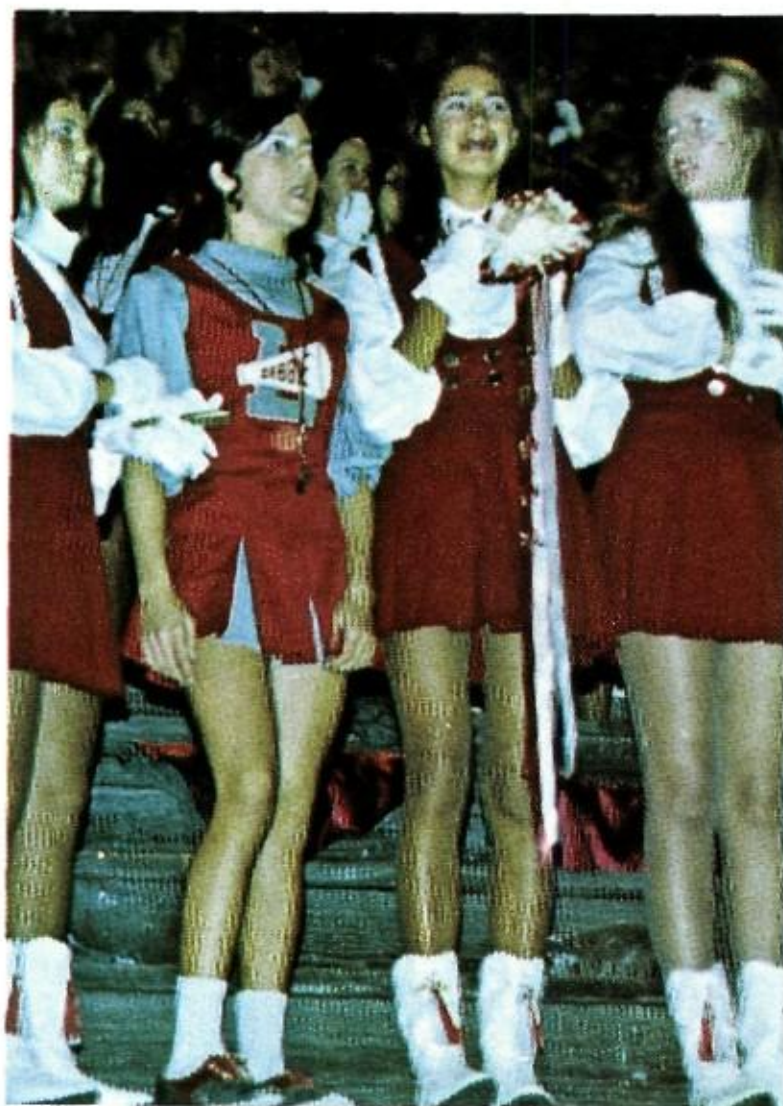


Pandemonium, smiles, tears and excitement flowed through 15 fast-paced, heart-stopping football games. This

Enthusiasm

was a driving force behind the number one football team in Texas.

TOP LEFT—"Oh, this pin is killing me!" Sophomore Linda Luncheon seems to wince in pain as Robin Runkle, Debbie Cleland and Cherri Moseley look on. CENTER LEFT—Bus drivers have ring-side seats on the Lee-Ette buses. TOP RIGHT—"The 'Rockettes' we're not, but it's spirit we've got!" BOTTOM FAR LEFT—Spirit shines at Lee. BOTTOM CENTER—"Gotcha." Senior, Monica Stopak puts the hex on Reagan Raiders. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT— . . . and they did!



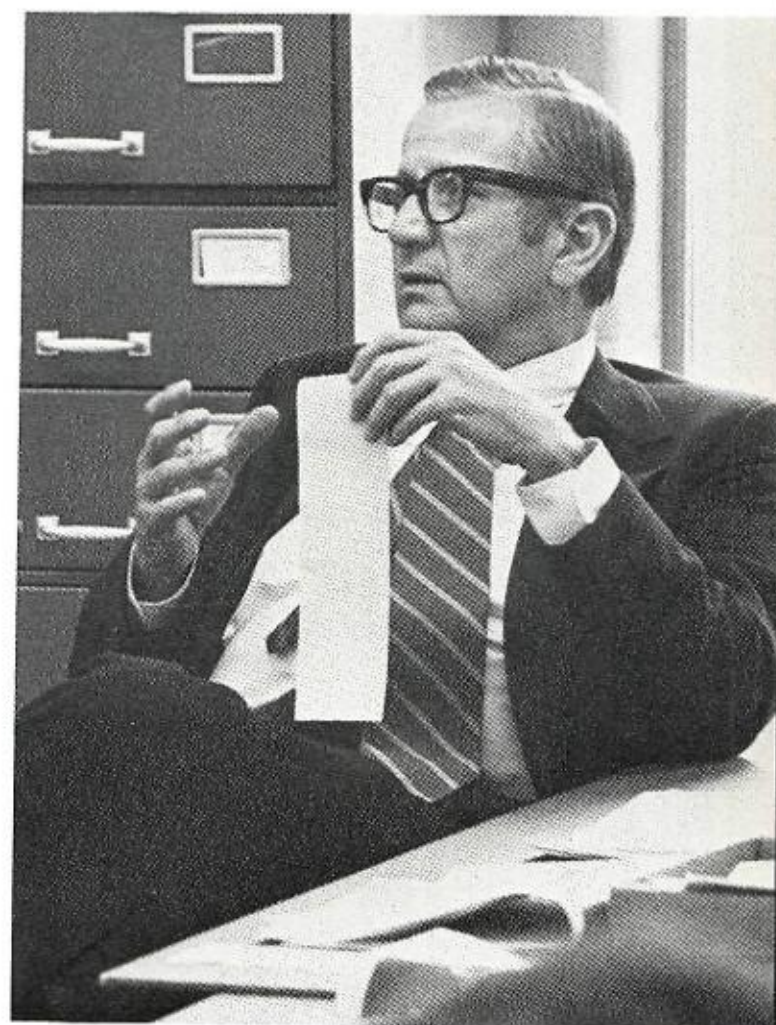
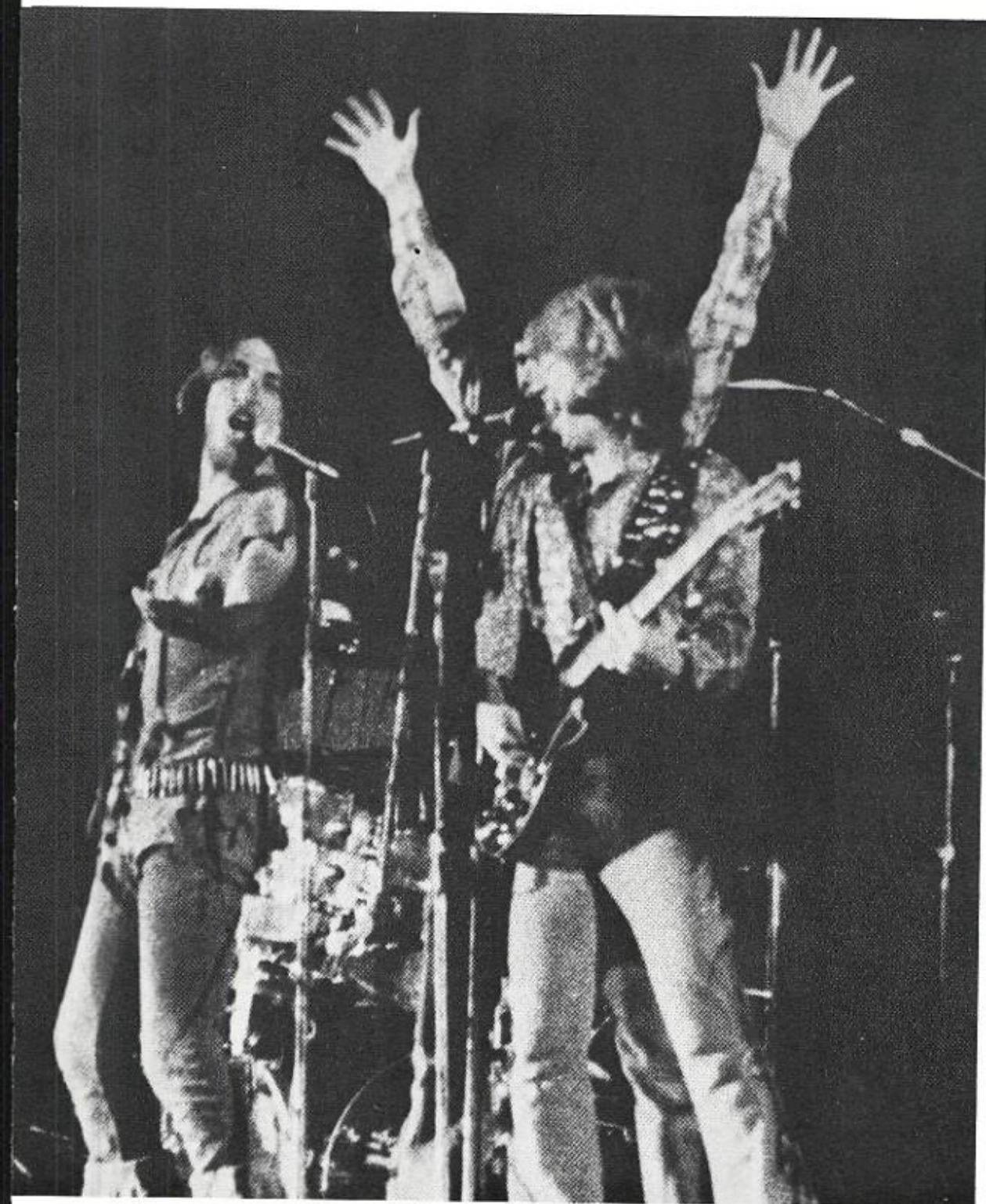


Enthusiastic students
provided and attended a
variety of delightful

Entertainments

during the 1971-72 year. The "Sandwich Seminars," which highlighted such celebrities as Mayor John Gatti and a charming lady astrologist, were short-lived but enjoyable. The Drama Department sponsored a "coffeehouse" which presented folk singing in an informal atmosphere. Many concerts that toured the Alamo City attracted hordes of Lee students and provided a great excuse for a Friday or Saturday night date.





TOP FAR LEFT—Mrs. Beatrice Jameson, speaker at the first "Sandwich Seminar," captures Maritha Patrick's attention with her knowledge of astrology. TOP CENTER—Lee students help Three Dog Night "Celebrate" San Antonio concert. TOP FAR RIGHT—Mayor John Gatti honored Lee students by speaking at a "Sandwich Seminar." BOTTOM FAR LEFT—Donna Levy contributes a song at the first Drama Department "coffeehouse." BOTTOM CENTER—Barbara Fisher and Teresa Leonard "clown around." BOTTOM FAR RIGHT—Michelle Dugi serves at a "coffeehouse."

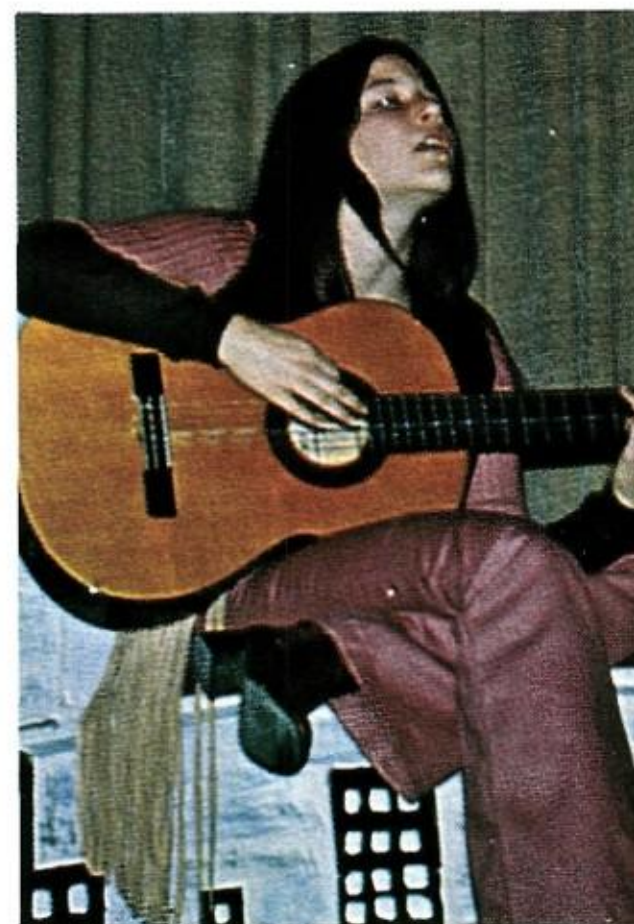
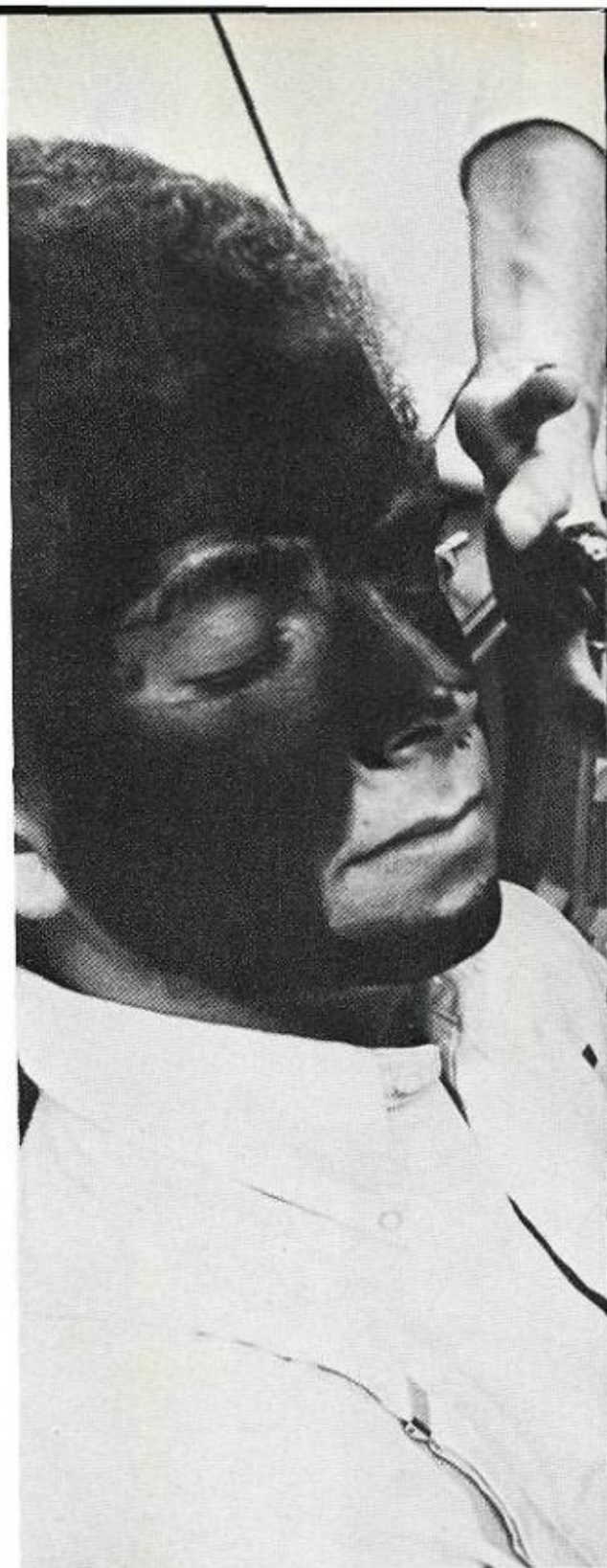
W. C. Fields after *Weight Watchers* and a teenage Mae West highlighted the Fourteenth Annual

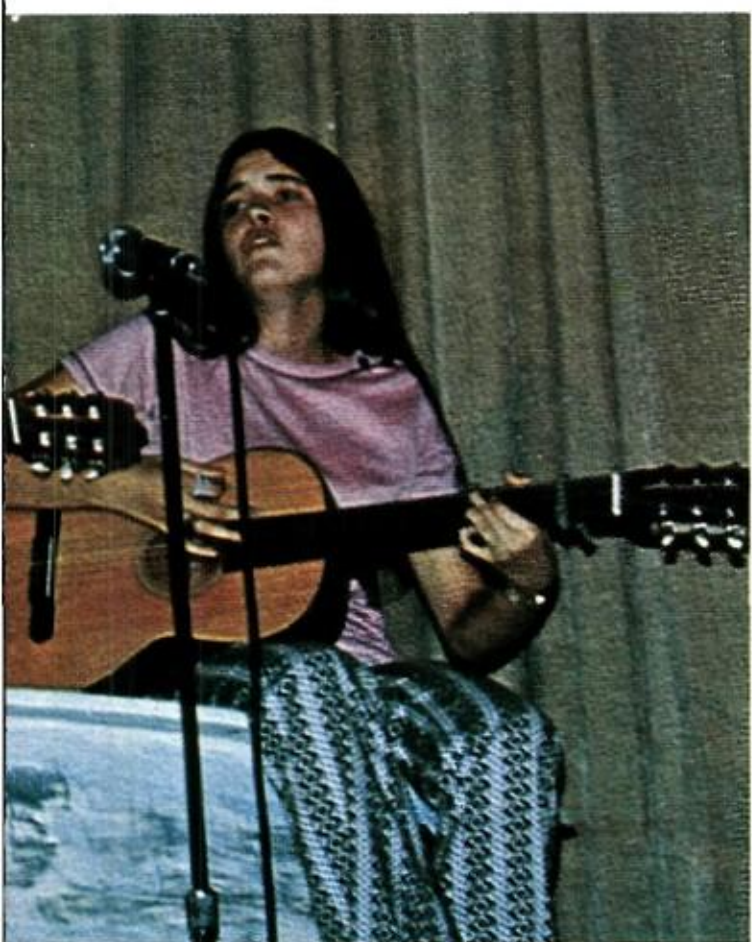
Stars Over Lee

Talent Show Sept. 30. Sixteen acts hit the boards in the Drama Department's colorful extravaganza as seasoned performers and starry-eyed newcomers "did their things."



ABOVE—Pam Russ and Jeff Jones in the senior act of the talent show.
TOP LEFT—"Al Jolson I'm not, but it's talent I've got." Matt Jones.





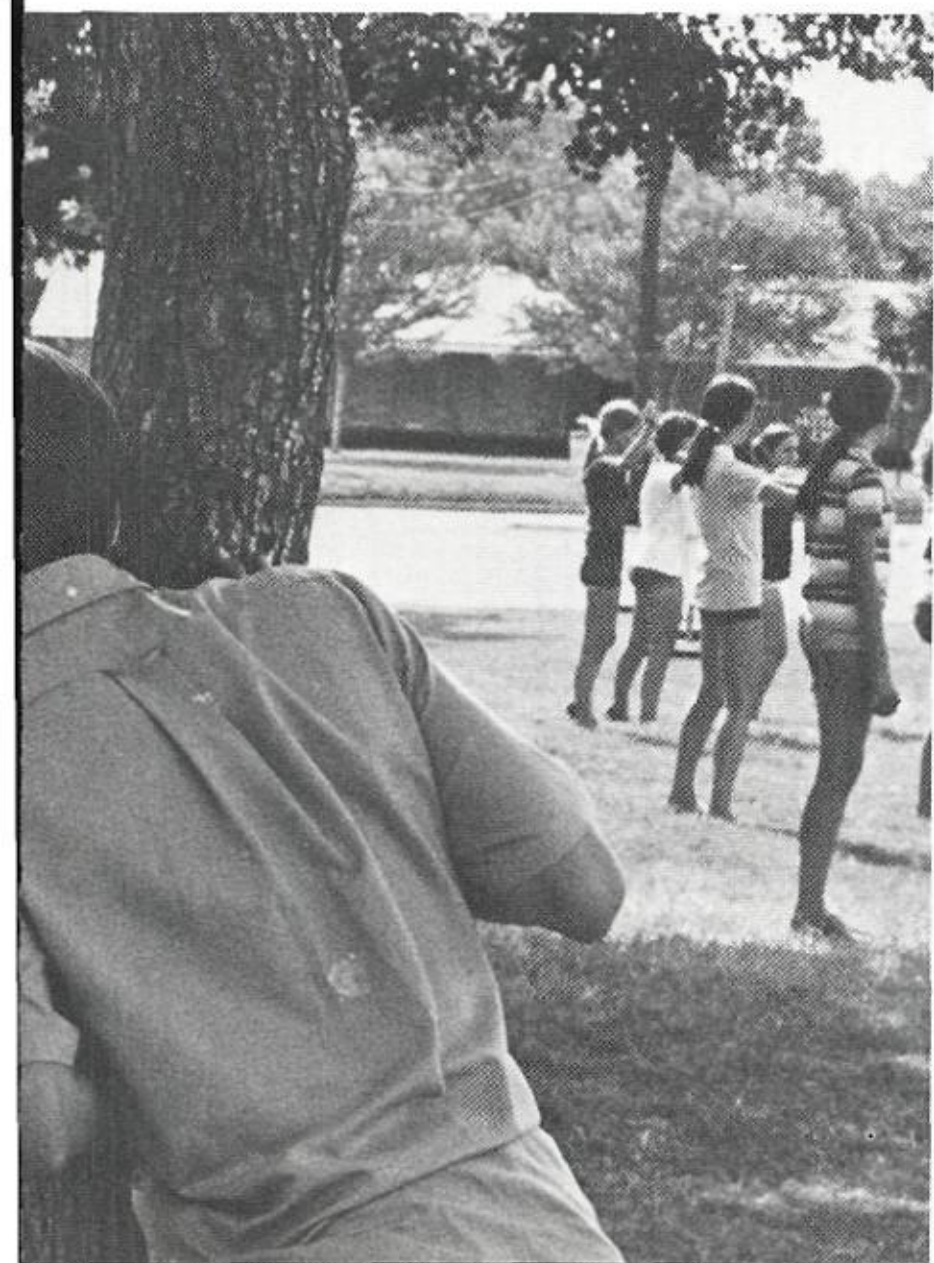
TOP RIGHT—"Zeigfield Jollies" Melanie Rech, Missy Berns, Joan Glenwinkle and Ann Johnson show off their "brand new skates." BOTTOM LEFT—Chicago never seemed closer. Janet Gullette and Martha Shumaker display their talents. BOTTOM LEFT—Raymond Reyes contemplates having a "bloody" good time.

Recognition

comes once a year to a Lee-Ette and one football player who are picked as outstanding among their peers. Lisa Cox and Tommy Burkholder received the coveted awards for the 1971 football season as Football Sweetheart and Mr. Lee.



ABOVE—"I bet you say that to all the girls!" Head cheerleader Lisa Cox. TOP LEFT—"We've got rhythm" . . . the Band. TOP CENTER—"What's up?" Tommy Burkholder. TOP RIGHT—"I thought I was s'posed to get the roses!" Tommy Burkholder and Lisa Cox. BOTTOM LEFT—"Peek-a-boo!" A peeping Tom surveys the Rebel Rousers. BOTTOM RIGHT—Spirit comes in many forms.

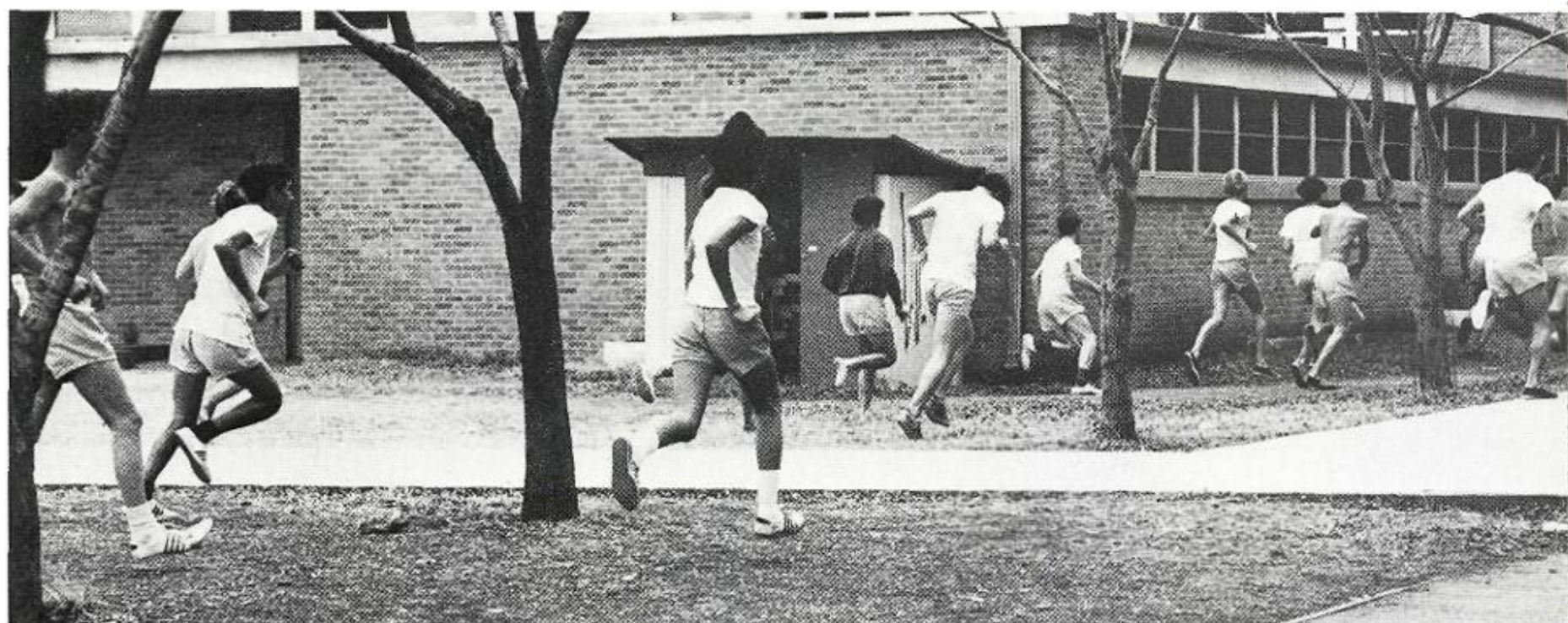
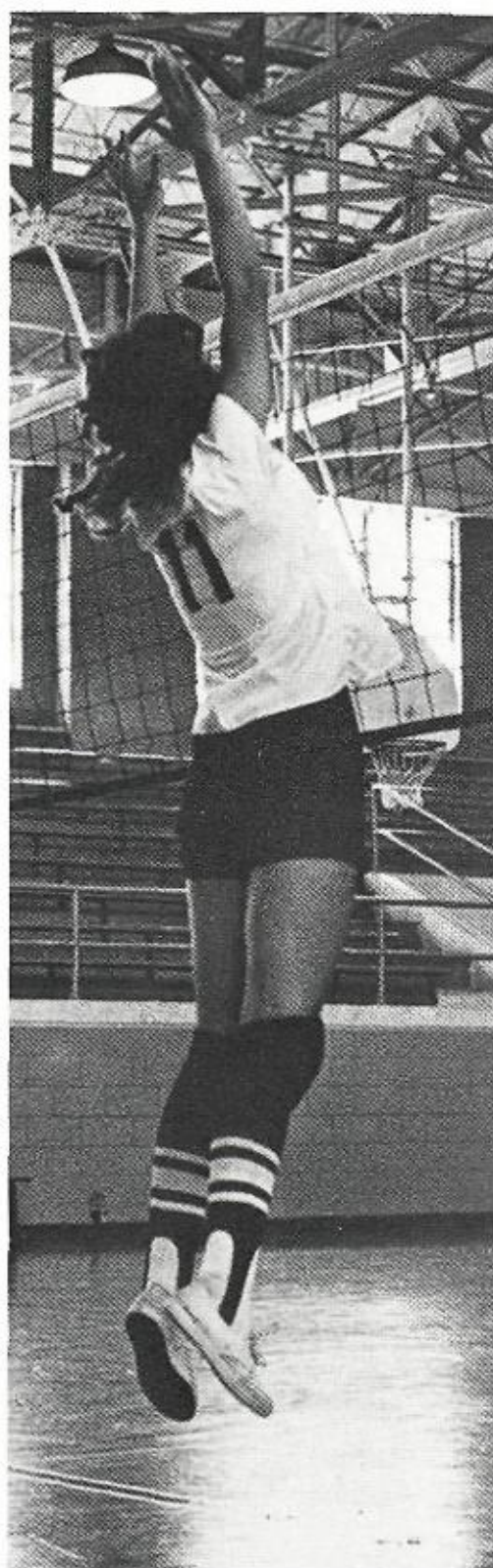


Not all exercise is voluntary and planned.

Picture the average student walking to his next class, squinting in the sun and vigorously chewing his oversized wad of Double Bubble while contemplating the trials and tribulations of adolescence. All these actions fall under the universal category of

Exercise.

Of course, the more conventional forms of calisthenics are viewed with respect and are enjoyed by a large majority of people, but it is more fun to view the everyday, unintentional and unexpectedly photographed pictures of the humor of everyday exercise.





TOP FAR LEFT—"I like to get a good stretch at least once a day." TOP CENTER—"I can't believe I missed the hole thing." Rick Peterson swings. TOP RIGHT—Jimmy Barton watches as Alan Wulfe is "overcome" by a KONO Bumbling Basketeer. BOTTOM LEFT—"The girls are in the gym—last one there's a rotten egg!" BOTTOM RIGHT—"Join our exercise course and you'll be jumping for joy, too!" Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Sandee Bryan, Renee Moore, Beth Toudouze and Debbie Cleland.



The 1971 Christmas Season proved to be the most memorable in the history of Robert E. Lee High School.

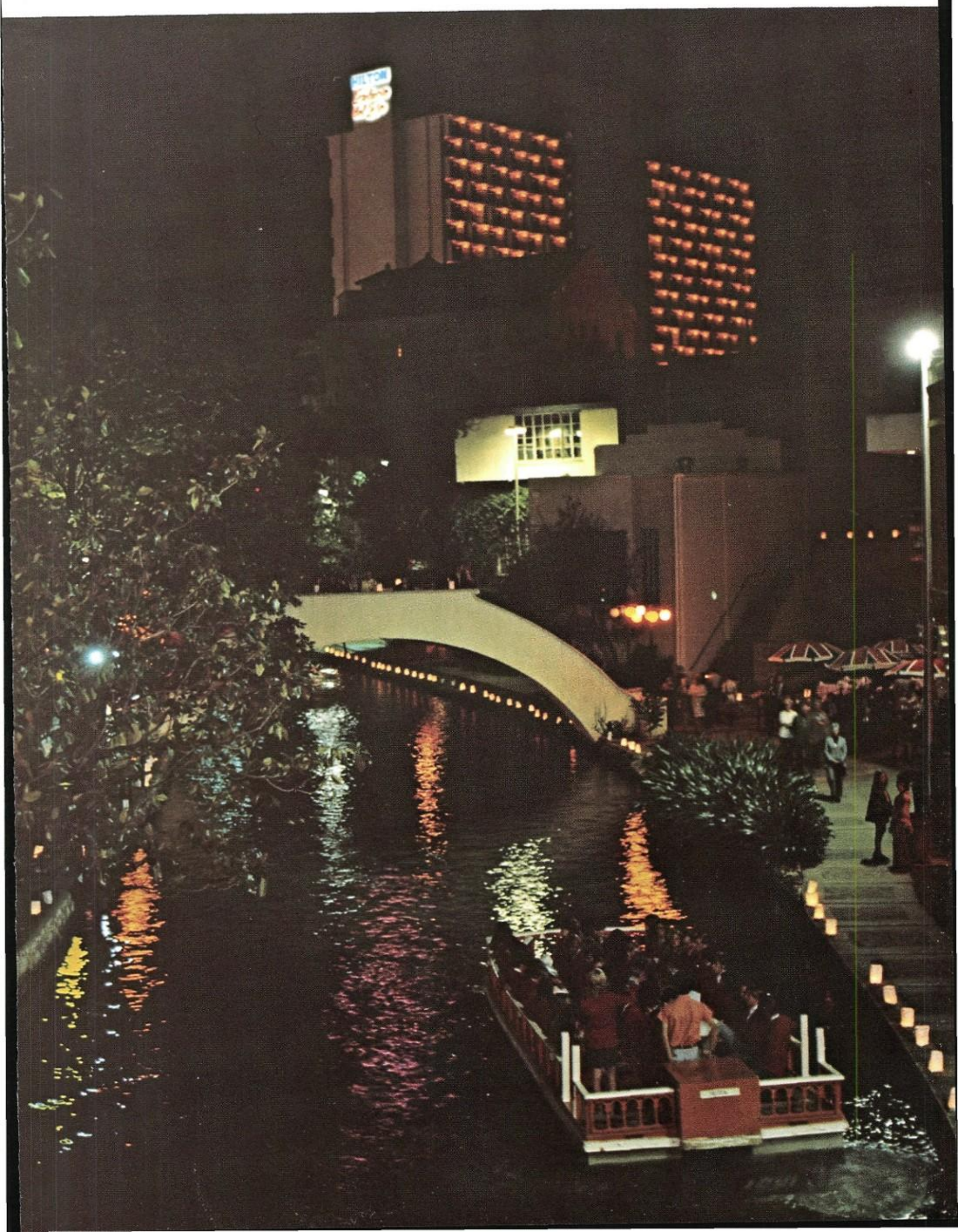
The quest of the state football championship kept students energetically hopping from workouts and practices to school work and football games. Mixed with joyous

Noels

were exuberantly sung alma maters and rebel rousing cries of victory.

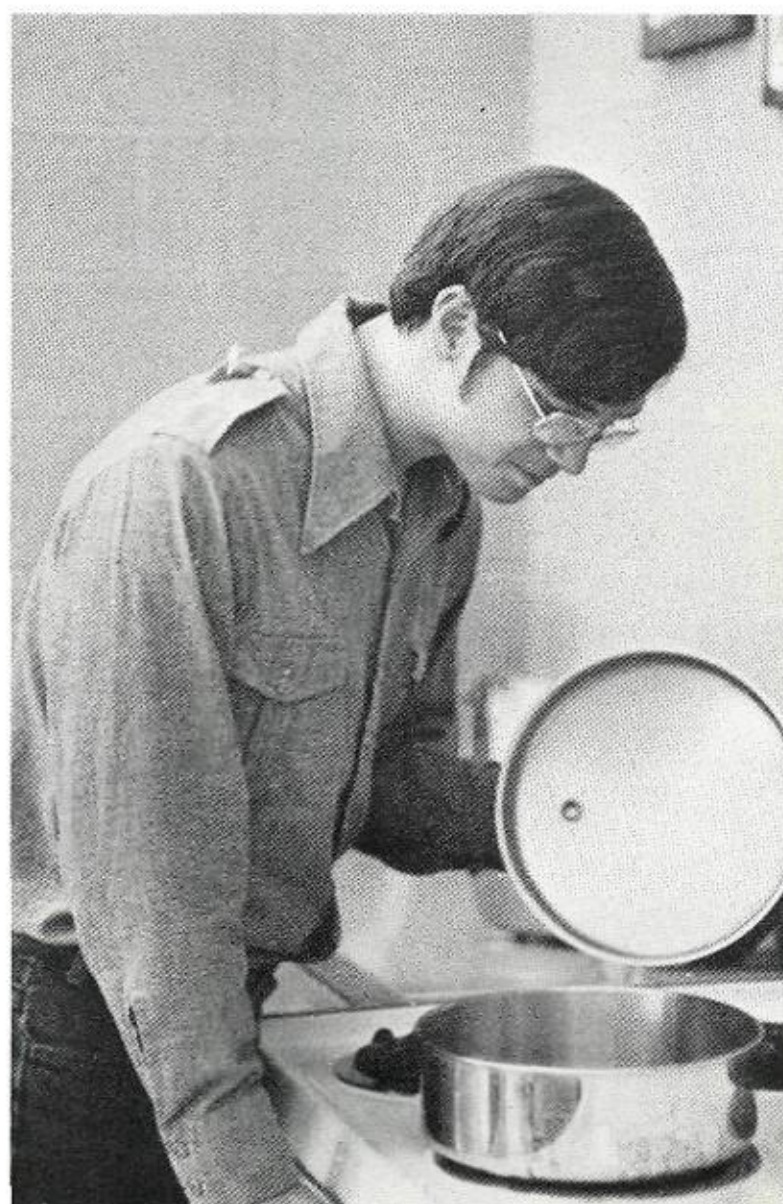
TOP LEFT—Band and Lee-Ettes put half-time trimmings on the state football game. BOTTOM LEFT—All these Rebel Rousers want for Christmas is the state football championship! FAR RIGHT—The choir “dashes through the river” singing Christmas carols on a typical Texas Christmas evening.



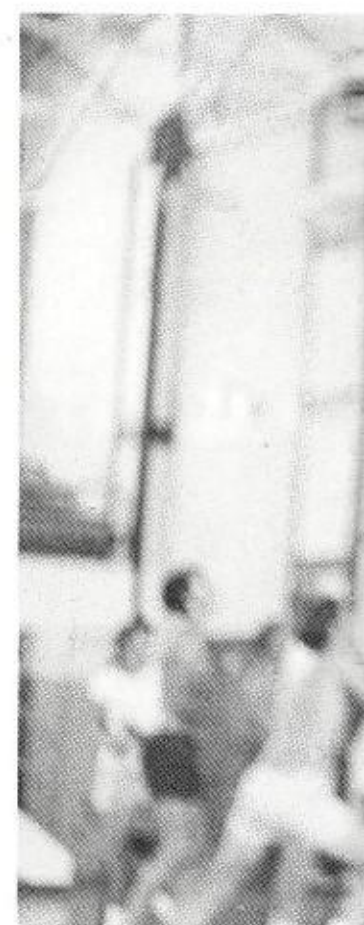




Chrisie Daggett
Track sweetheart



Chris Patton
FHA beau

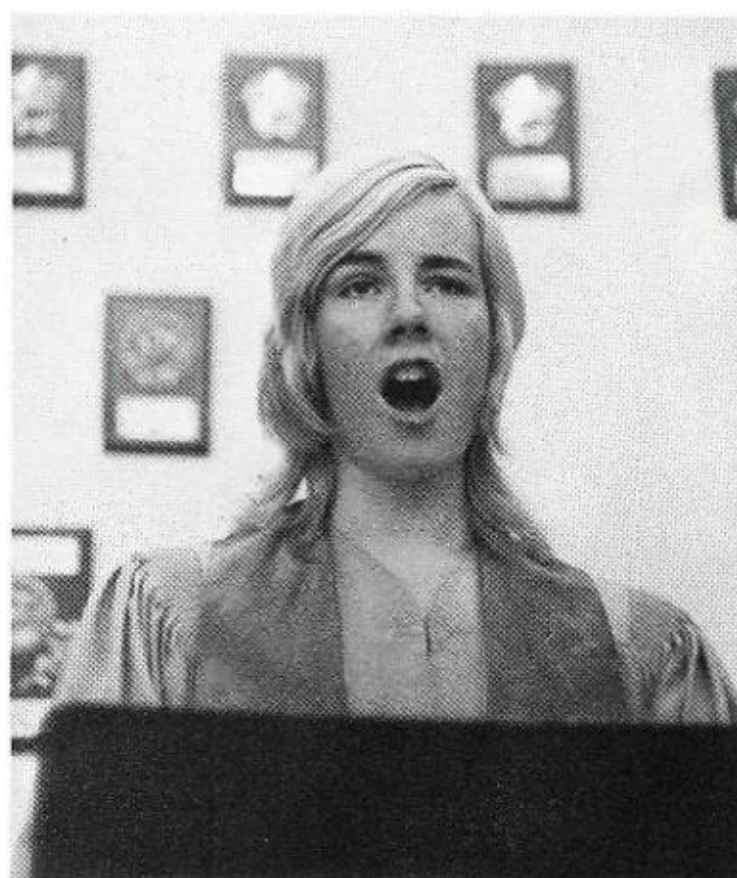


Susan Stappenbeck
Basketball sweetheart

"Sugar and spice and
everything nice" together
with "snakes and snails
and puppy dog tails" were
what the

Sweethearts

for the 1971-72 school
year were made of. A choice
few were honored with these
positions in various school
organizations.



Dee Risinger
Choir sweetheart

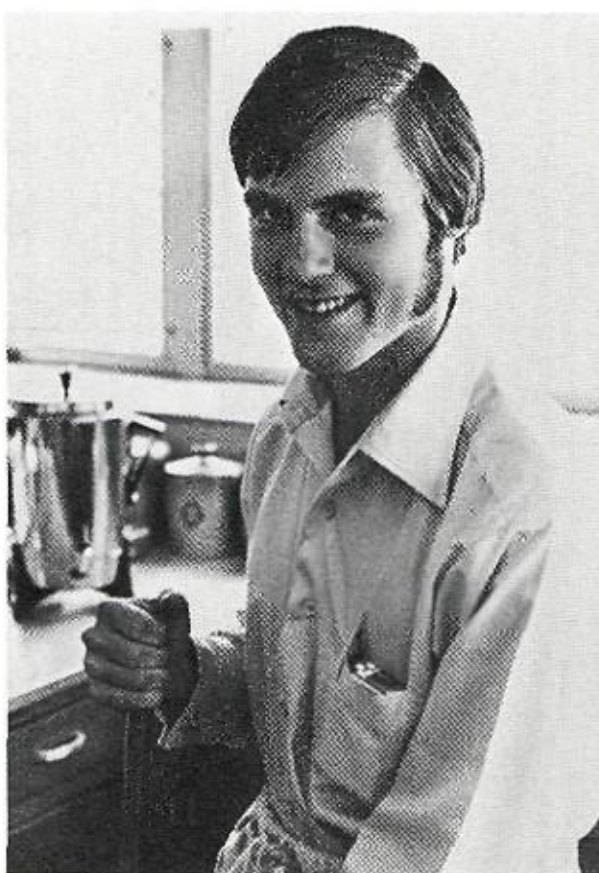


David Brown
Band beau



Ann Phillips
ROTC sweetheart

Lisa Cox
Football sweetheart



Elayne Weiner
Band sweetheart

Steve Allen
FHA beau

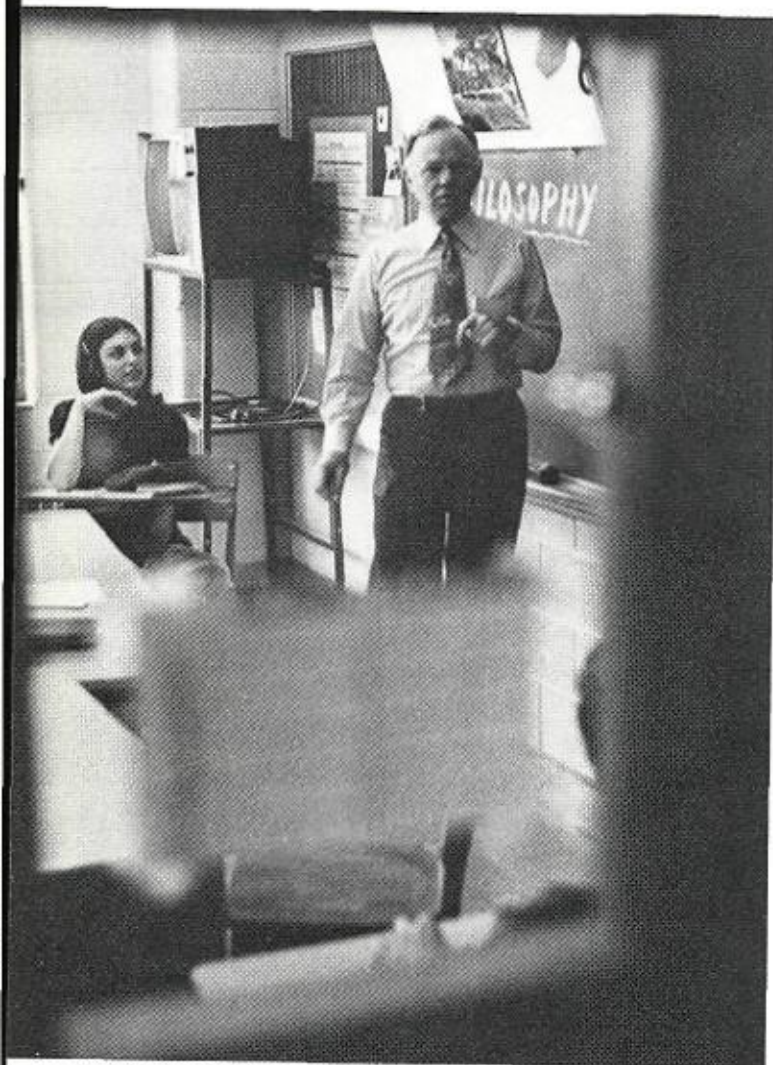
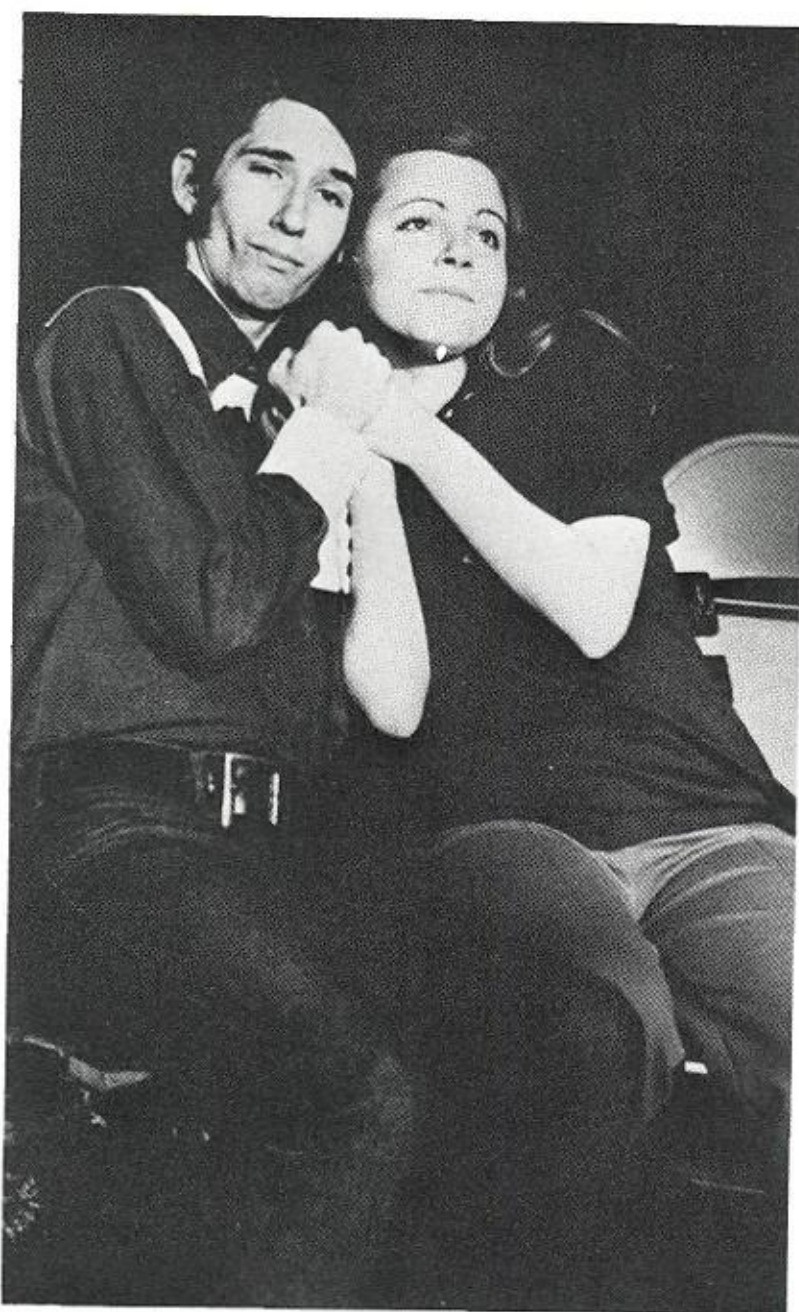
Patrice Lochausen and
Joyce McRae—Golf

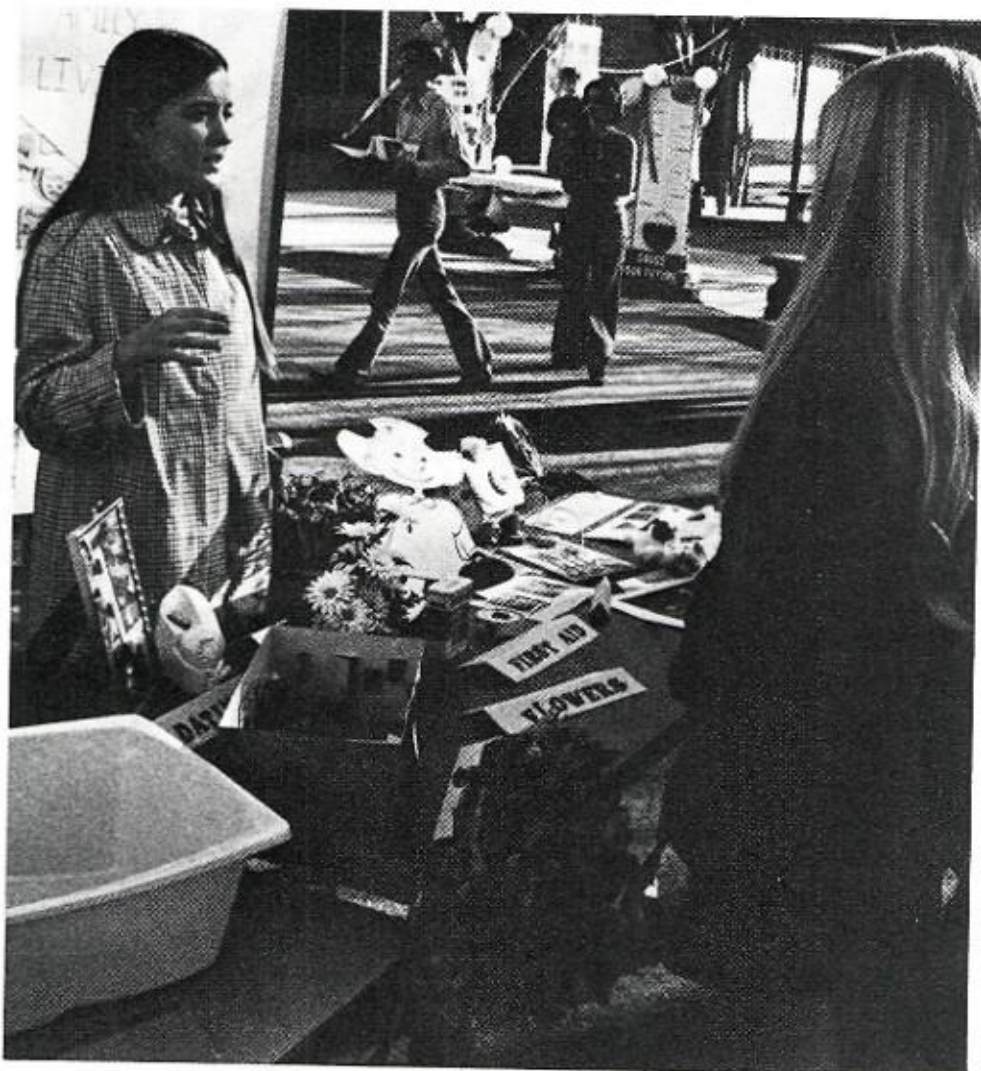
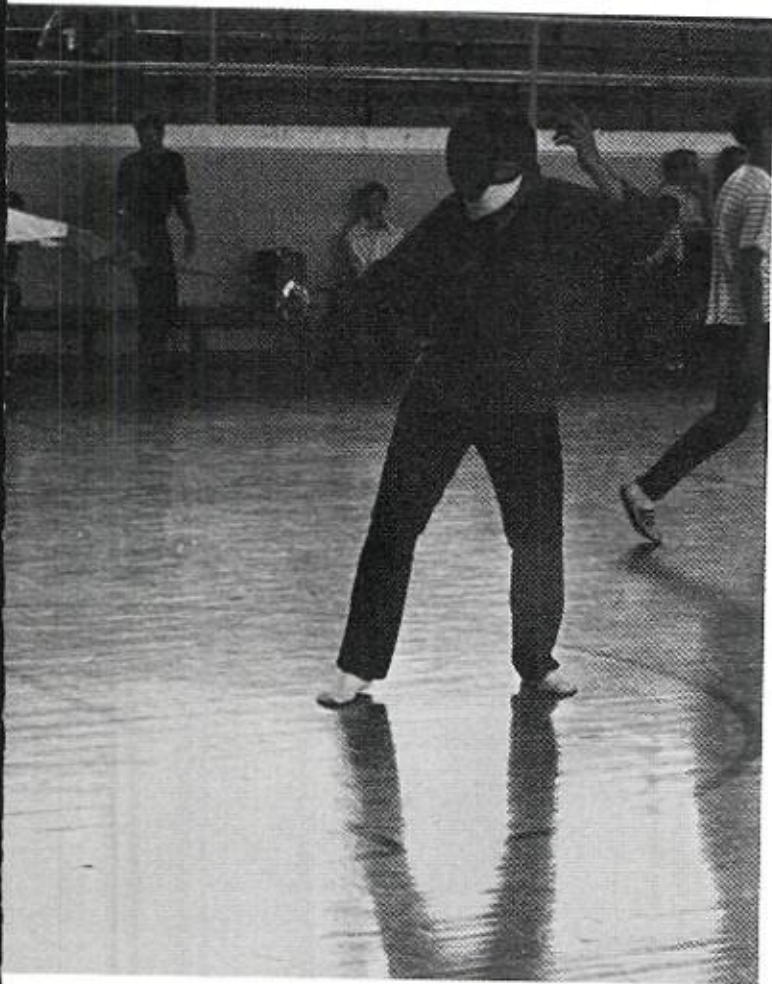
One humorously satirical
play by Jules Feiffer
add:
a banquet honoring the
state champion football
players
mix with:
the first annual
Lee vocational fair
bear in:
a North East district
art display and one
action-packed day of
mini-mester!

These ingredients, when
they were well blended,
produced a variety of

Special Events

that tasted of adventure,
honor and awe which
left many people with
mixed feelings.





TOP LEFT: "She should try Jer-gen's." Cary Coker and Barbara Chasan in FEIFFER'S. TOP CENTER: "We're stuck on fencing!" A mini-mester course popular with many. TOP RIGHT—An admirer is caught in the act of inspecting exhibits at the North East Art Exhibit. BOTTOM LEFT: Helen La-Beauve listens to a philosopher, Chaplain Edwin Kirkley. BOTTOM CENTER: Principal Bill Evans and LIGHT publisher Frank Bennack display honorary flag at the Chamber of Commerce banquet. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Suzette Price exhibits salesmanship at the vocational fair.

Sliding, gliding, riding . . .
walking, stalking, gawking . . .
rolling, strolling . . .
tripping, slipping.

Lee students found new
and different means of

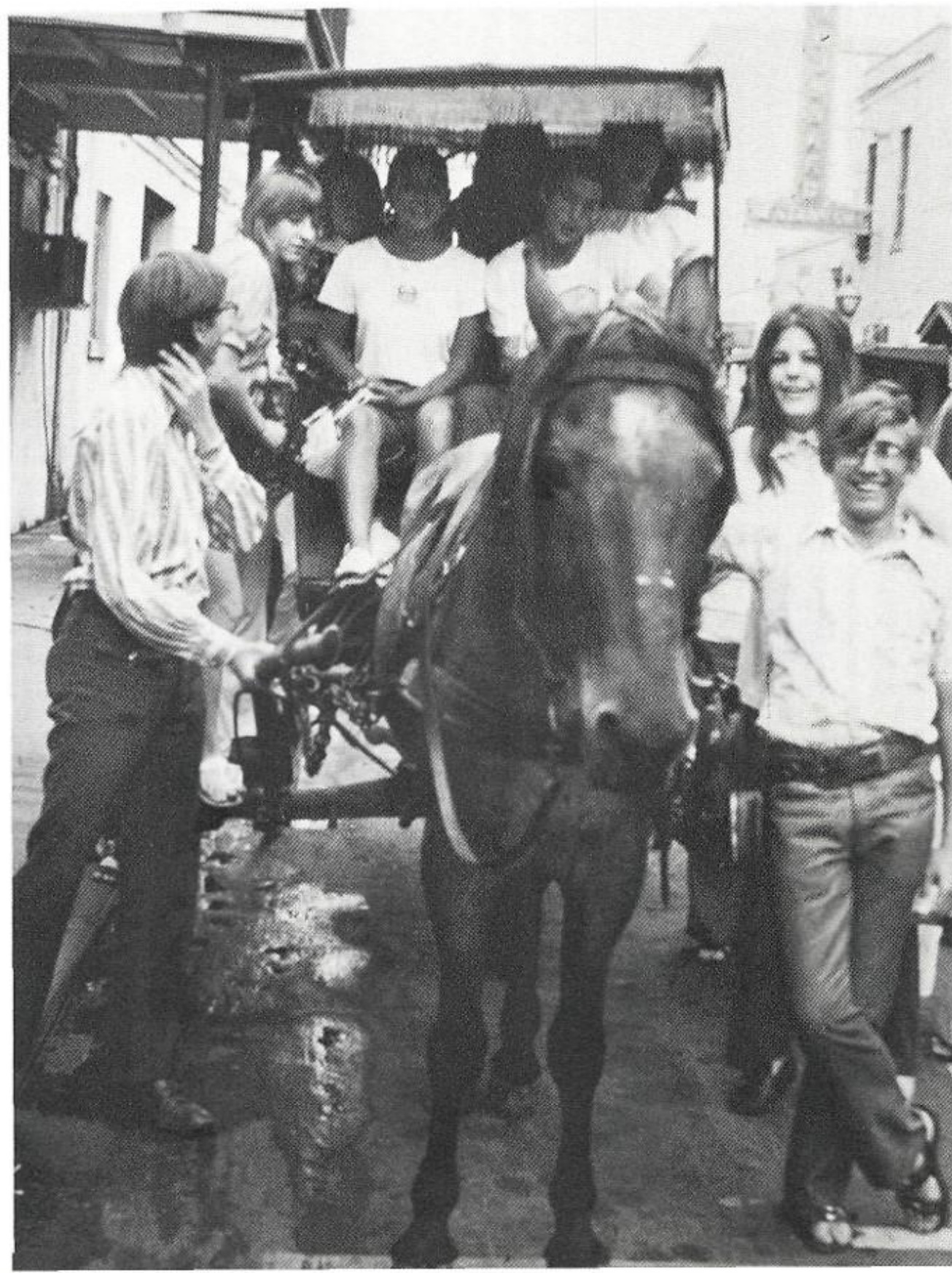
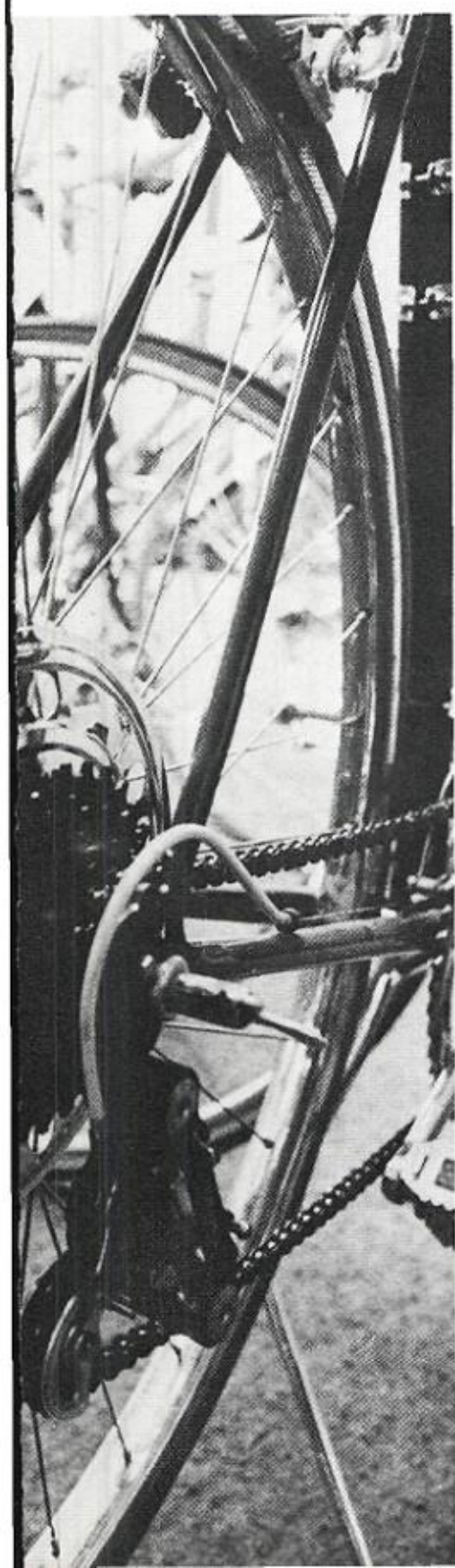
Transportation.

Pinkish-purple trucks
replaced the conventional
black models and, during
Earth Week, bicyclists
did their part for ecology.





TOP LEFT: That's a truck of a different color! TOP RIGHT: "Congratulations to the Lee Rebels and the Dallas Cowboys—two firsts 'all the way'," says Capt. Ray Robbins. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: "I'd walk a mile for a camera." Sophomore, Debbie Johnson, explores a Mexican pyramid. BOTTOM CENTER: Wheely? BOTTOM RIGHT: The French Club blends in with the New Orleans old-world atmosphere.



English IV—	Alice Hardy	Spanish II—	Gregory Randolph	VOE—	Peggy Vorpahl
	Cindy Camp	Spanish I—	Patty White	Plumbing—	Sam Granada
English III—	Kay Nelson	Advanced French—	Linda Schmahlenberger	Radio/TV—	David McCutchen
	Glynis Hammitt	Beginning French—	Carol Coleman	Automechanics—	Kenneth McLeod
English II—	Janet Brown	German III—	Mary Ellen Plumb	General Mechanics—	Gerald Fusselman
	Robert Hierholzer	German II & I—	Angela Barnett	Health—	Gay Liming
English I—	Sherry Hicks	Latin II—	Michael Nivens		Rodney Frantzen
	Karyl Morton	Latin I—	Maurice Marr	Physical Education (12)—	
Calculus—	Don Delavan	Band—	John Bell		Diane Hernandez
Analytic Geometry—	Alice Rector	Choral—	Kenny Dalton		Robert Stevens
Elementary Analysis—	Gary Scott	Journalism—	Jimmy Barton	Physical Education (11)—	
11th Grade Math—	Michael Nivens	Art—	Laura Cowan		Mary Wimer
	Michael Granados		Debbie Lundblade		Kevin Kennedy
10th Grade Math—	Scott Spencer	Drama II—	Judy Lehmberg	Physical Education (10)—	
	Maurice Marr	Drama I—	Marion Engelking		Janet Charles
9th Grade Math—	Jeff Wolff	Speech—	Linda Shelton		David Franks
	Karyl Morton		Matt Jones	Physical Education (9)—	
Physics—	Robert Blaha	Typing—	Jack Sanchez		Debbie Jensen
Biology II—	Marsha Alterman	Shorthand—	Sandy Eversole		Orlando Gonzalez
	Mary Wimer	Business—	David Cadena		
Chemistry—	Mike Plymale		Theresa Tenazas		
Biology I—	James Rossignal (9)		Mark Wolf		
	Sherry Hicks (9)	Advanced Drafting—	Helene Fisher		
	Keith Ross (10)	Beginning Drafting—	Jenny Matheson		
	Mary Mitchell (10)	Distributive Education—	Craig King		
Advanced Government—	Greg Orme	ICT—	Laurie Hansen		
Economics—	Susan Springs	Homemaking Co-op—	Terri Woomer		
Texas History—	Susan Springs	Homemaking, Related—	Carol Schreiber		
Sociology—	Sharon Murphy	Homemaking III—	Becky Ponder		
Social Studies (10)—	Rita Rodriguez	Homemaking II—	Mary Lou Petray		
	Robert Hierholzer	Homemaking I—	Eileen Saunders		
Social Studies (9)—	Jeff Wolff	Home & Family—			
	Maryn Gordon				
Spanish V—	Shelley Bennack				
Spanish IV—	Elizabeth Garcia				
Spanish III—	Scott Spencer				

SPECIAL AWARDS

Principal's Award—	Alice Hardy
Betty Crocker Award—	
	Mary Lou Schreiber
Crisco Award—	Pamela Hensley
Wallace Sterling Silver—	
	Mary Lou Schreiber
I Dare You Award—	Alice Hardy
	John Bell
American Legion—	Michael Proctor
Baugh & Lomb Award—	
	Alice Hardy
John Phillip Sousa—	David Winkler
DAR Award—	Alice Hardy

SWEEPSTAKES
CONCERT · SIGHT · READING ·

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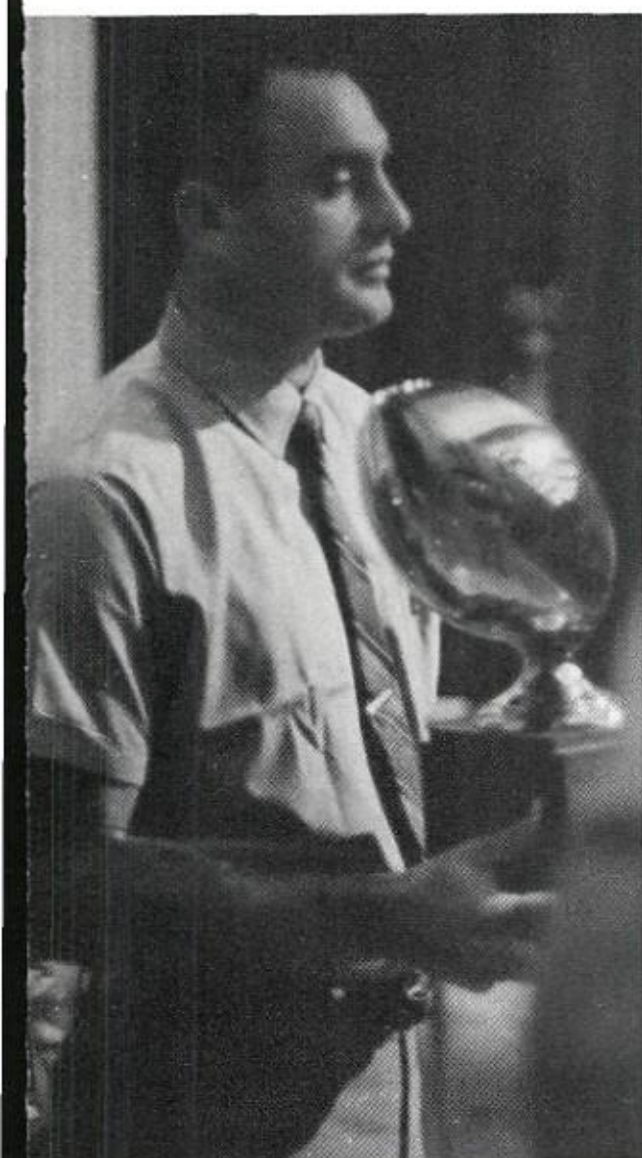


People crammed the Auditorium in two shifts for the annual

Awards Assembly

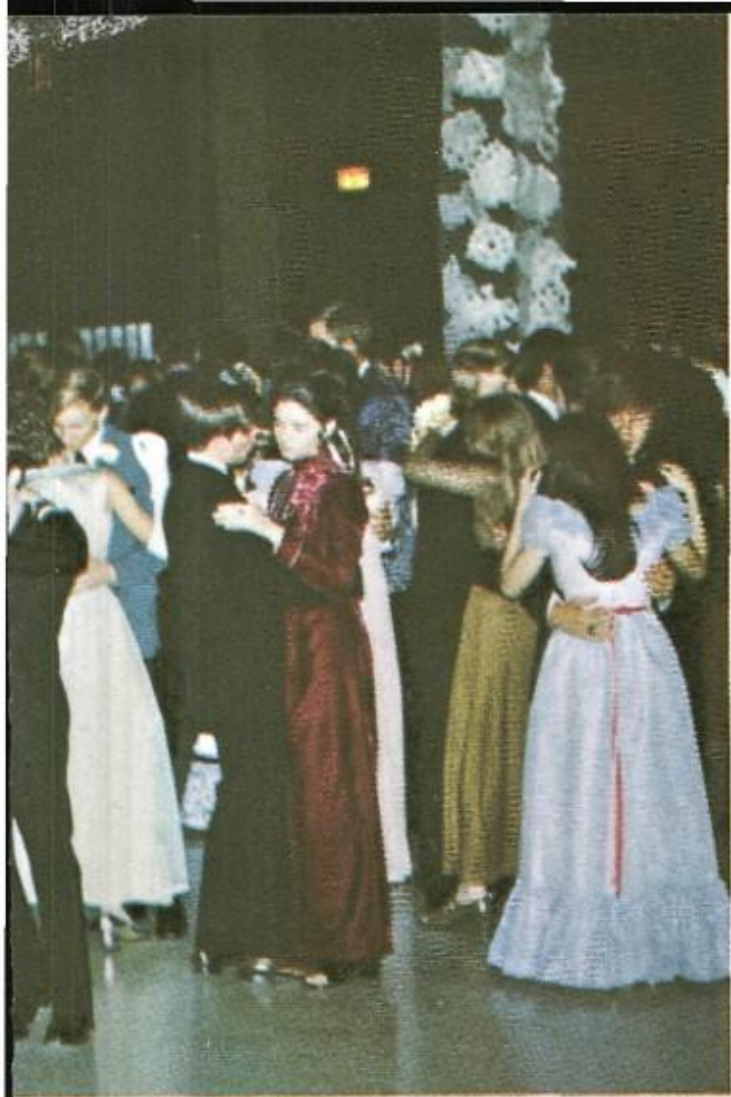
as scores of Lee's outstanding students were recognized for their contributions in academic, co-curricular and athletic endeavors. It was a sparkling event.

CENTER LEFT—Charles Emley accepts tennis awards. LEFT—Alice Hardy hurries to receive the Principal's Award. BELOW LEFT—Coach John Ferrara and the symbol of Texas football supremacy. BELOW—Mrs. Harriet Storey accepts congratulations for her special award from Principal Bill Evans.



RIGHT—Giant Smiling Dog provides top-grade entertainment at the 1972 Stratford Ball. BOTTOM LEFT—1971 Stratford queen Debbie Burgess, bestows her title and crown to Patrice Lochausen as escort Steve Allen looks on. BOTTOM CENTER—Sheryl Small offers congratulations to the new queen. BOTTOM RIGHT—Queen Patrice begins her reign.

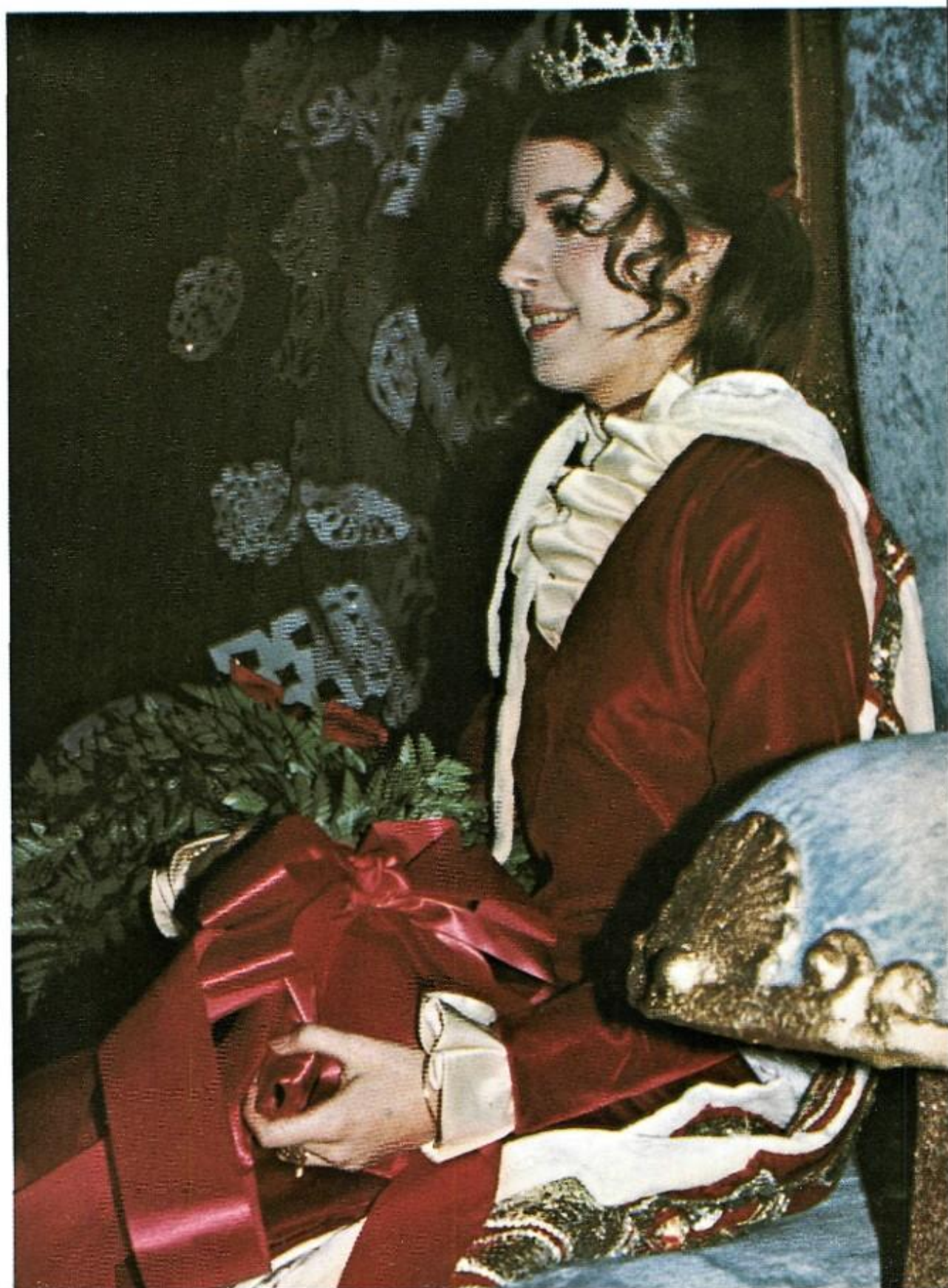




"Imagine" a stately procession of beautiful girls and handsome gentlemen attending a southern plantation cotillion. The

1972 Stratford Ball

brightened La Villita Assembly Hall with a rainbow of colors as romantic musical sounds wafted over anxious couples. A majestic Stratford court lent an air of royalty to the dignified atmosphere of long dresses and tuxedos.



Banquets, picnics, Student Council elections . . .
initiations, installations, tryouts . . .
all heralded the

End of School

as the pace of activities moved faster.
New cheerleaders jumped and squealed
their ways to spirit leadership positions.

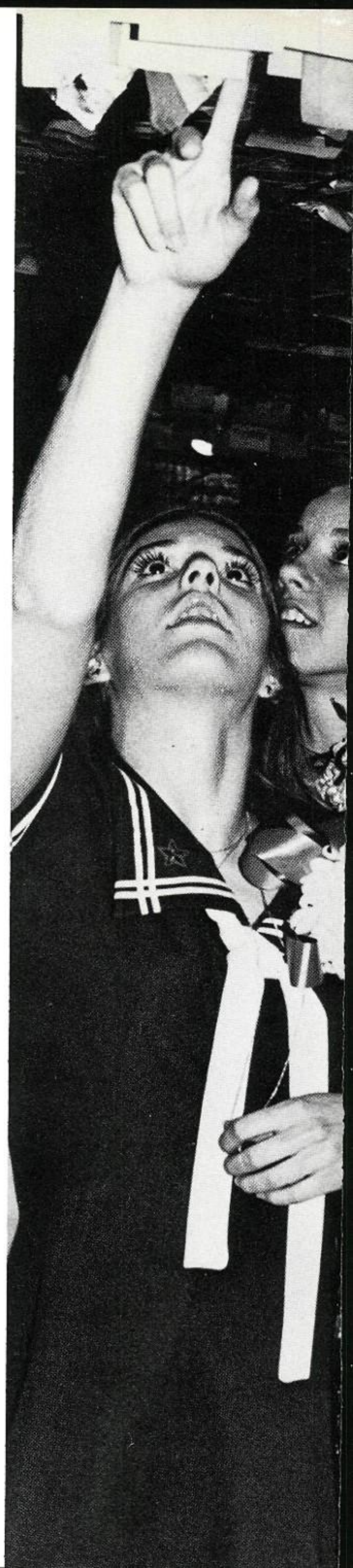
Campus notables received their
annual "assault and flattery" in the
fourteenth edition of an evening with
tongue-in-cheek, "That Was the Year . . ."

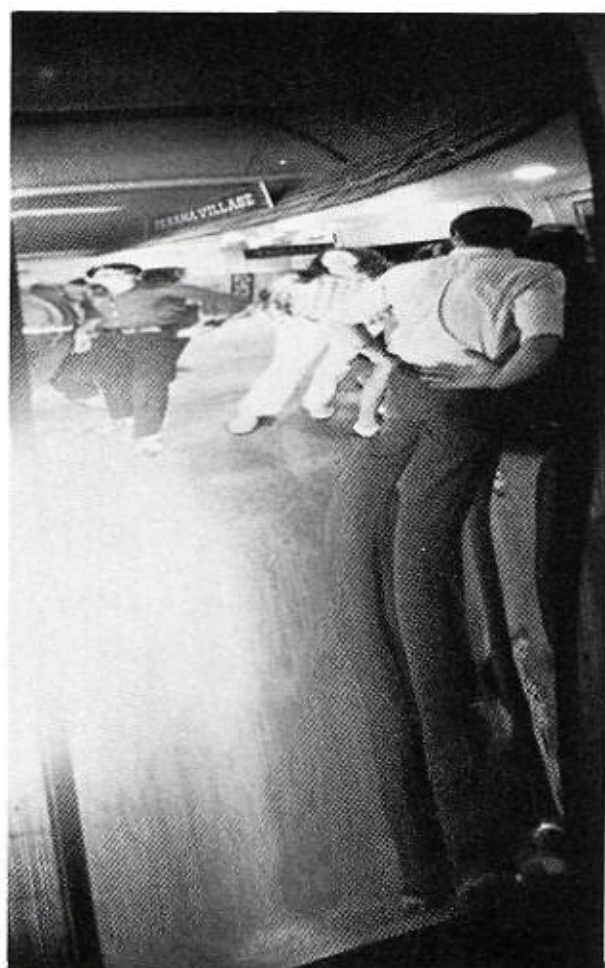
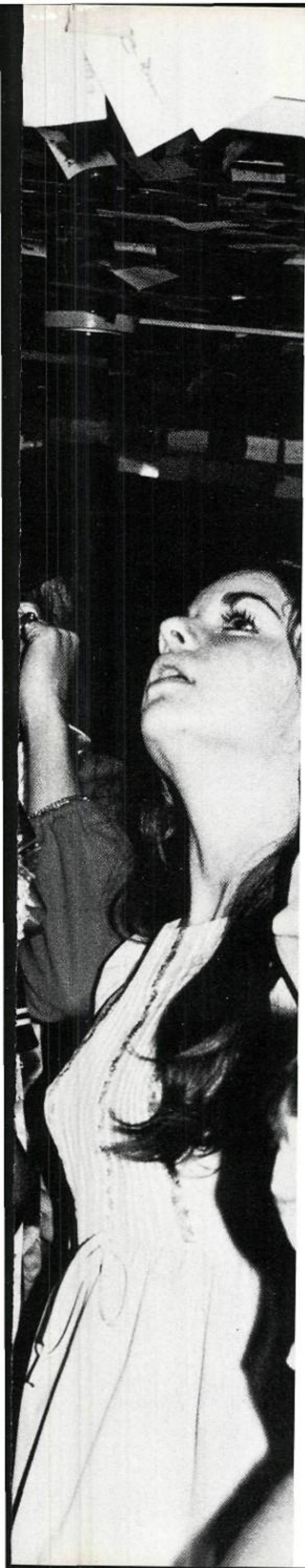
Freshmen and sophomores burned the midnight oil
for finals while juniors and seniors rejoiced
in their exam exemption privileges.

Life in general hummed right up to the final hassle of book checks,
library fines and cleaning out the Cafeteria refrigerators.

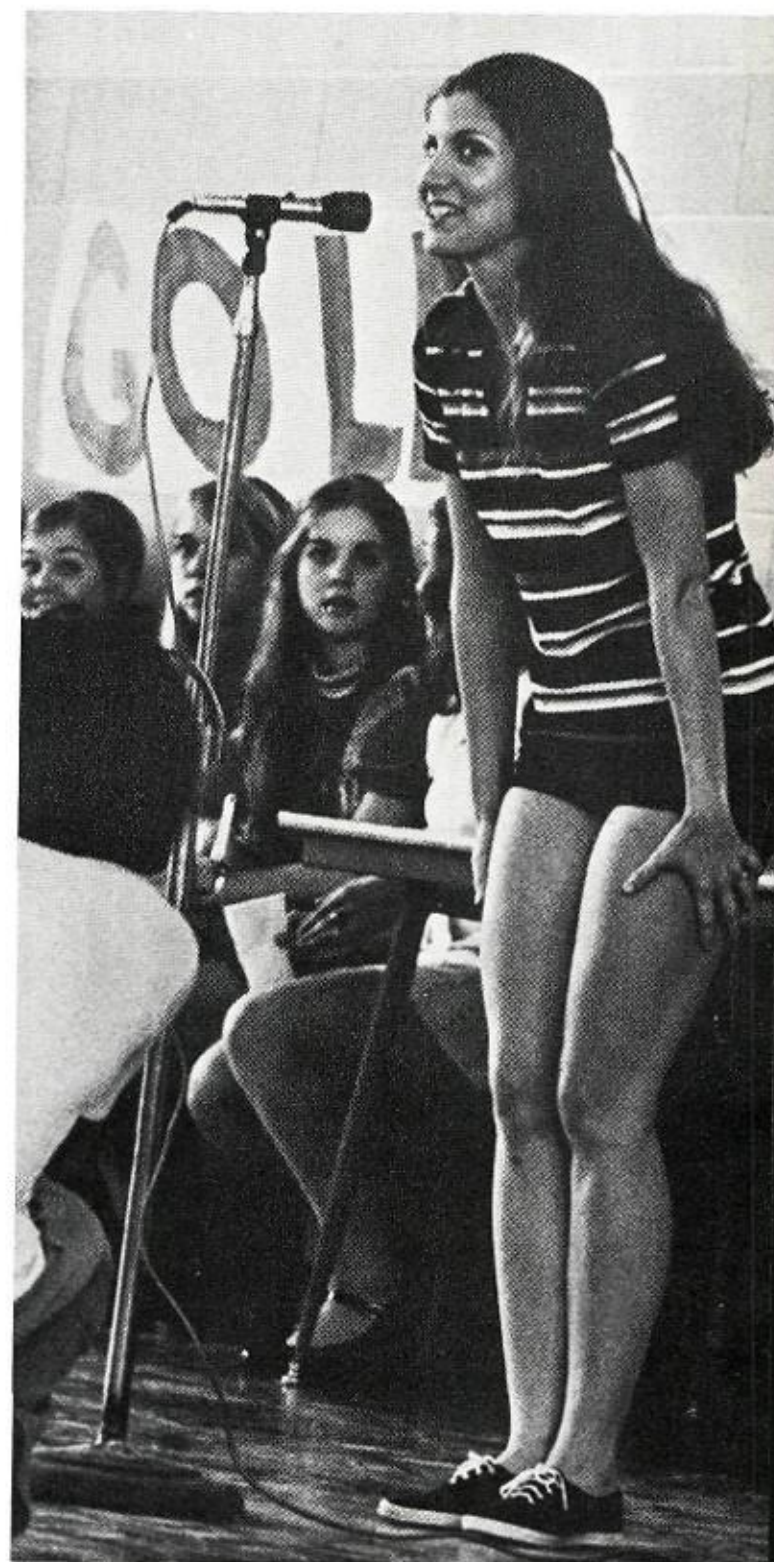
Then, unexpectedly, a tinge of sadness settled on most students
as they realized that they may never see some of their friends again.

BELOW—Part of the capacity crowd at the spring sports banquet waits to
hear Texas A & M's new coach Emory Bellard speak. RIGHT—Cheerleaders
Beth Toudouze, Janice Gleinser and Joyce McRae look for name tags of
the past at the Barn Door Restaurant.





TOP LEFT—Dixie Band members visit Aquarena Springs on the annual outing. CENTER LEFT—Sally Gee grimaces through the "lemon sucking" initiation for new cheerleaders. BOTTOM LEFT—Talented junior Phil Miller performs at the Awards Show. BELOW—Michelle Knight urges the crowd to YELL during cheerleader tryouts.



As 599 grey-clad seniors slowly strolled into a jam-packed Blossom Athletic Center, Lee's fourteenth

Commencement

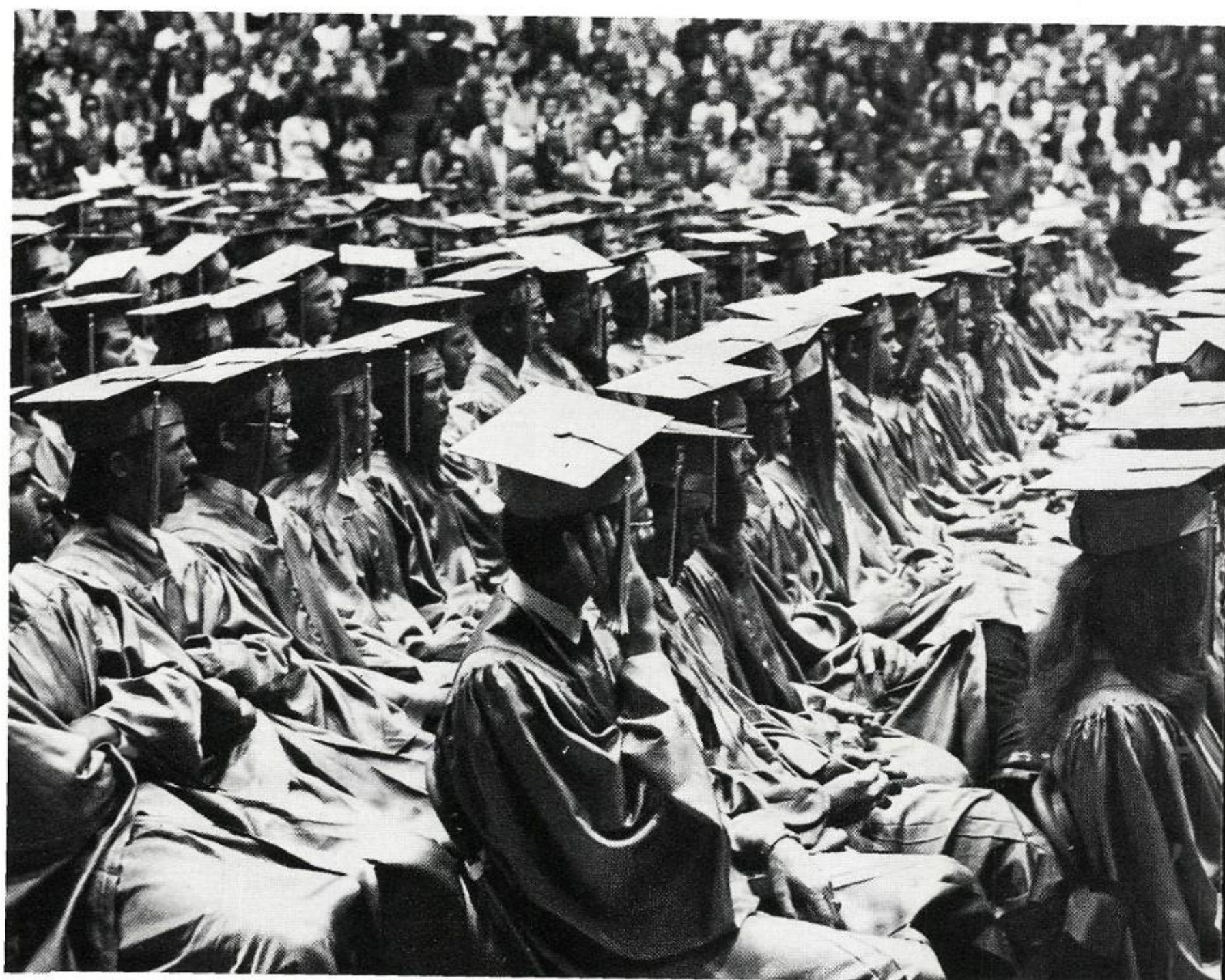
Exercises began. Volunteer Band members accompanied the solemn processional with "Pomp and Circumstance." Later in the program,

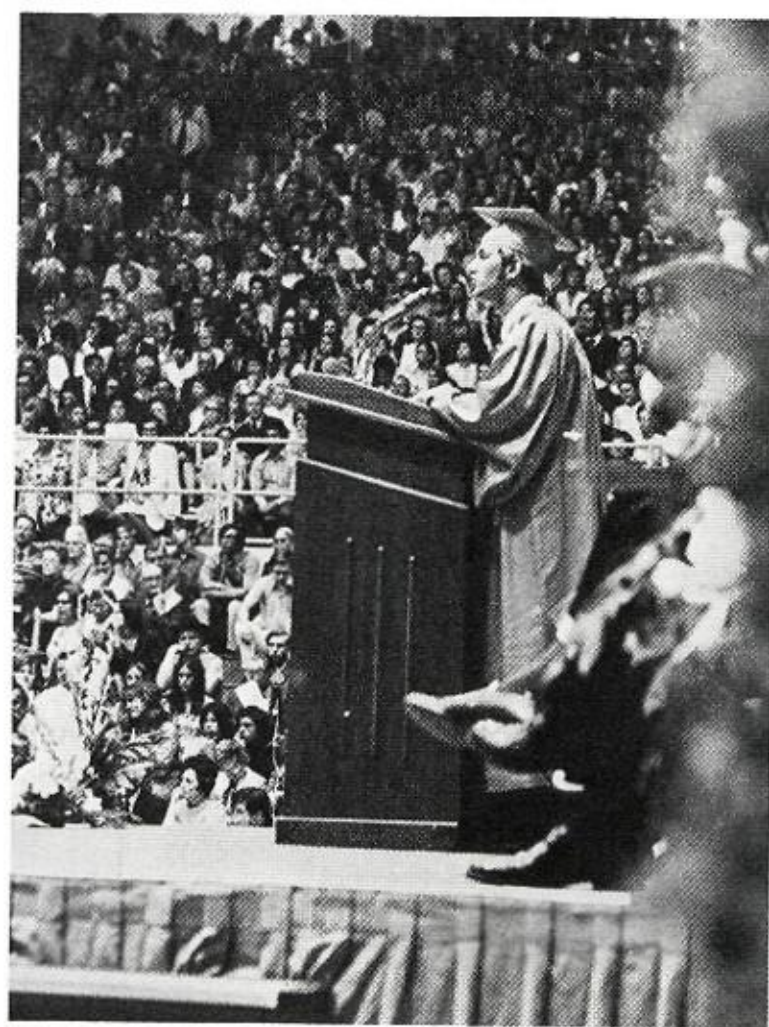
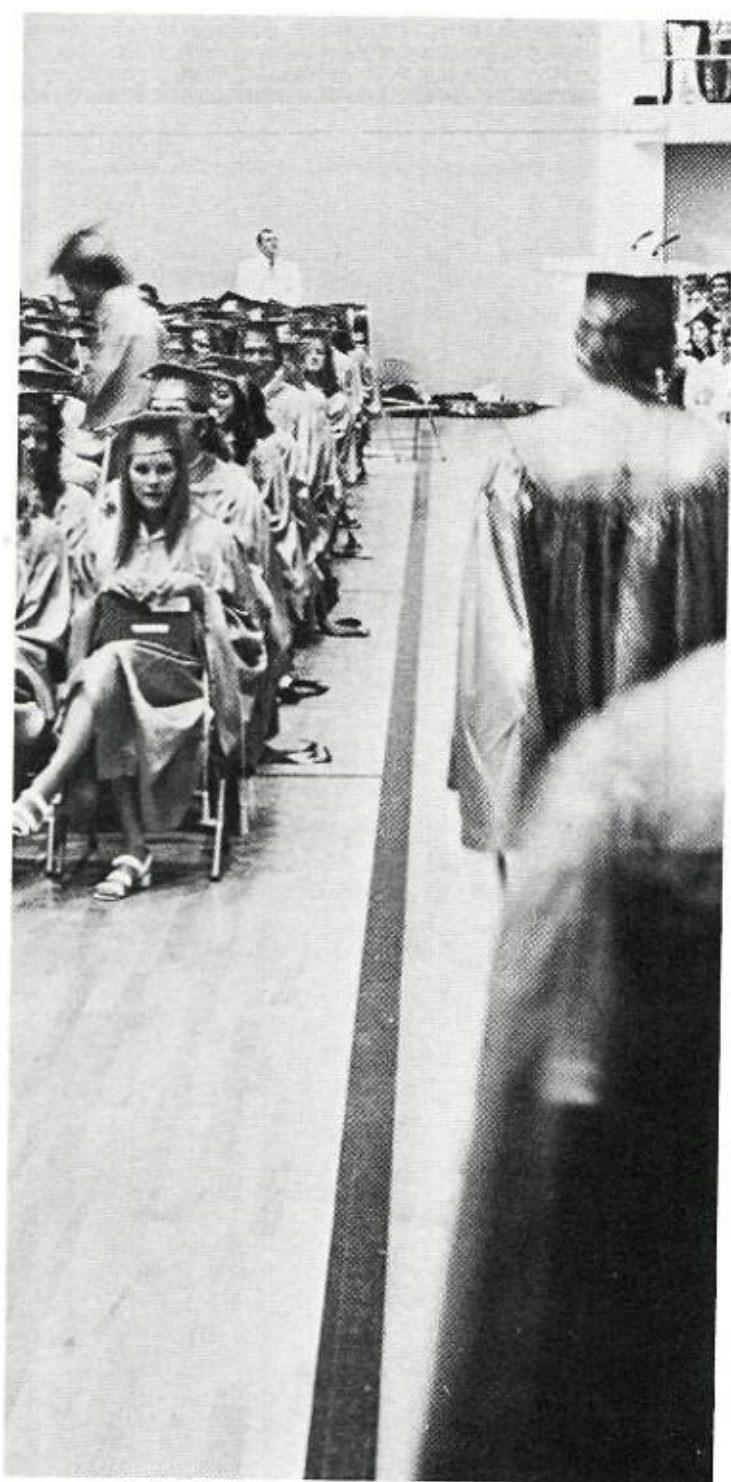
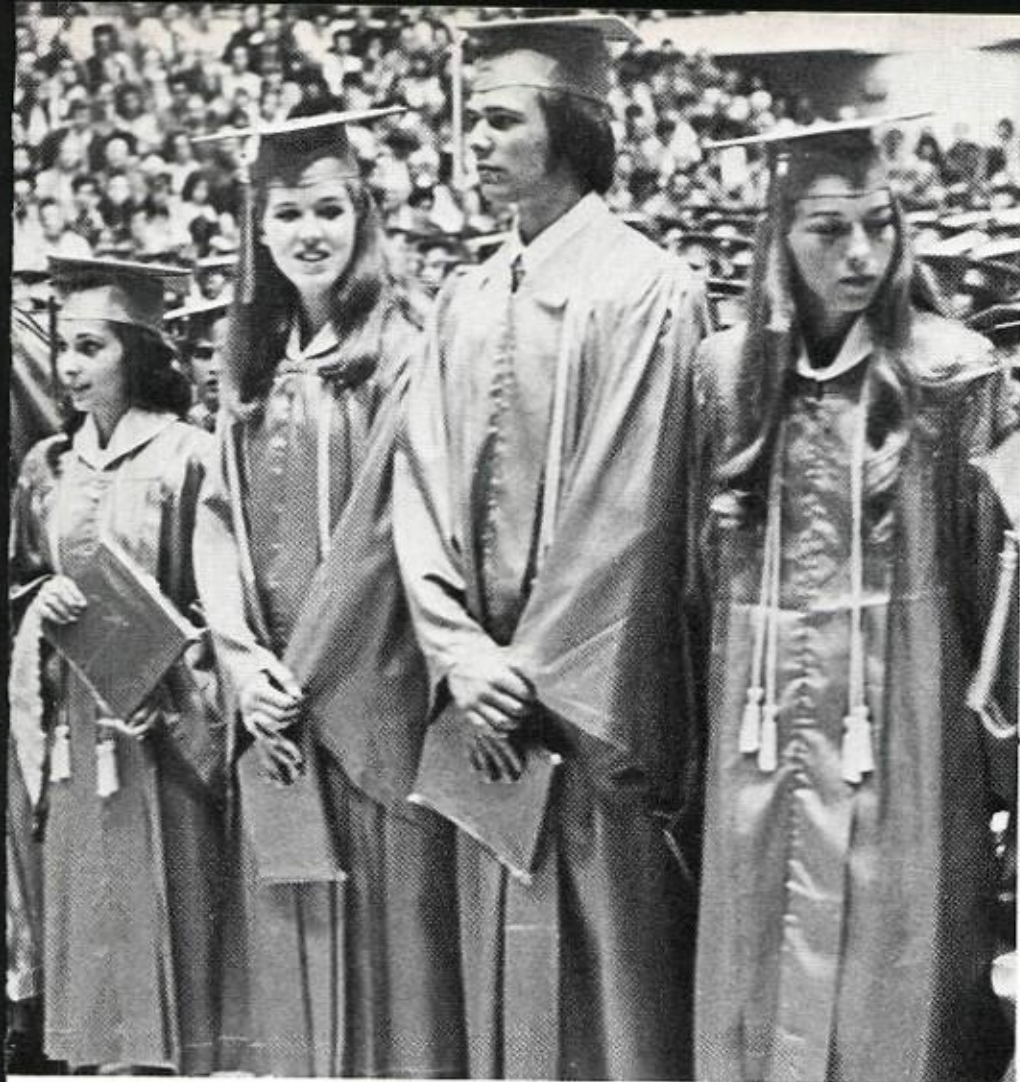
A Cappella Choir offered a spine-tingling rendition of "Dixie."

Shelley Bennack and Don Delavan represented the Class of 1972 as baccalaureate and commencement speakers.

As the 599 marched happily out of the gaming area, many may have been thinking seriously about the class theme:

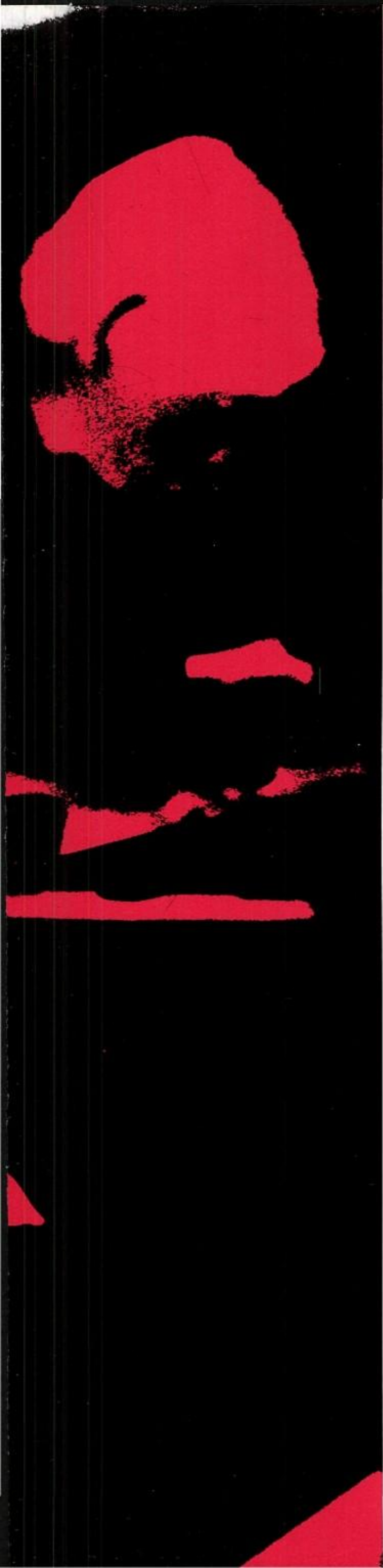
"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away." Perhaps those words, from Henry David Thoreau, express the feelings of today's youth involvement as much as any other statement. But, for the immediate moment, parties, rejoicing and vacations lay ahead.



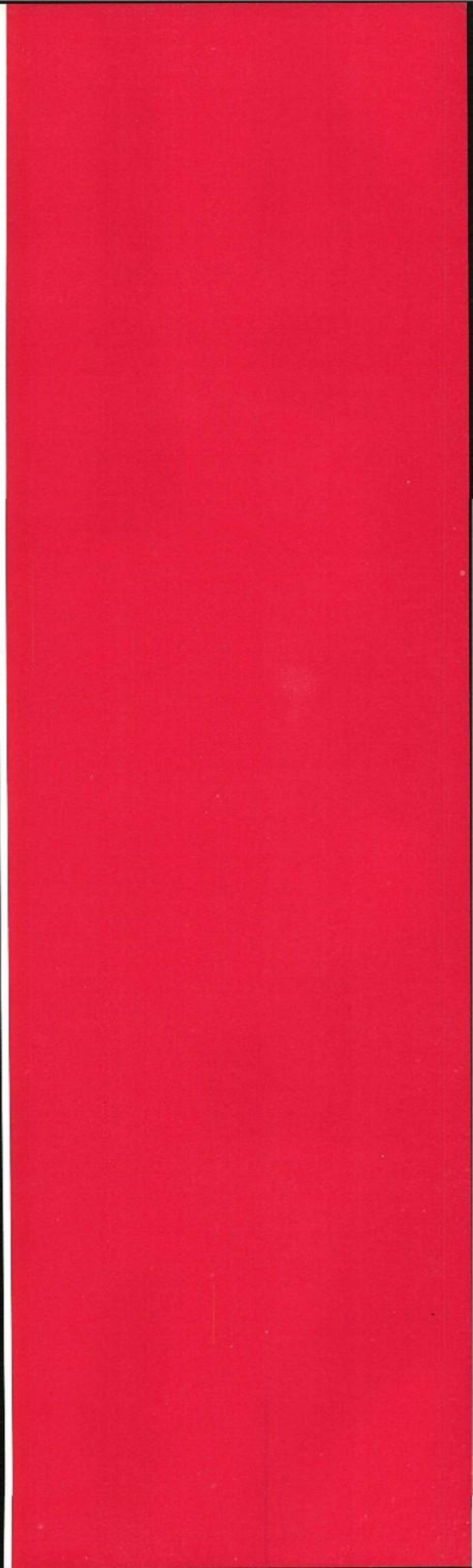


ABOVE TOP LEFT—"Wait'll they sit down on those tacks . . ." Honor grads line up. ABOVE TOP—Baccalaureate speaker Shelley Bennack. FAR LEFT—The Class of 1972 waits. CENTER LEFT—Conferring of degrees continues—and continues, and continues. ABOVE—Commencement speaker Don Delavan, son of School Board president George Delavan and the last in the line of Delavans to attend Lee.





ACCENT



Running out of fingers and toes

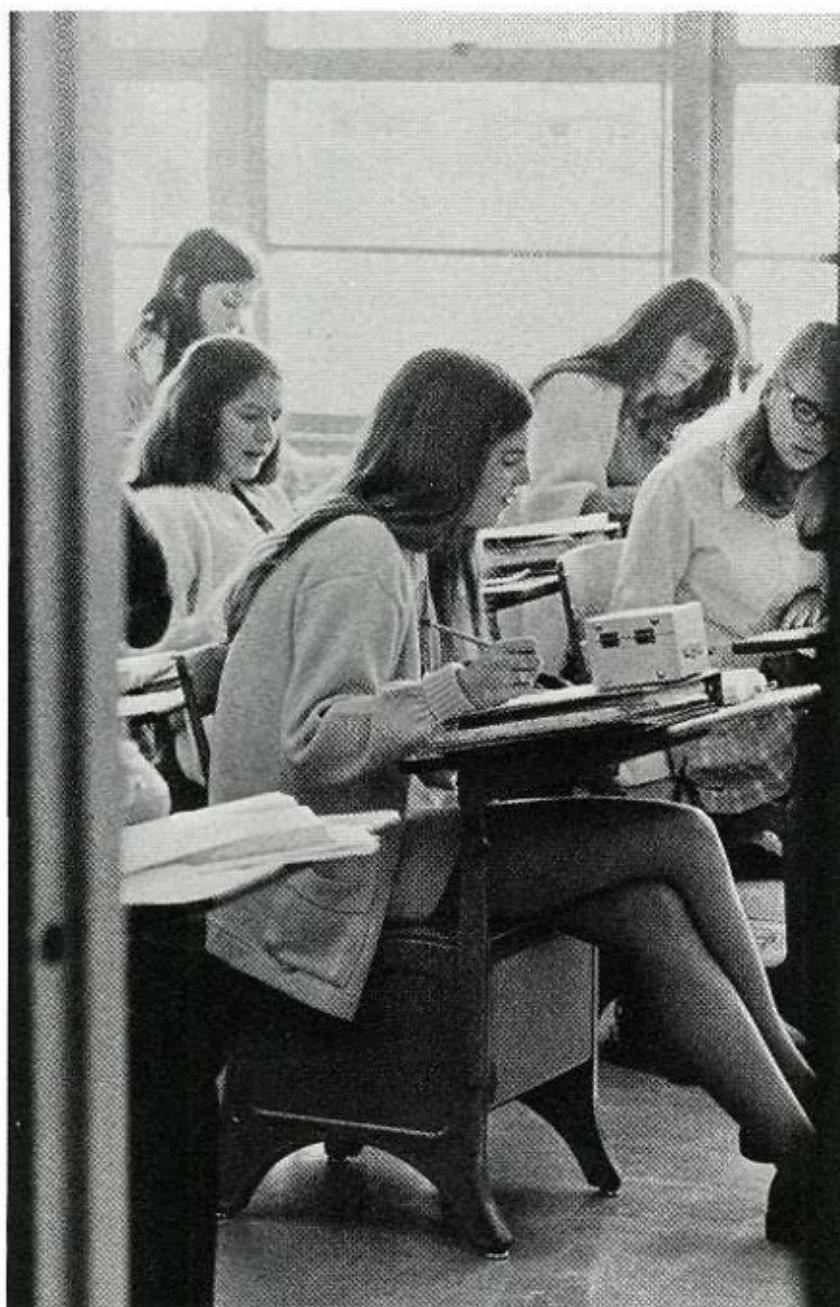
Mathematics

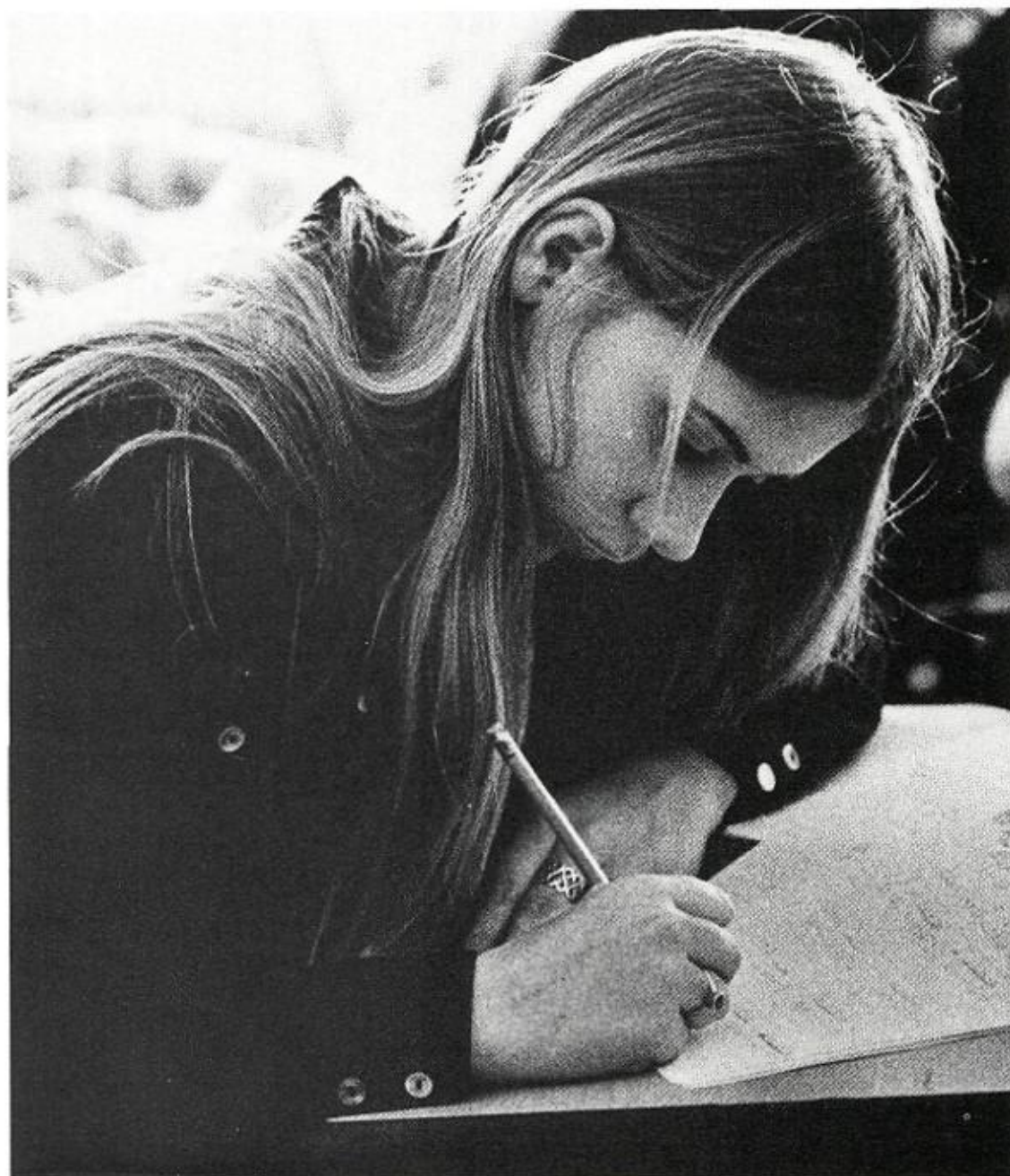
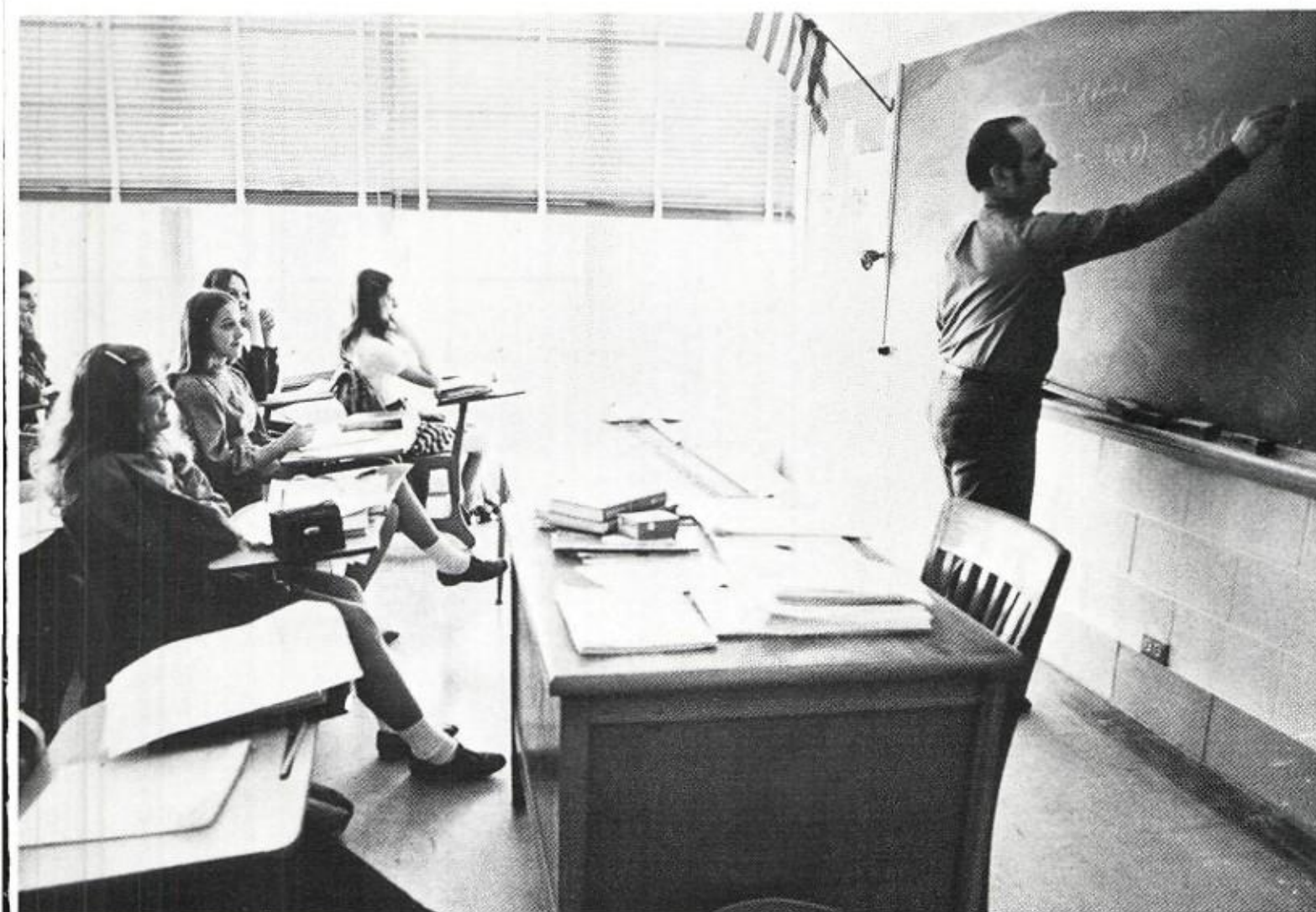
students counted on books, slide rules and teachers. Learning about Euclid and other squares, geometry students were "proofed" and "theorem-remed" into Algebra II.

For the more adventurous math student, Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis, Analytic Geometry and Calculus posed a variety of problems.



TOP LEFT—While Alex Devage works the problems out for himself, Denise Drain seeks help from Mr. Chatfield. TOP RIGHT—Mr. Dawson shows an Algebra class how to multiply. BOTTOM LEFT—"Lee Ann, you made your mistake when you added 3 plus 4 and got 77." Terry Mayer helps Lee Ann Smith while Jeanette Bennett looks on. BOTTOM CENTER—"28⁷⁶ - x^{2+1/4}=2?" Senior Terry Heikkila stays awake by doing his problems in class. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT—Knowing that practice makes perfect, Cindy Chapin does her assignment in class.

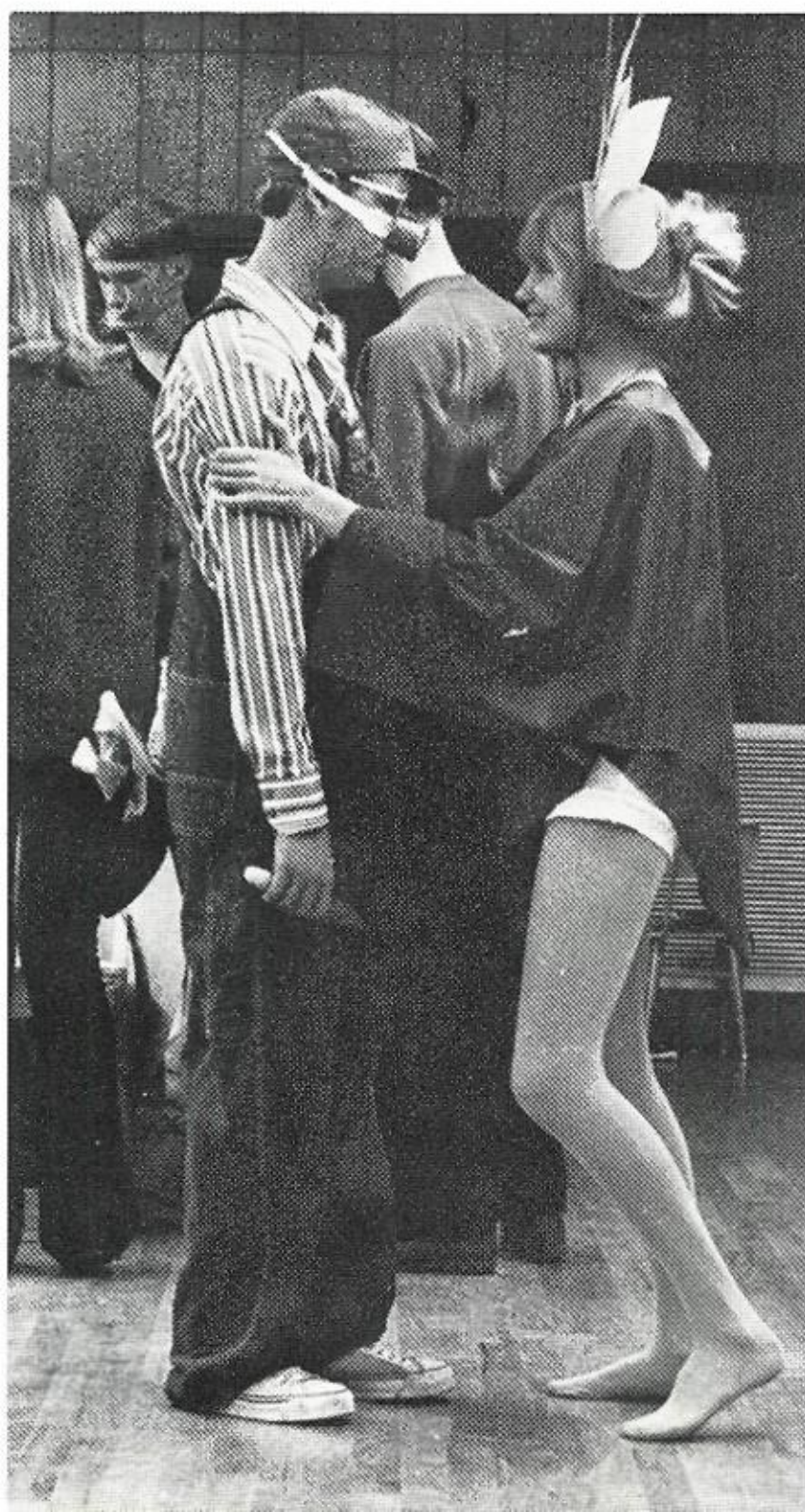


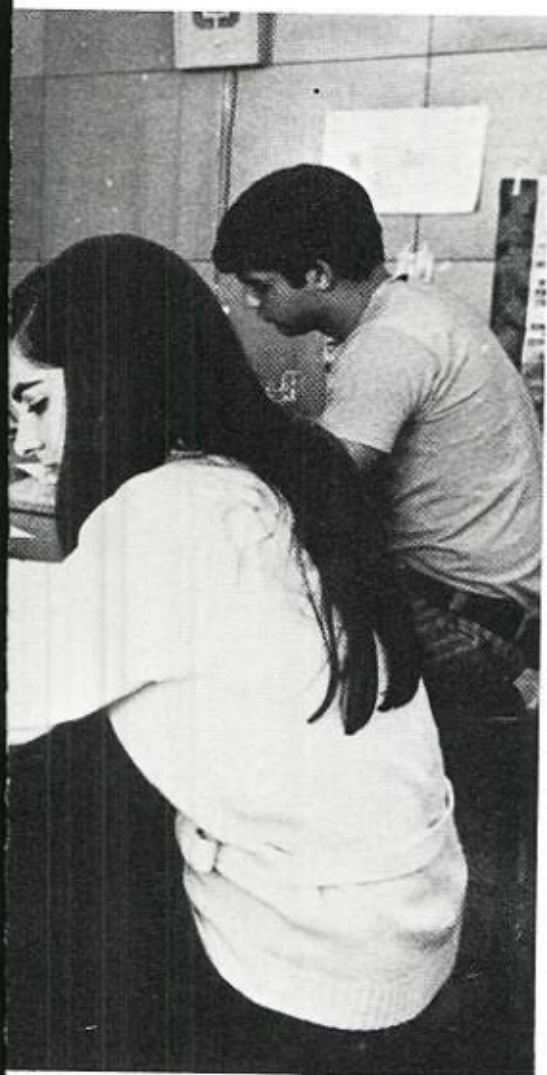


Skill, time and precision seemed
the essential qualities of the

Fine Arts

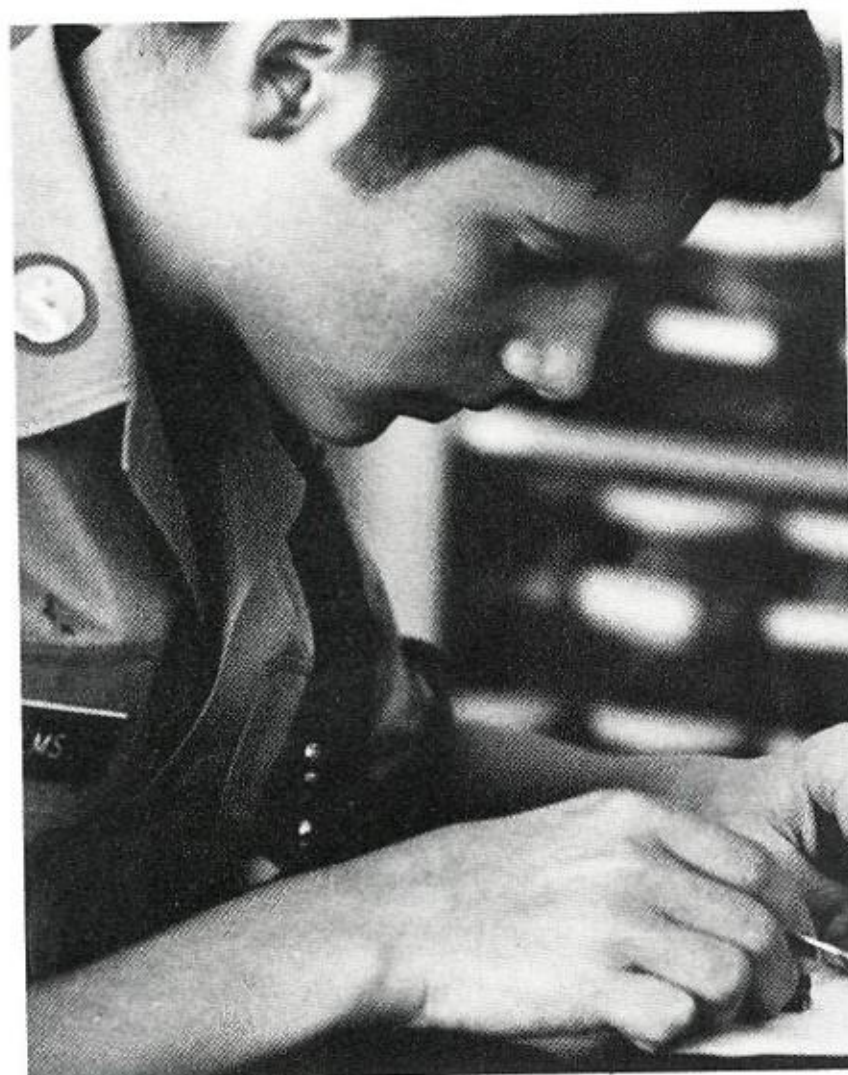
Department. Journalism I and II
produced writers whose styles
spiced the award-winning
publications. Drama classes won
a place in several hundred elementary
kids' hearts in the clever play
The Three Little Pigs. The Art
Department spawned young creative
artists. Drafting and architecture
helped build the foundation for
future draftsmen. Music should
strike fire in the eyes of man
and bring tears to the eyes of
woman, Beethoven once remarked.
Instrumental and choral musicians
excelled in performances,
exemplifying these qualities.





TOP LEFT—Mrs. Marion Mount explains a drafting point to Helene Fisher and her classmates. TOP RIGHT—Journalism student Laura Kislin talks with Mrs. Shirley Temple Black, delegate to the United Nations. BOTTOM FAR LEFT—Vivian Tijerina sculpts with papier mache in art class. BOTTOM LEFT—"Hey, don't look so glum. Maybe you can be a flower next time," says Cathy Craig to sullen Bob Clark. BOTTOM CENTER—Marlene McWhorter adds finishing touches to her latest masterpiece. BOTTOM RIGHT—A Cappella Choir members harmonize with San Antonians in tree lighting services on Alamo Plaza.

TOP LEFT—Warnie Meisetschleager, Class of 1971, lectures to Biology II students on snakes. TOP CENTER—It's a small world for Rodger Conrad and Richard Mechler as they study the world of tiny organisms. BOTTOM LEFT—Carl Willms inspects the heart of a frog. BOTTOM CENTER—Liz Sifuentes prepares a specimen for dissection in Biology I. BOTTOM RIGHT—Charles J. Wittler explains refraction in a physics class to a primarily senior group.

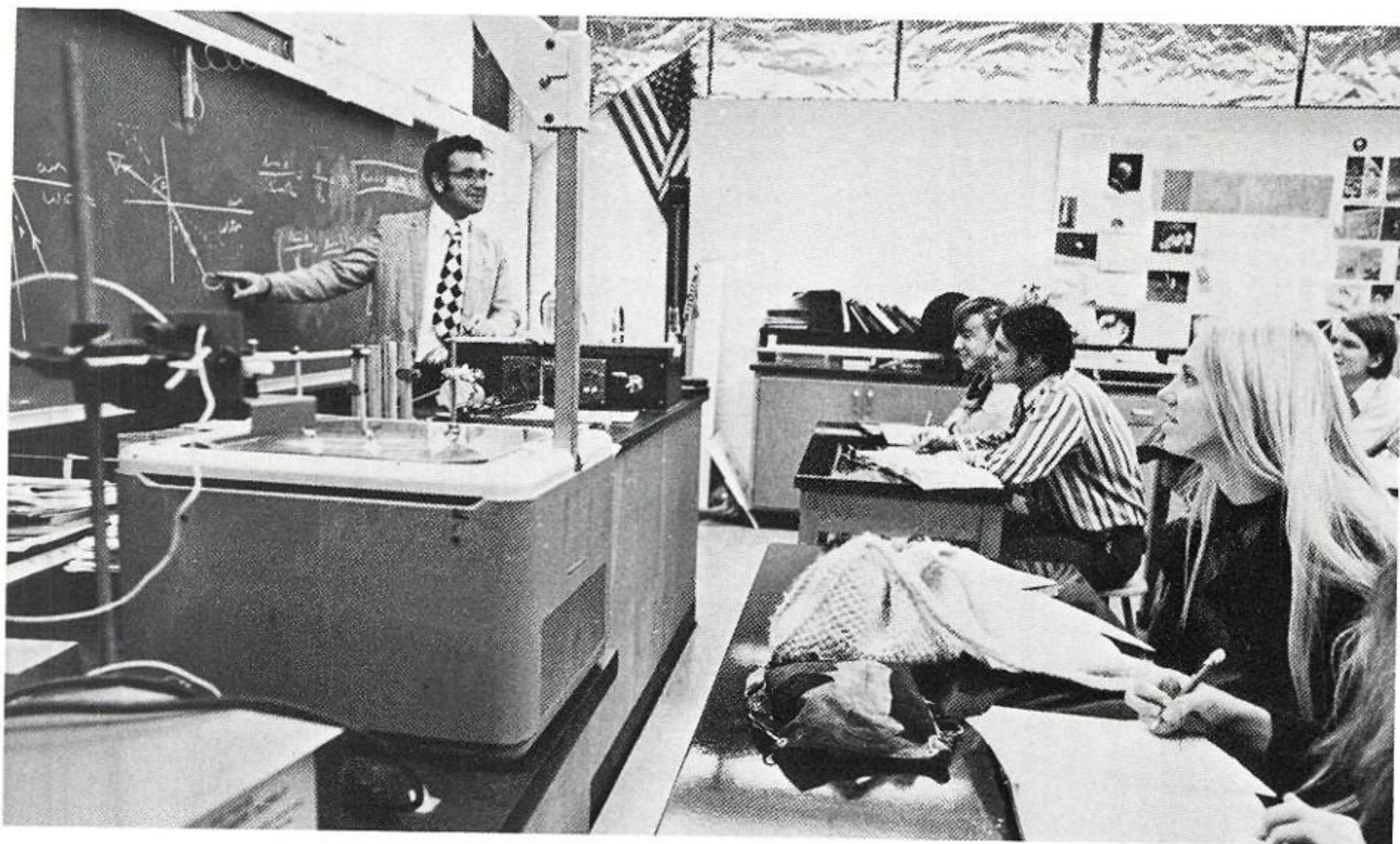




Confronted with a hectic world,

Science

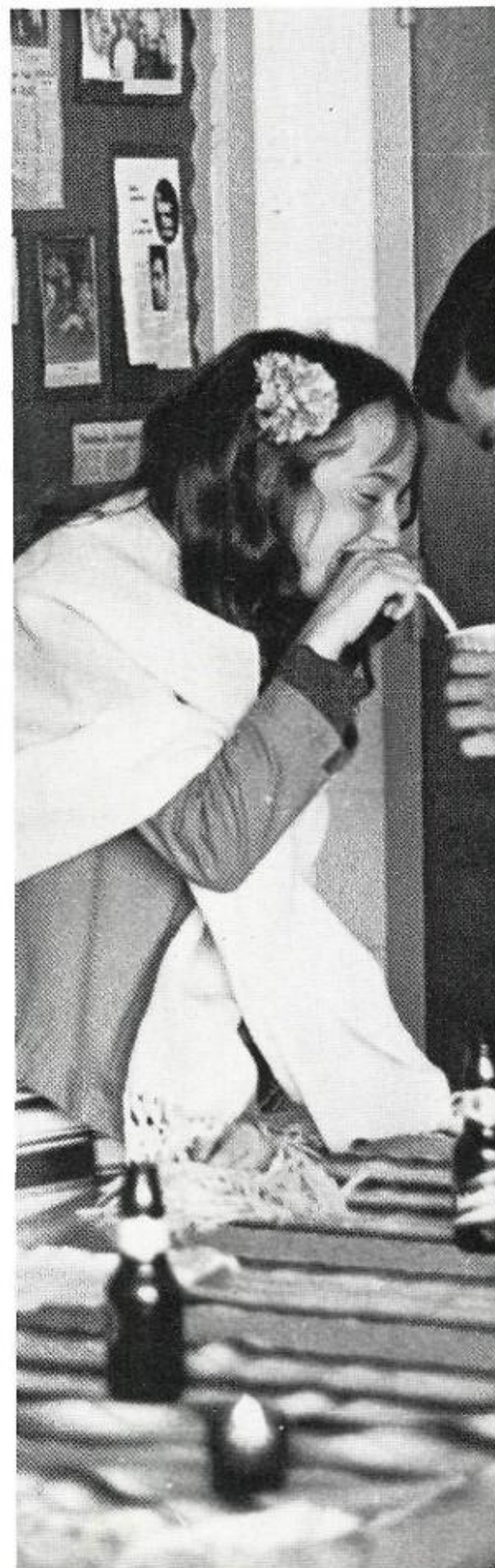
students discovered new ways to apply the old teachings. Abandoning traditional experiments, Anthony Wedig's chemistry classes tested the truth in advertising. The students experimented with a leading antacid to discover whether the product really "absorbs 47 times its weight in excess acid." Biology, according to Fred Kinman, exposed the students to the Life Sciences.



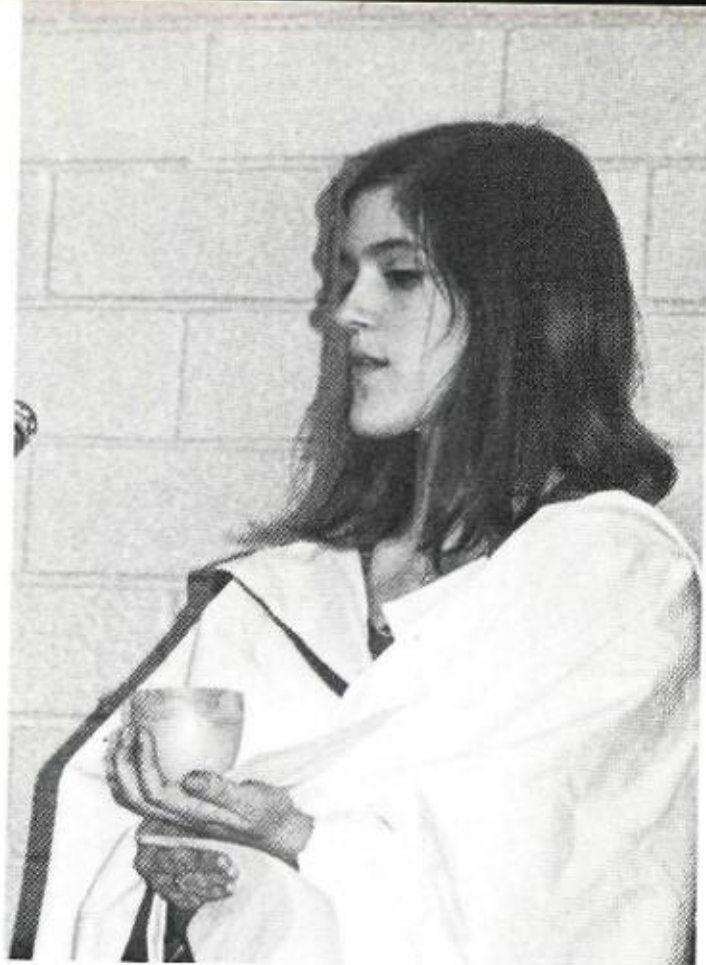
For the 860 Leeites enrolled in

Foreign Language,

communication became a sixth sense. Polyglots abounded in the East Wing French, German, Spanish and Latin courses. Many classes were conducted entirely in a foreign tongue. And, advanced courses prepared graduates for advanced placement in colleges and universities. Now, if they could only talk to the animals—or, better yet, to each other.



TOP LEFT—Conversation is the key to learning in Sam Lopez's Spanish class. BOTTOM LEFT—German students Barbara Crellan and Billy King sell "gut" pretzels during the October Volkfest on the river. BOTTOM CENTER—Acting out a "cantina" drama, Patty Ward and Bob Coles share a make-believe cerveza in Spanish class.



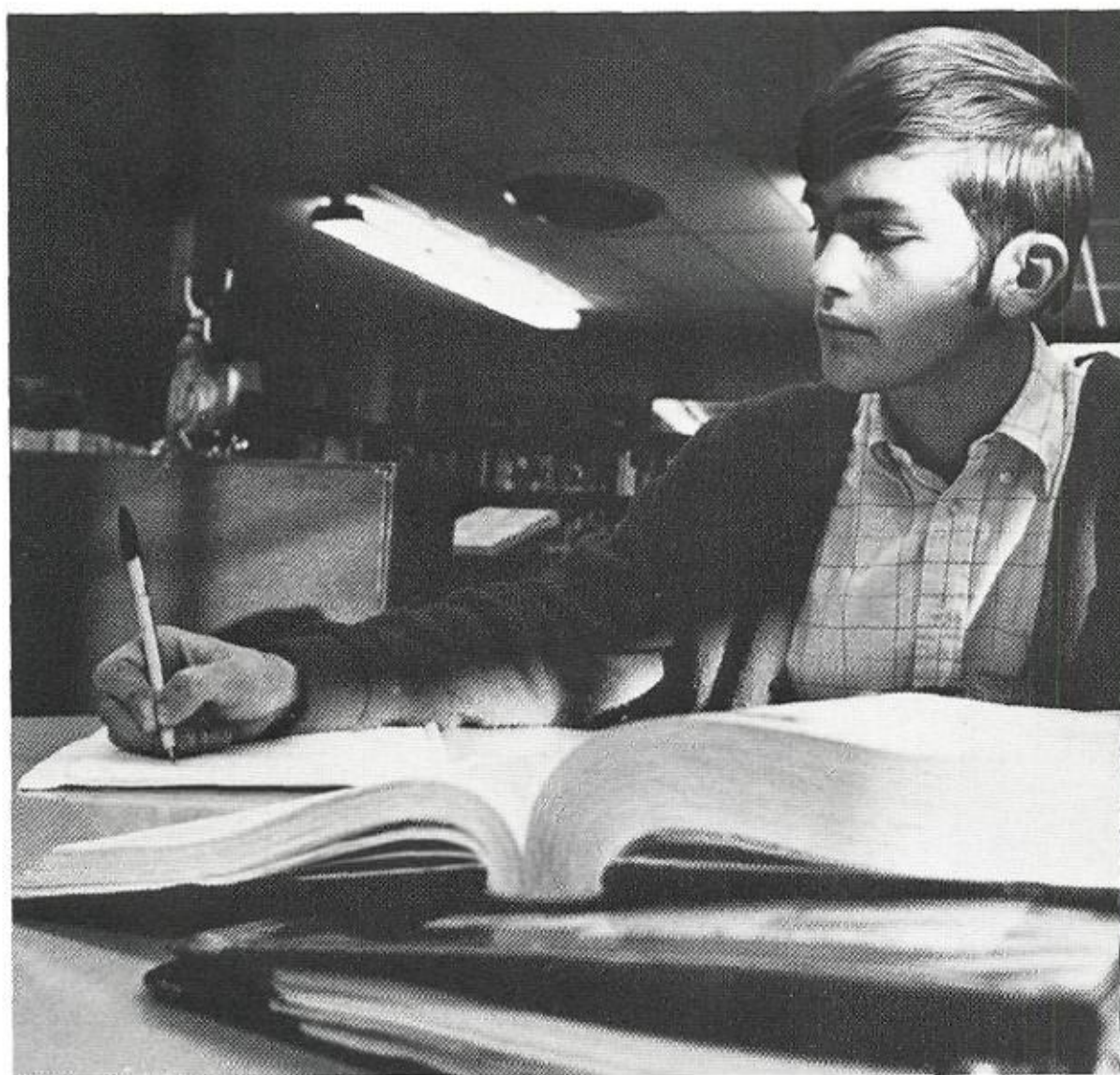
TOP RIGHT—Nancy Buck contemplates the cup in a Junior Classical League ceremony.
 ABOVE—Jim Belcher appears to have plugged his earphones into a different channel in French lab.

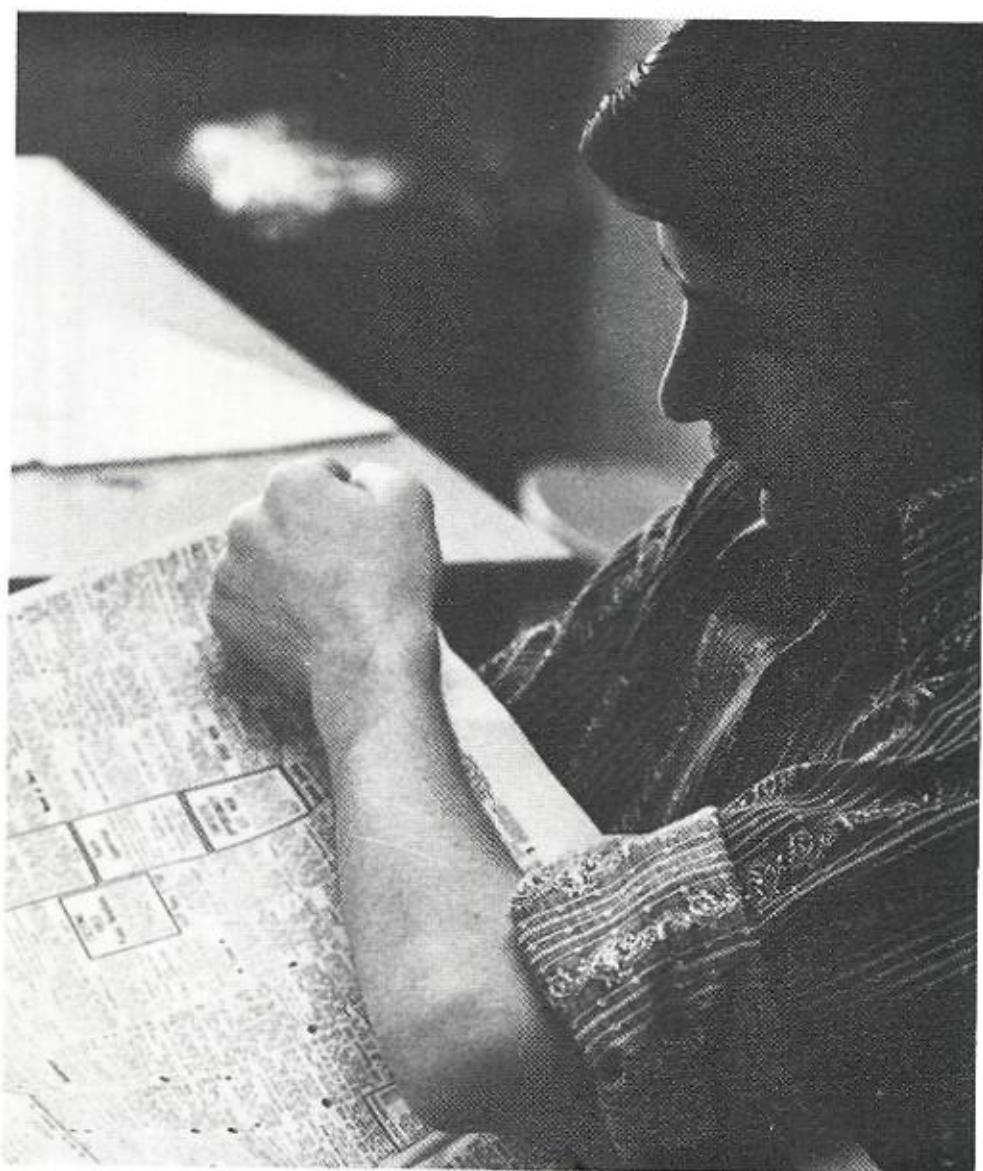
THE YEARLING, JANE EYRE and BRAVE NEW WORLD . . . Sound familiar? Any self-respecting "champ" has experienced one or more of these classics. Implementing a variety of old-fashioned teaching methods with spices of innovative touches to interest the most stubborn, hard-to-reach student, the

English

Department gave Leeites an understanding of the English language. Group work continued to be favored by teachers in general, and some less traditional teachers utilized classroom dramas. Team teaching seemed successful as it entered its second year in some sections of English classes. As ninth and tenth graders drilled in grammar, the upper division students delved into the writings of Herman Hesse, Albert Camus and Aldous Huxley—to name a few.

A well-balanced four-year program, blending grammar, vocabulary and literature provided students with a solid background in Communication. Of course, the traditional term research paper held its own in popularity with teachers, if not with students. Special enrichment programs for academically talented junior students opened new avenues for learning.





TOP LEFT—Senior Michael Proctor takes advantage of a quiet time in the Library to do research. TOP RIGHT—Bruce Gallaway studies want ads in the Newspaper in the Classroom program. BOTTOM FAR LEFT—Records twirl constantly as Leeites listen to the audio versions of the classics. BOTTOM CENTER—Freshman Doug Rogers learns early that books build basic knowledge. BOTTOM RIGHT—Randy Miller, Debbie Weiner and Mike Flowers, togas and all, dramatize Sophocles' ANTIGONE as a class project.



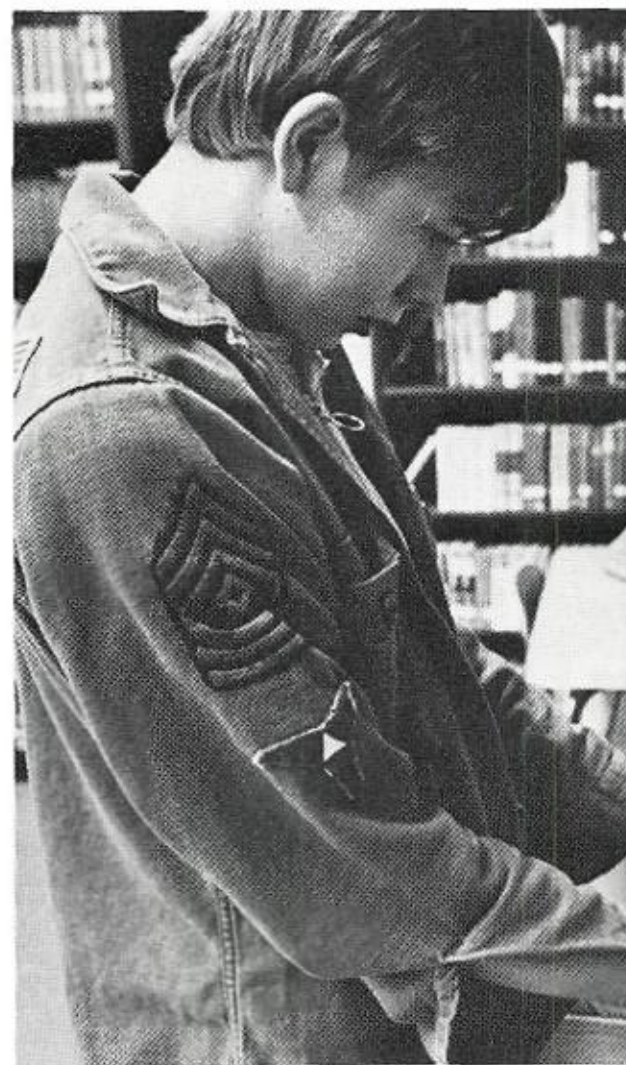
Trying to study the past in order to improve the future,

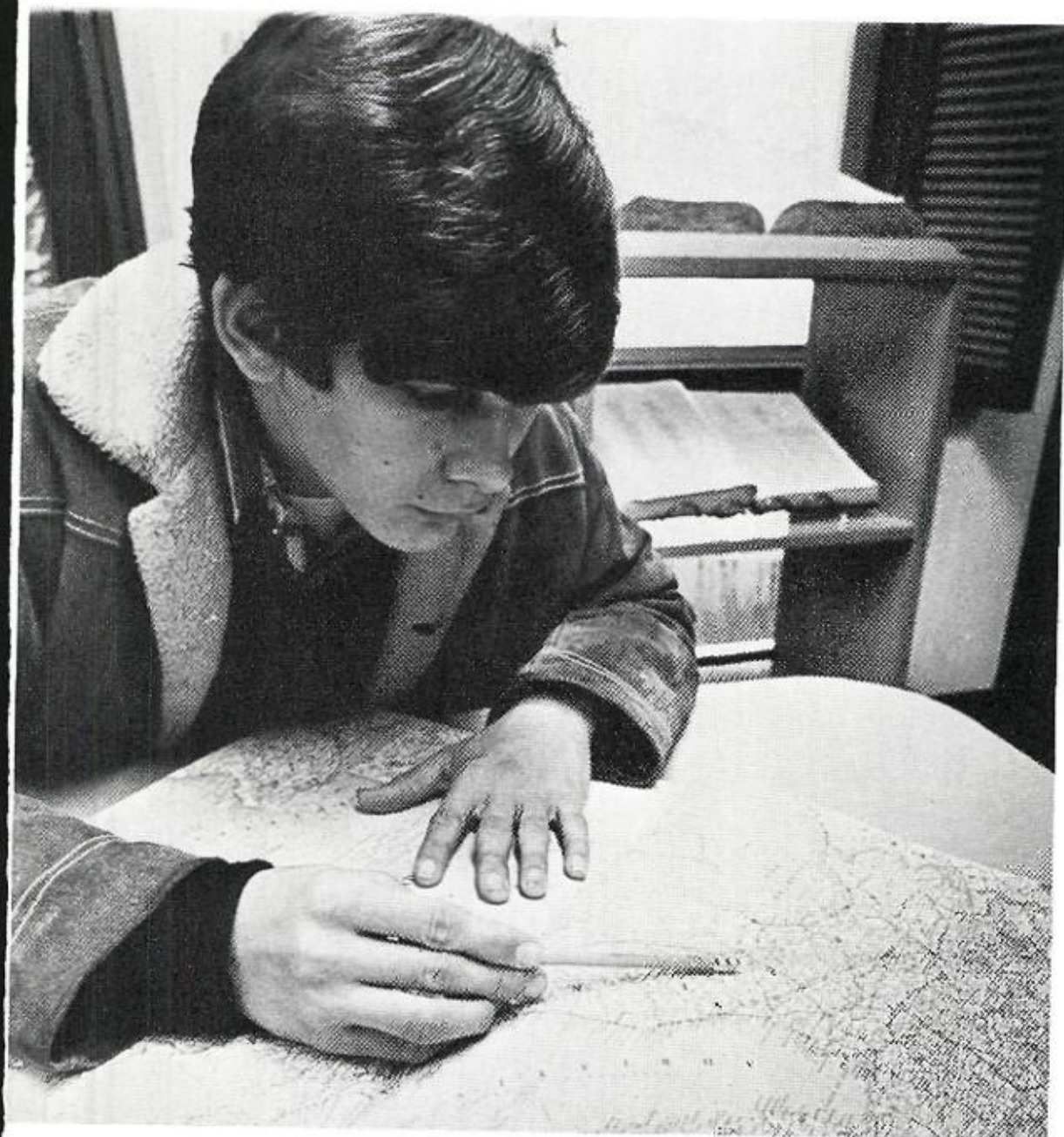
Social Studies

students learned that history often repeats itself. The students who flunked also learned that history is repeated. With elective courses in economics, sociology, Texas history and advanced government, and the required courses, social studies students gained an insight into the world around them.

Animated class discussions coupled with provocative guest speakers kept classes from being dull as teachers practiced the philosophy that "living makes for learning."

TOP LEFT—Mrs. Penny Blagg, an outspoken Englishwoman, speaks to a government class on British life. TOP RIGHT—"And now take a right three blocks south of . . ." Freshman Steve Schriedel discovers map reading is not as easy as it seems. BOTTOM LEFT—" . . . government of the people, by the people, and for the people . . ." BOTTOM MIDDLE—Freshman Tommy Hampton finds that books are made for history reports.



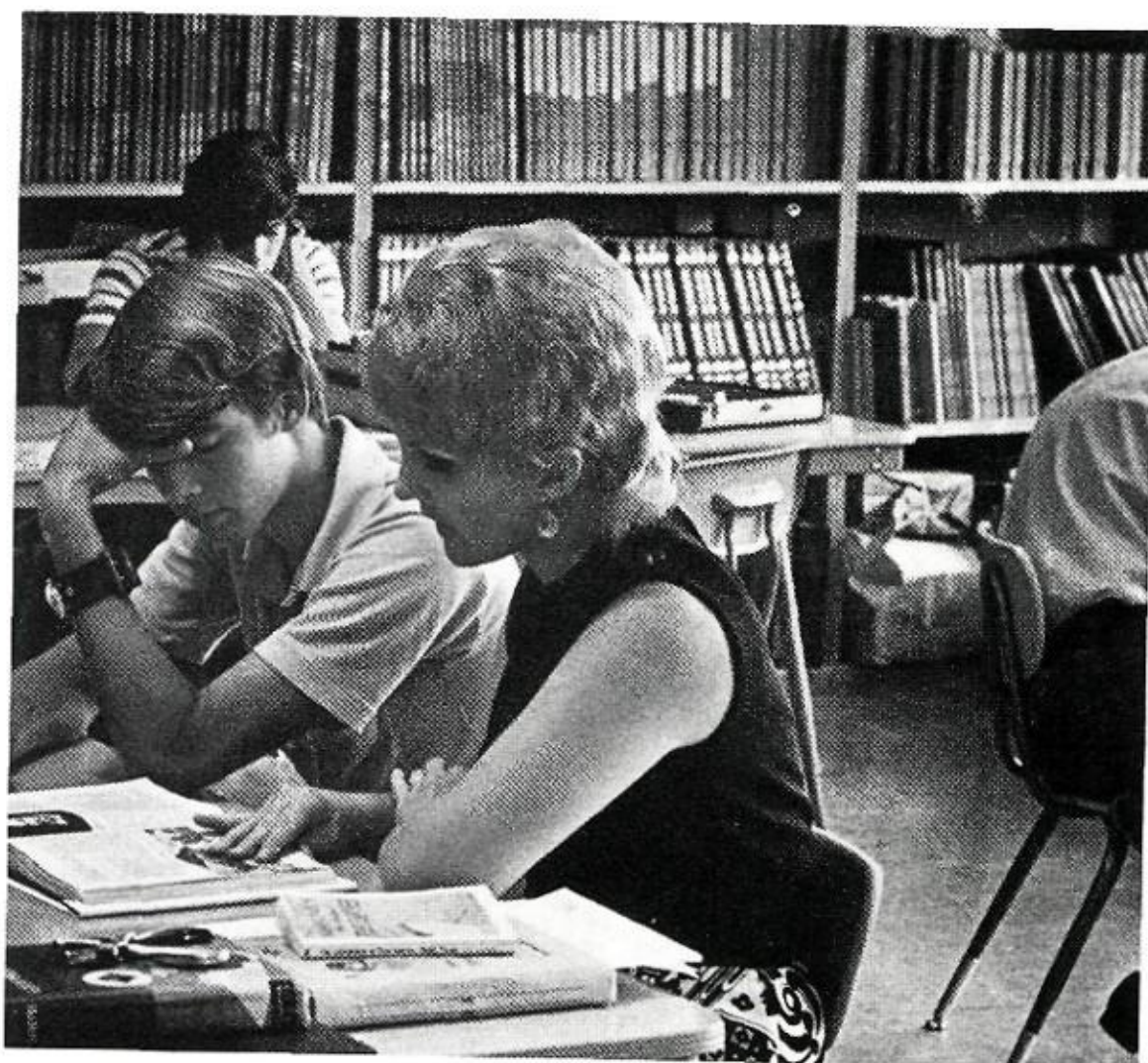


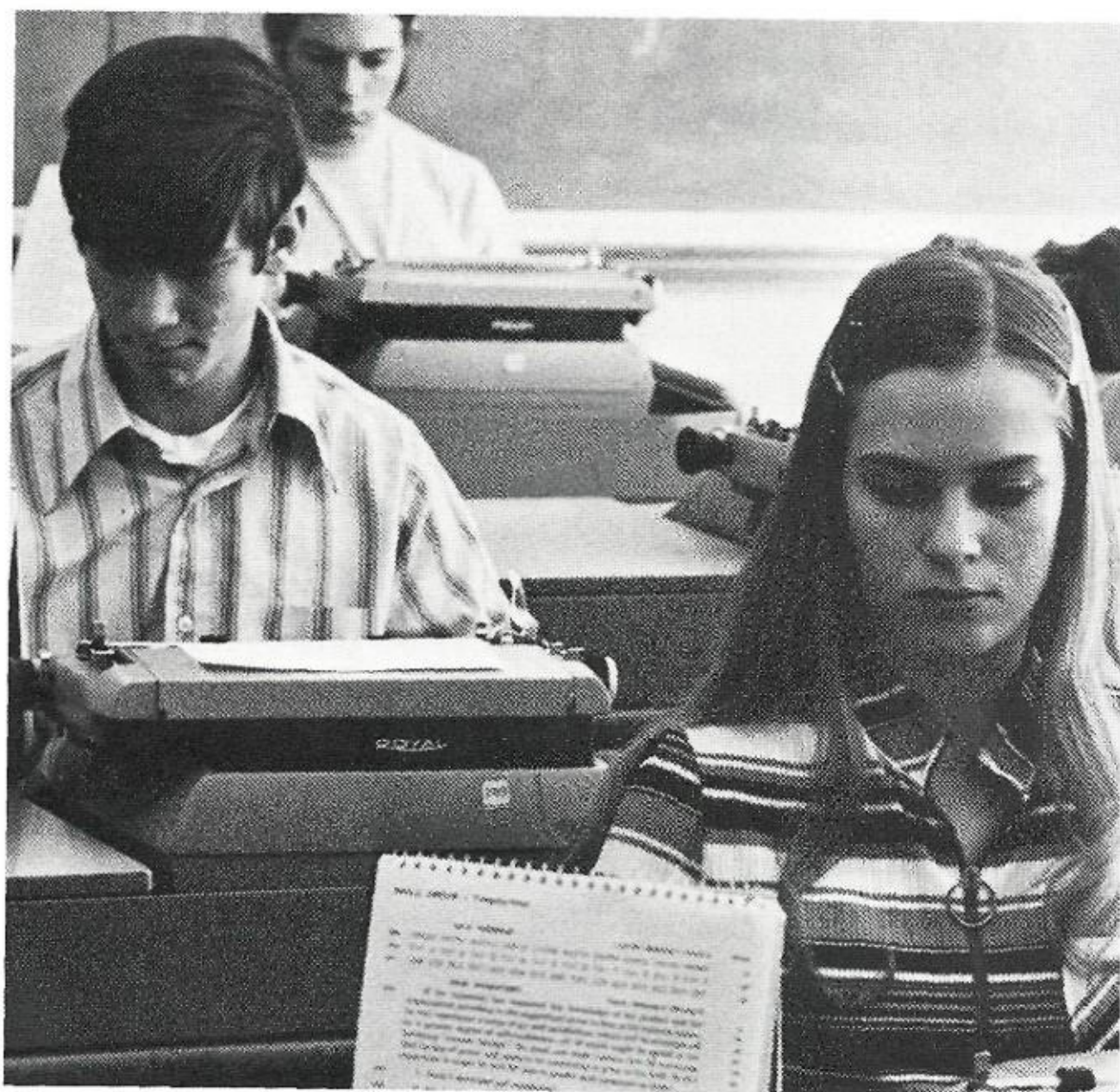
Helping students with speech,
hearing or vision handicaps

Special Education

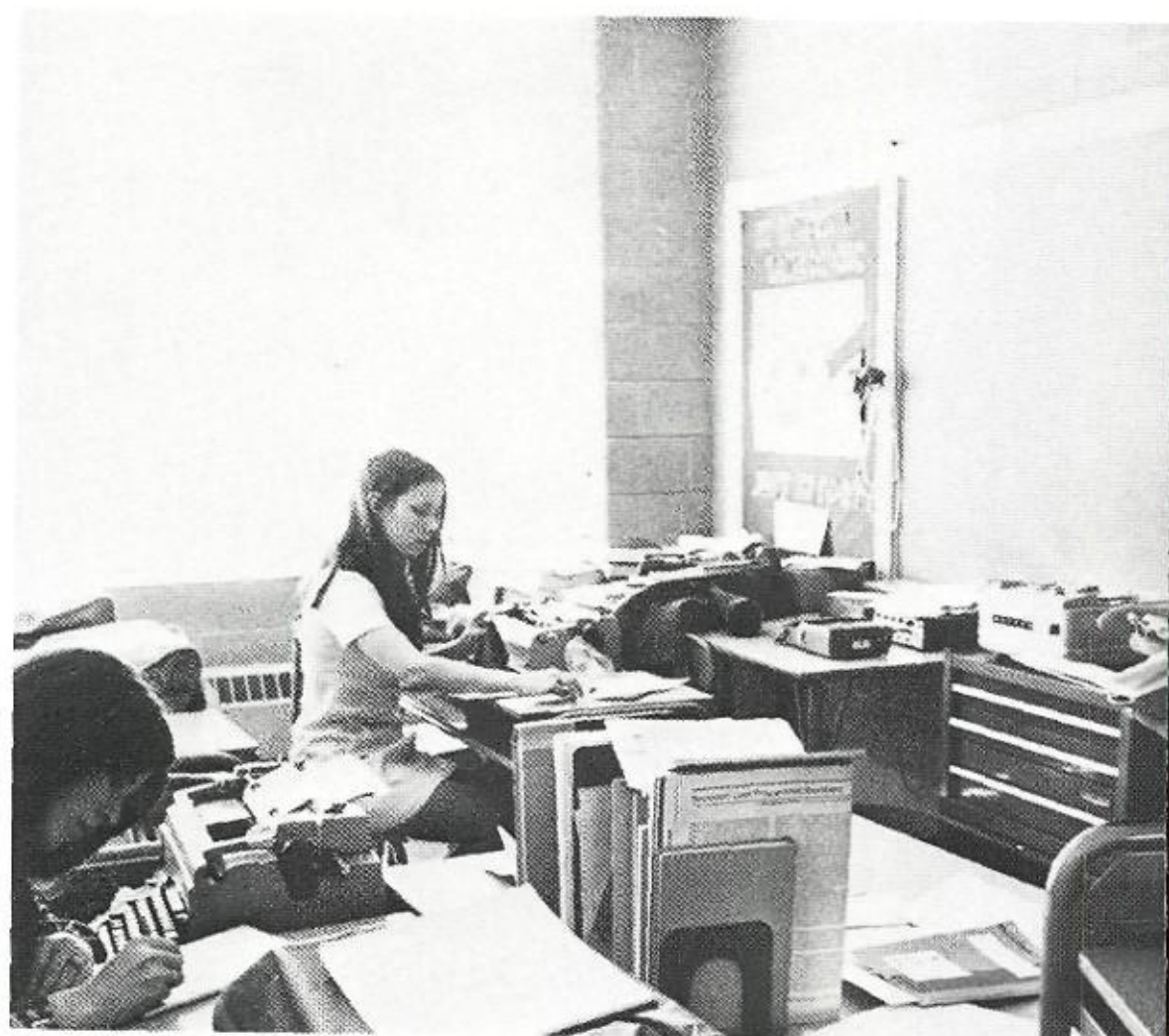
teachers communicated on a
person-to-person level. With
the help of dedicated teachers,
these students can adapt better
to their life and studies.

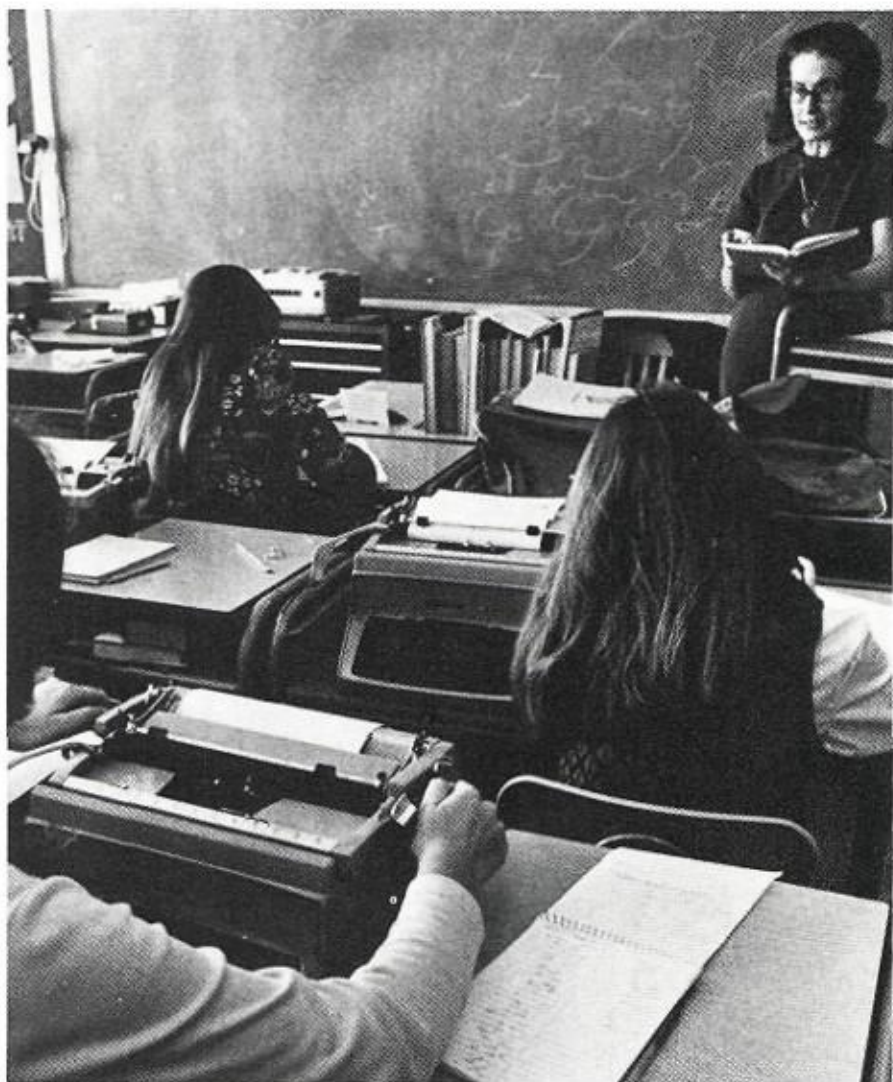
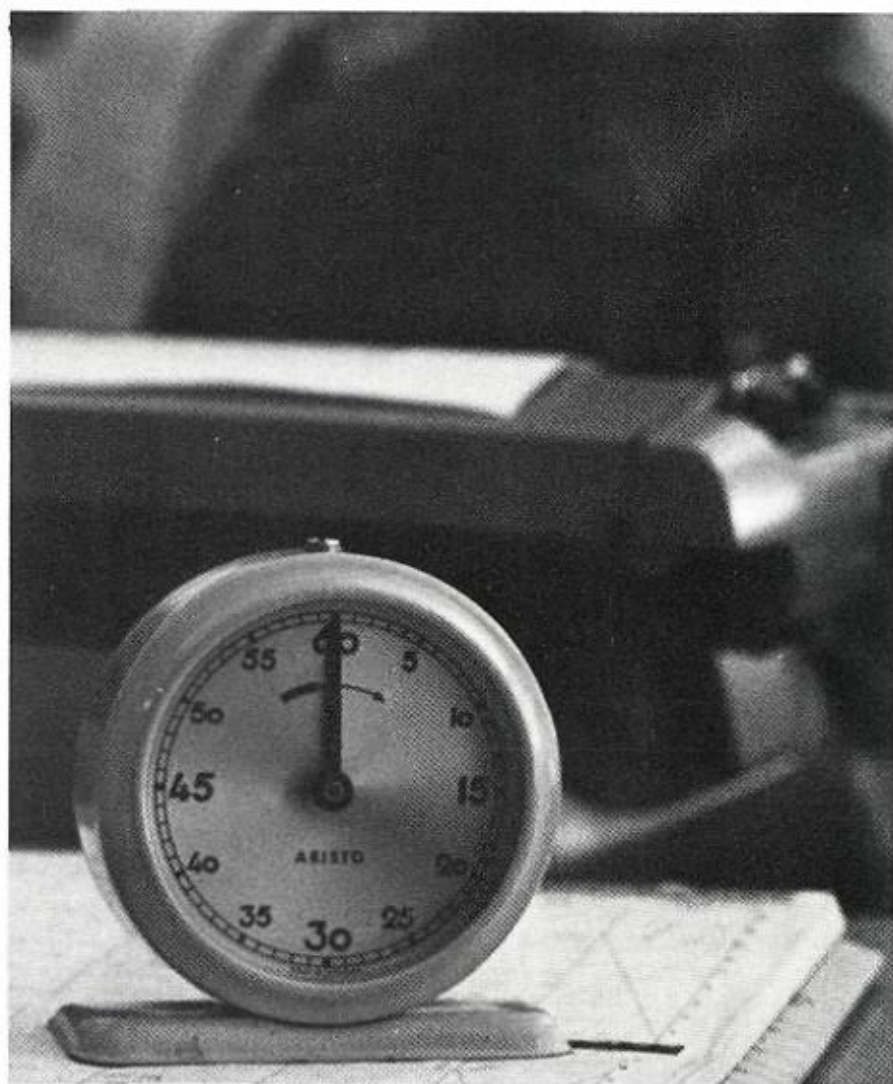
BELOW—Mrs. Gwynne Mayer helps
Ted Williams with his studies.





TOP—Typing students Karen Wolfshohl and Harry Emmitt test their typing ability and finger agility. TOP MIDDLE—"tyPiNG SURE is fUn." Freshman Kim Crone finds that practice makes perfect. RIGHT—Shorthand teacher Mrs. Eileen Clift, alias "the dictator," lectures from the book while seniors Chrissy Daggit and Marsha Roach practice taking notes.





With just the right type of courses to succeed in a modern world, the

Business Department

offered classes which were assets to a young businessman or woman. Courses in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and business law added to Lee's vast curriculum.

TOP LEFT—Time and typewriters click on. BOTTOM LEFT—"Shorthand students take note!" Mrs. Eileen Clift instructs the class.

Encountering students with the domestic duties of cooking and sewing,

Homemaking

courses prepared the girls enrolled for their future as wives and mothers. However, with the advent of woman's lib, Homemaking classes may soon find themselves invaded by men's lib.

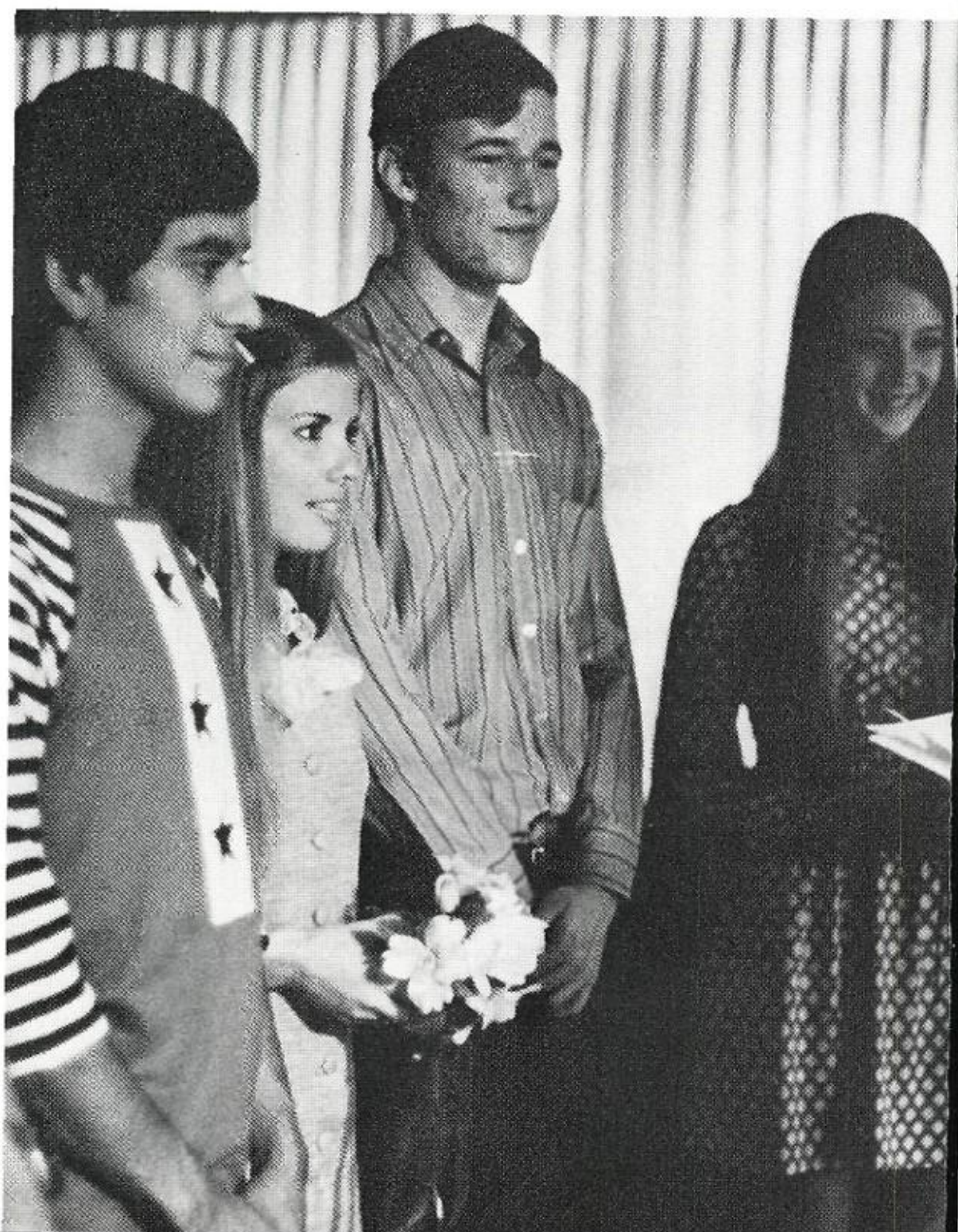


Where can you find a football player sewing a tie? In the same place you can find half a class of boys preparing a meat loaf. This place is any typical

Home and Family

class. Although not one of the three "R's", Home and Family conveyed relevant ideas to all students enrolled.

TOP LEFT—Student teacher Miss Jo Ann Simon teaches Mike McNeil that a stitch in time saves nine. TOP RIGHT—Homemaking students Colleen Kennedy, and Vivian Tijerina think candles are a bright idea. RIGHT—Home and Family students David Rodriguez, Karen Bendele, Dennis King, Sue McClure, Patrice Lochausen and "reverend" William Campa take part in a mock wedding ceremony.



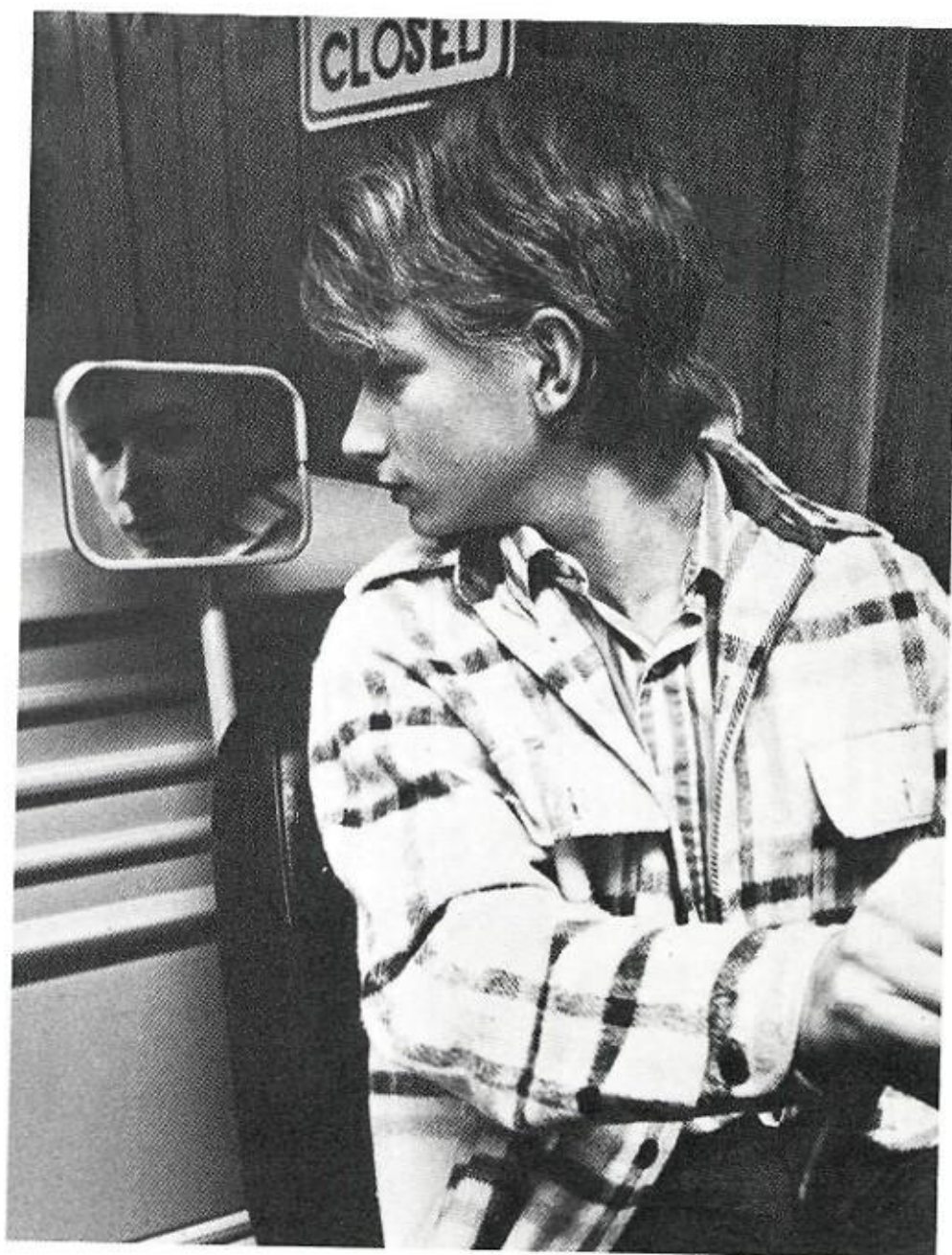


A popular elective,

Driver Education

taught students correct driving habits and attitudes. Taken during study hall or after school, the course offered participation in classroom, simulation and behind the wheel instruction.

BELOW—Robert Goldsby checks out his "blind spot" during a simulated driving exercise.

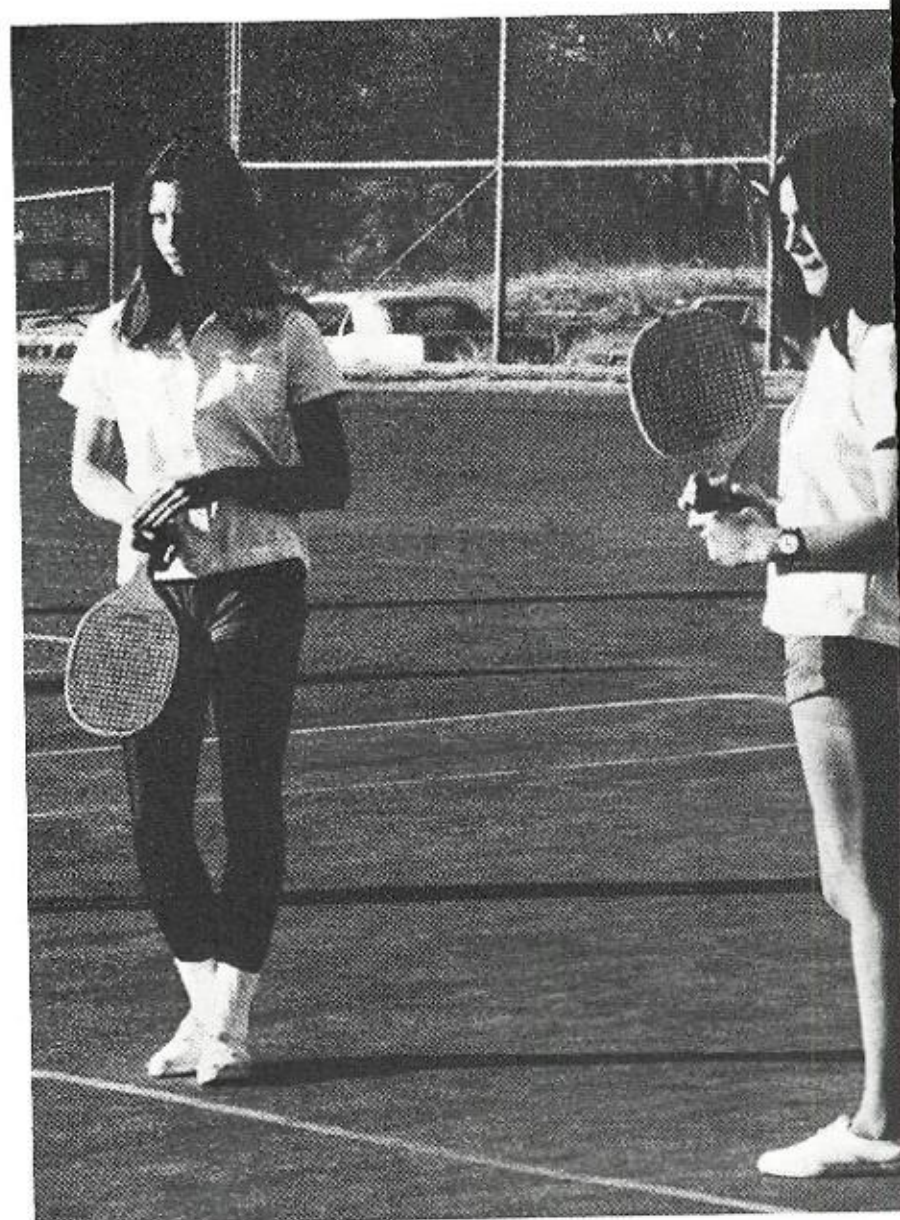


In an age of motorization, push-button and automation,

Physical Education

gave students a chance to develop more than just their minds. Involvement for boys ranged from baseball to volleyball. Although rain or a lack of clean shorts often kept the boys from suiting out, P.E. helped break up the monotony of the school day.

Girls were not to be left out, as their activities included touch football and tumbling. While weekly running of the mile often brought moans and groans from the feminine tracksters, each girl realized the importance of keeping physically fit. Required for graduation, Health classes in posture and grooming made the students sit up in their chairs.





TOP LEFT—"Shall we dance?" Freshman Kevin Bisang and Greg Swaney appear to be doing more than just playing volleyball. TOP RIGHT—Sophomore Donna Whitmore does an imitation of the sun in gymnastics class. BOTTOM LEFT—Senior Brad Ships "throws one in there." BOTTOM MIDDLE—Janis Kriger and Yolanda Sanchez stand ready while Karla Anderson watches the action. BOTTOM RIGHT—"It's a bird . . . it's a plane . . . No, it's a volleyball!" Freshman Danny Ross, Richard Clark and Victor Garza prepare to return the ball.

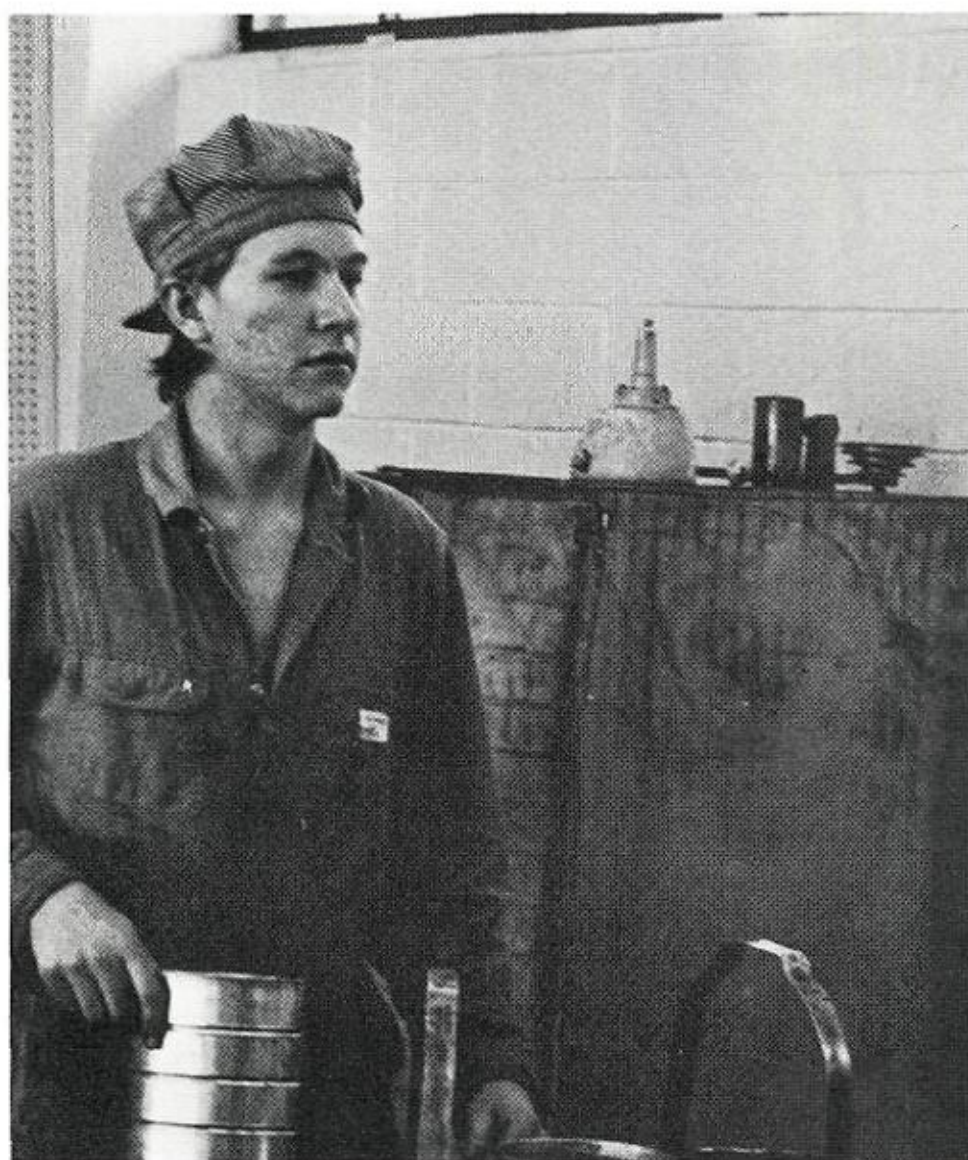


Delving into various technological studies

Vocational

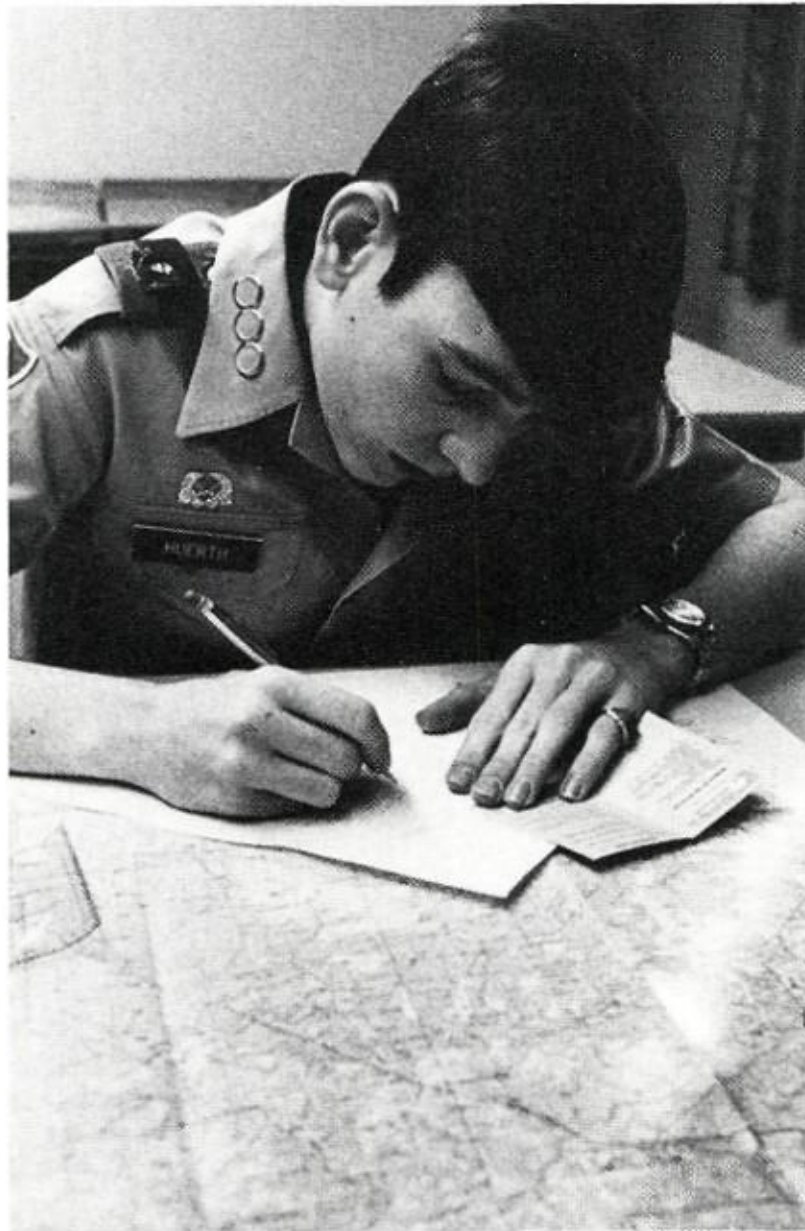
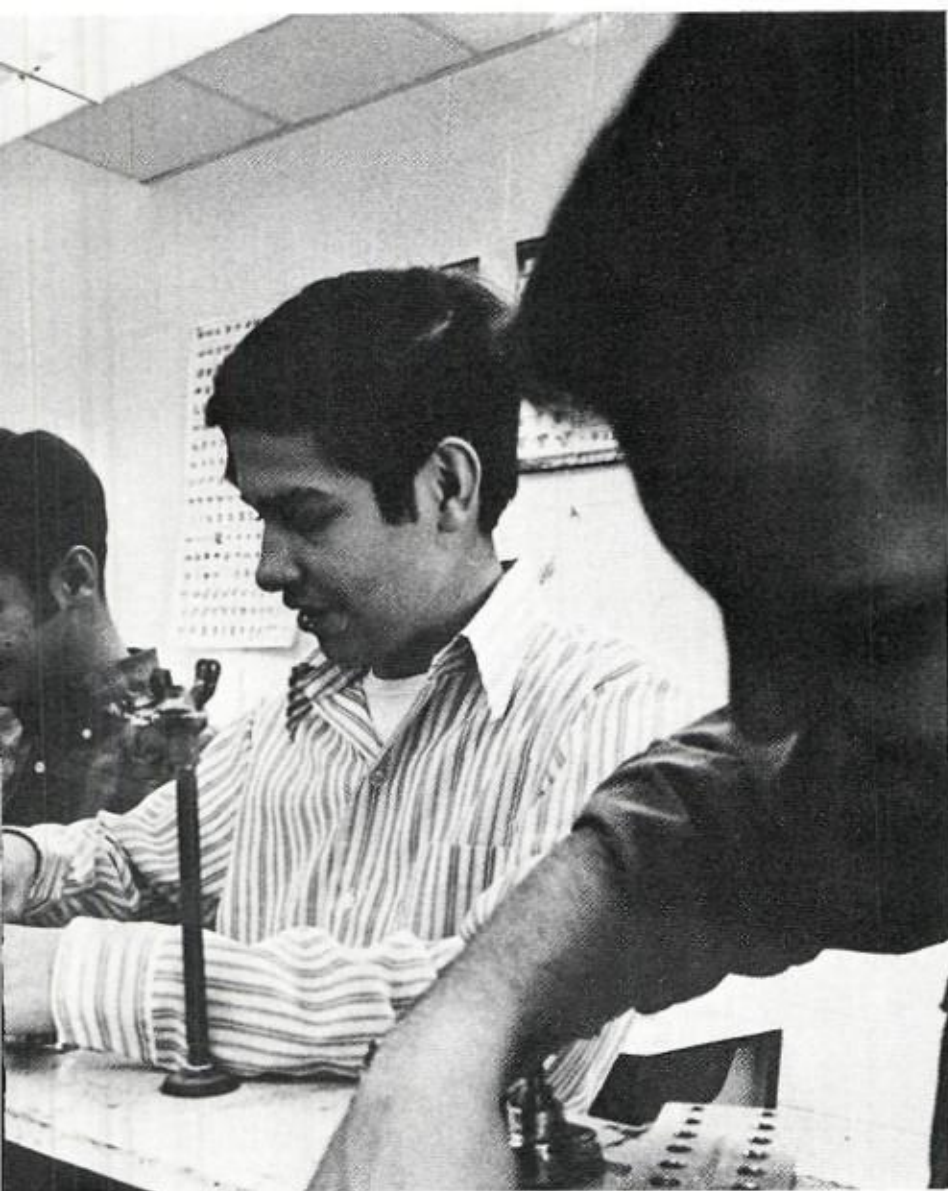
students learned either metal-working, plumbing, air conditioning, welding, auto-mechanics or electronics. In the cooperative work programs, students attended school half a day, and then worked in a variety of career situations in the afternoon.

Although the programs instructed the students for full-employment after graduation, many still go to college or trade schools for more knowledge.



TOP LEFT—"Do we really have to eat what we cook?" ponders Kenneth McLeod. TOP MIDDLE—Sam Granata and Renee Madrid learn how to take over Josephine the plumber's job. TOP RIGHT—Busily working, Phil Remmler, Roger Lentz, Daniel Martinez and Paul Richter learn the art of plumbing. BOTTOM LEFT—"Tab B goes into slot C and bolt A goes with . . ." Auto-mechanics student Albert Martinez learns the complexity of the internal combustion engine. BOTTOM MIDDLE—CVAE student Andy Jones counts his fingers to make sure they're all there.



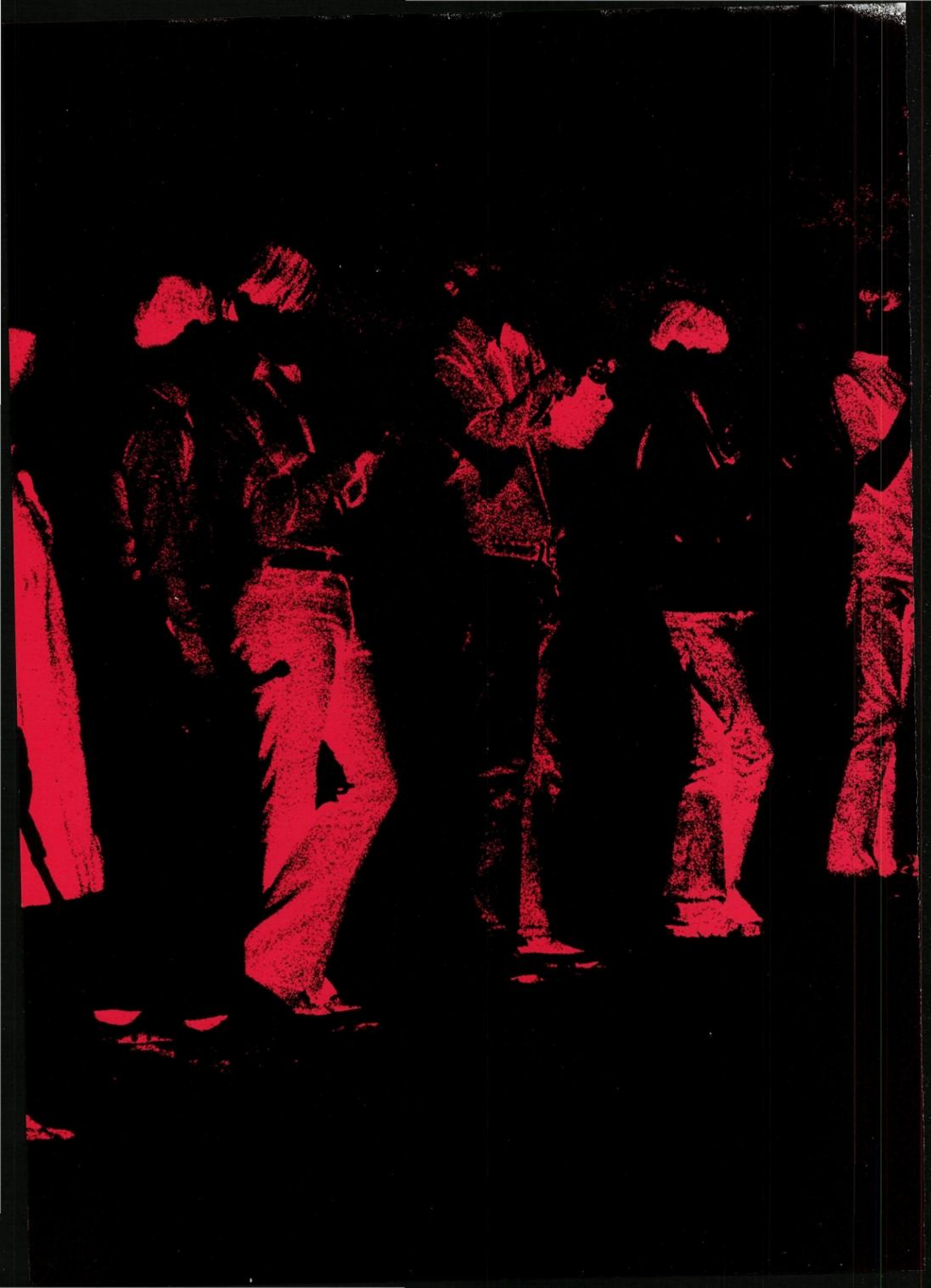


Learning to work together as a team, to assume leadership and responsibility are just two

ROTC

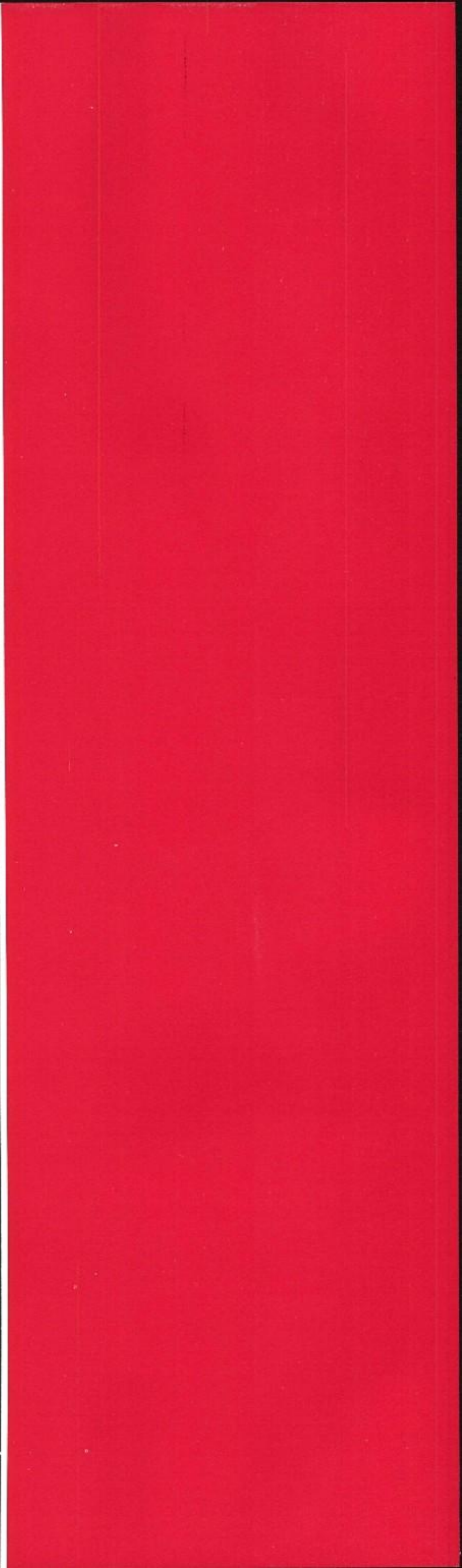
objectives. The cadets are challenged to assume more responsibility by joining the HL Guard and the Rifle Team. In the North East District's annual drill competition, Lee smashed rival schools by winning first overall in both varsity and junior varsity events.

LEFT—Cadet Alan Huerth works out a map reading problem applied to technical situations.





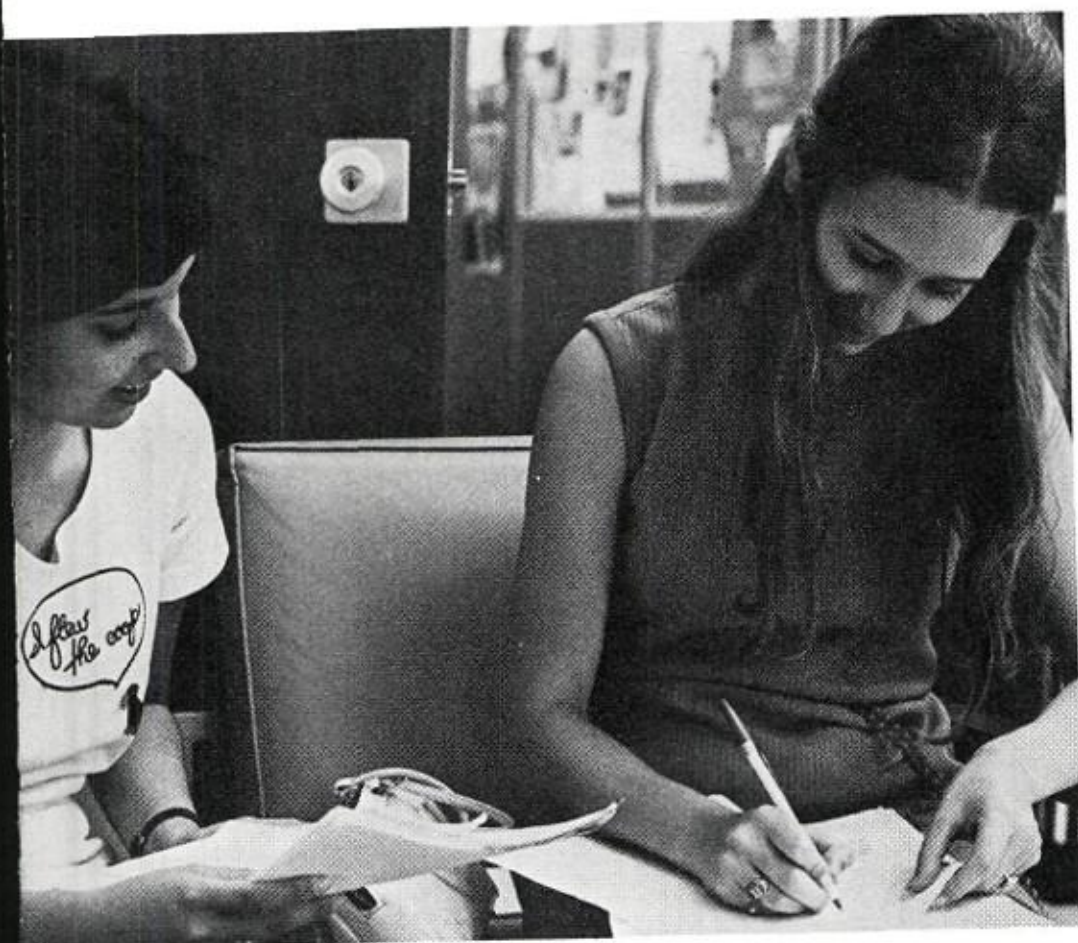
Grizzlies



Honorary



BETA CLUB OFFICERS—Weiner, E., treasurer; Kislin, L., vice-president; Jocz, B., sgt.-at-arms; Sifuentes, M., president; Crain, B., secretary.



Can you dig it?

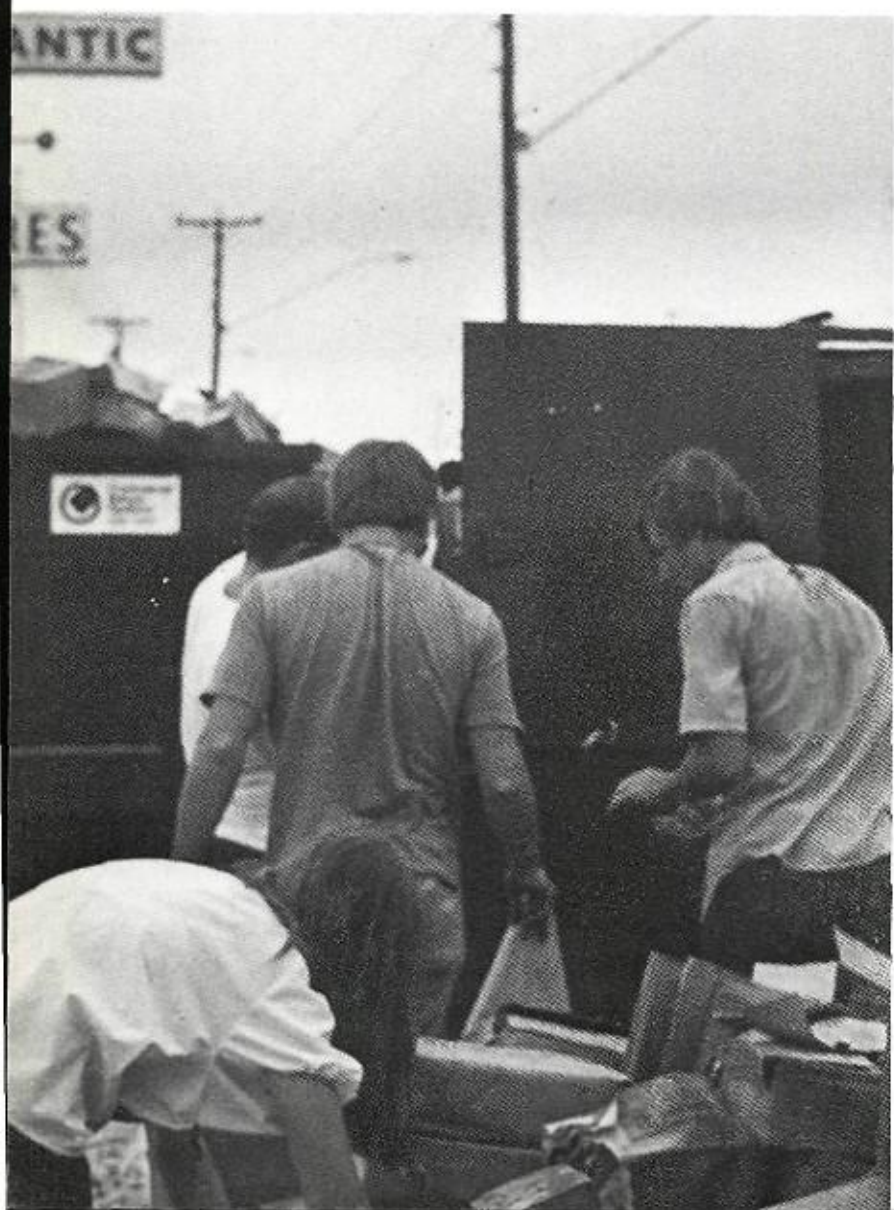
Beta Club

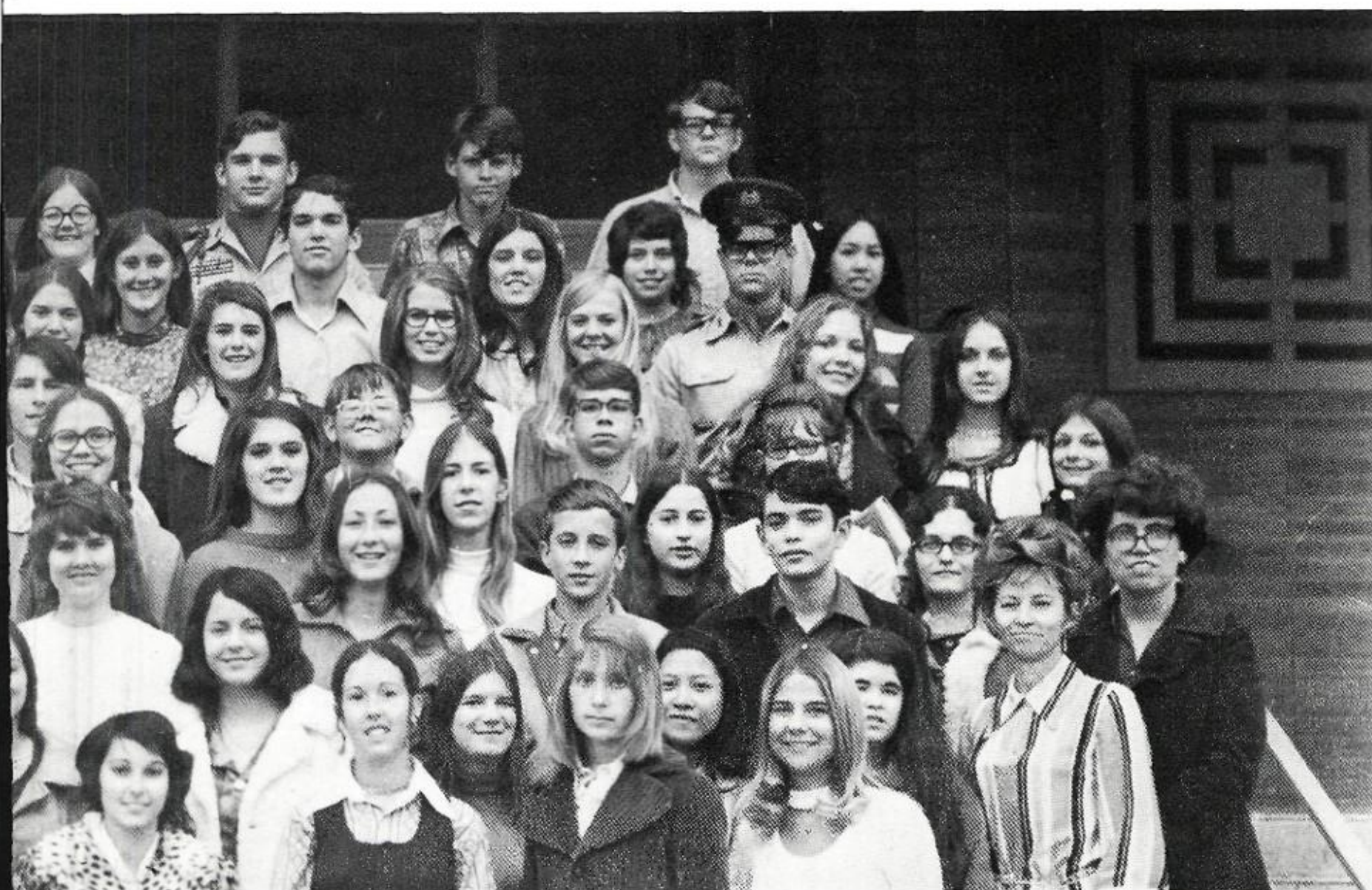
did. Planting grass to beautify the campus, the high-spirited Betas proved that they too could make a tree. They also gave "Rots of Trash" to the Recycle Our Trash program. Did Beta Club do a lot for ecology? You Beta believe it!

LEFT—Seniors Laura Kislin and Barbara Crain screen prospective Beta Club members.



FRONT—Price, J.; Jocz, B.; Crain, B.; Weiner, E.; Sifuentes, M.; Kislin, L.; Pitluk, V.; Fisher, B.; Burkhalter, S.; 2—Johnson, B.; Yanero, J.; Dukes, C.; Lalley, P.; Alterman, M.; Charles, J.; Cleland, D.; Emil, L.; Gay, L.; Marr, A.; Price M.; 3—Lee, L.; Leeper, A.; Mayer, R.; Meyer, C.; Wimer, M.; Caldwell, J.; Barth, C.; Cowan, M.; Buck, N.; Stappenbeck B.; Bonilla, M.; Ross, K.; Catalani, J.; Cloud, R.; Plumb, M.; Collenbeck, L.; 4—Miller, R.; Michalik, M.; Van Winkle, L. Ploch, L.; Felty, R.; Schott, G.; Clark, B.; Nivens, M.; Luersen, H.; Griffith, L.; 5—Orme, G.; Peyton, L.; Real, S.; Stap

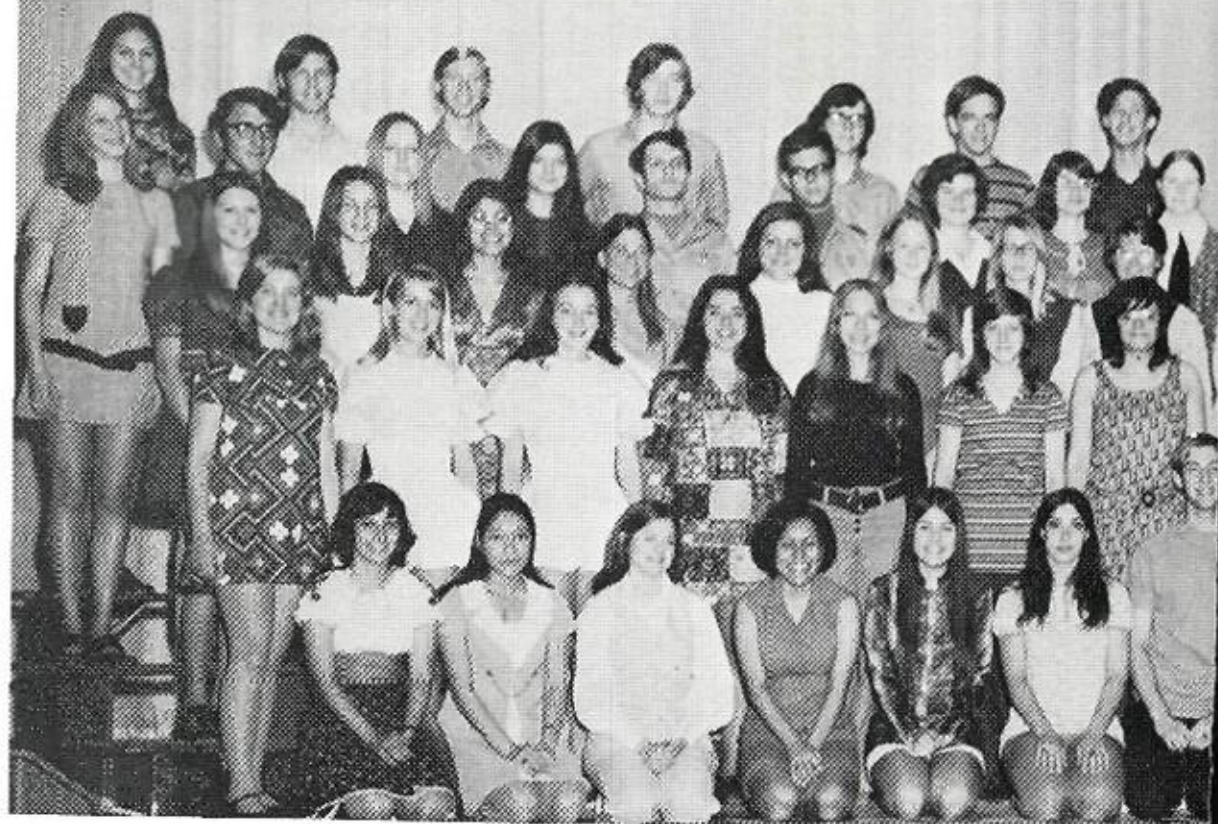




penbeck, S.; Olejer, C.; Brown, D.; Strahan, D.; Brown, J.; Kruckmeyer, K.; Glenwinkle, J.; Reich, M.; 6—Currier, T.; Martin, R.; Hernandez, D.; Moren, A.; Dorn, C.; Parriesh, B.; Burris, L.; Meisetschleager, P.; Campbell, M.; Johnson, D.; Breit, S.; Blaha, B.; Lew, D.; BACK—Rossignol, S.; Stephens, R.; Valenta, D.; Wright, D.; Kratt, D.; Luersen, B.; Jaramillo, M.; Maynard, S.; Valentine, M.; Marr, M.

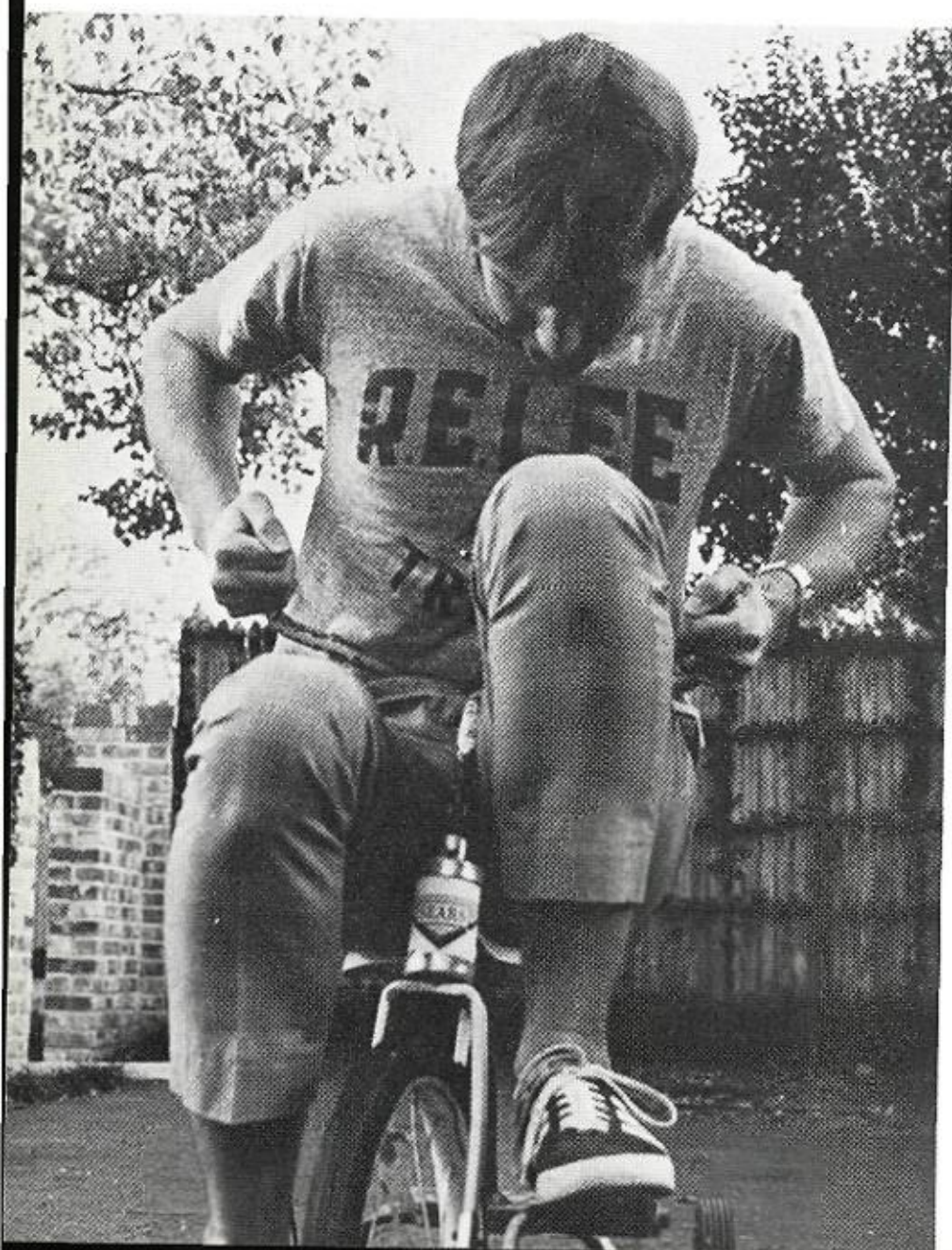


FAR LEFT—The opening of the Recycle Our Trash drive found Lee students pitching in. MIDDLE—Sophomore Harvey Howell loads a car with papers, headed for the recycling center. LEFT—Digging, shoveling, and spreading dirt Beta Club members do their part in beautifying the campus.



SENIOR MEMBERS—FRONT—Kislin, L.; Gay, L.; Alterman, M.; Hernandez, D.; Garcia, P.; Brawning, B.; Delavan, D.; Taylor, A.; Yanero, J.; Stallman, C.; Debo, M.; Lundblade, D.; Stappenbeck, S.; Cathy, L. **2—**Petray, T.; Lynch, L.; Cox, L.; Weiner, E.; Glenwinkle, J.; Shook, C.; Tsoflias, L.; Burris, L.; Lee, L.; Green, R.; Voltz, E.; Shaw, T.; Wurzbach, L.; Bula, N.; Wood, M. **3—**Willman, P.; Engleking, S.; Siffuentes, M.; Burkhalter, S.; Chasan, B.; Brinkley, S.; Roscoe, P.; Stephens, L.; Real, S.; Vardaman, D.; Buckert, M.; Stowe, T.

BELOW—Senior Don Delavan futilely attempts to reach the finish line.



JUNIOR MEMBERS—FRONT—Angelini, C.; Stallman, B.; Garcia, E.; Plumb, M.; Leonard, T.; Dukes, C.; Wood, P.; Robbins, R.; Schmahlenberger, L.; Leeper, A.; Guido, N.; Mulvaney, P.; McCarty, K. **2—**Duderstadt, E.; Strong, S.; Price, J.; Hassold, M.; Schreiber, C.; Cardona, F.; Cox, D.; Harral, G.; Nixon, C.; Pitluk, V.; LaBauve, H.; McKean, D.; Mitchell, K.



The dunking machine went over with a big splash and the money poured in as

National Honor Society

collected \$80 during their main moneymaker. For three days, coaches and Tom Moseley sank into the water, and Honor Society members slipped through the mud to fetch baseballs. The money earned during the event helped members get away from books and reports to spend a day in the sun at the coast. The active club also initiated the first tricycle race—to nowhere—as the three-wheelers didn't get off the line. Moving right along, some members tutored students at Jackson-Keller Elementary school during their study halls.

Moren, A.; Springs, S.; Russell, S.; Leinweber, B. 4—Roese, M.; Pearson, P.; Mills, M.; Jaramillio, M.; Greer, B.; Blaha, B.; Barth, C.; Davidson, R.; Brauner, M.; Myer, C.; Biegert, M.; Olejer, T.; Olejer, C.; Betterton, L.; Schrieber, M.; Camp, C.; Wagonseller, D.; McClure, S. BACK—Bartels, P.; Schott, G.; Brown, D.; Rosignol, S.; Stevens, G.; Orme, G.; Miller, R.; Gossen, G.; Aird, D.; Wolf, M.; Allen, S.; Jocz, B.; McLendon, M.; Winkler, D.



Nelson, K.; Caldwell, J. 3—Hearth, A.; Scholl, E.; Meisetschleager, P.; McElroy, S.; Kratt, D.; Doehen, N.; Orr, B.; Stone, L.; Willett, M.; Steele, B.; Hayes, K.; Jones, B.; Robertson, A.; Lalley, P.; Hansen, D. 4—Michalik, M.; Gleinser, J.; Maynard, S.; Wilson, B.; Coles, B.; Lenz, A.; Vandermuelen, M.; Myers, R.

RIGHT—FRONT—Leonard, T.; Fisher, B.; Nielsen, K.; Braunig, B.; Alterman, M.; Kislin, L.; Flores, B.; Nelson, K.; 2—Pitluk, V.; Cleary, L.; Holt, K.; Felty, R.; Marr, A.; Beasley, J.; Auspitz, S. BACK—Curry, T.; Plymale, M.; Pape, B. STANDING—Delavan, D.; Howell, H. UP LADDER—Bates, N.; Clark, B.; Burris, L.; Bennack, S.

BELOW RIGHT—Bob Clark, Quill and Scroll president, verbalizes his writing ability in "Stars Over Lee."

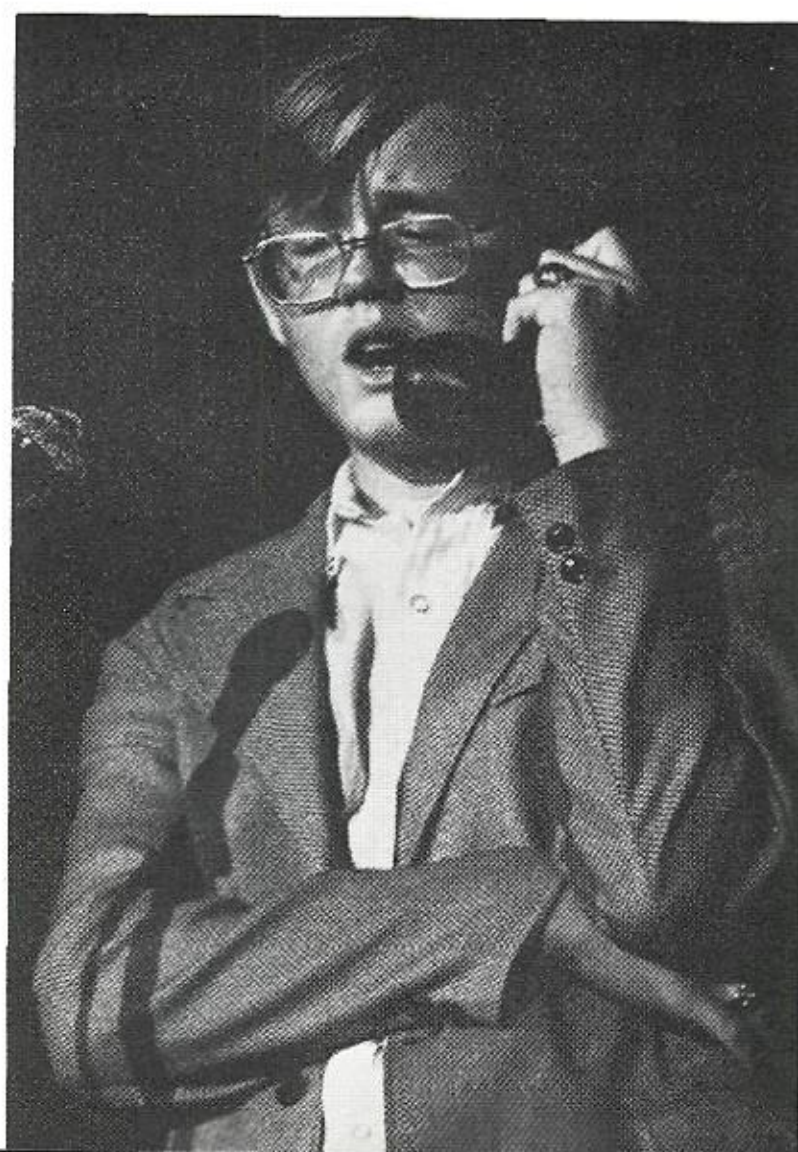


Penning words, arranging layouts and cropping pictures were familiar tasks for members of

Quill and Scroll,

the honorary journalism society.

Devoting their time to TRAVELER, MONTAGE, DIXIE DAILY and BUGLE CALL, attaining outstanding grades in Journalism I, members made time for a spring banquet at Palermo's.





TOP LEFT—Patti Meisetschleager assists Bruce Jocz in handing out the certificates. BOTTOM LEFT—Randy Mayer ponders the issue.

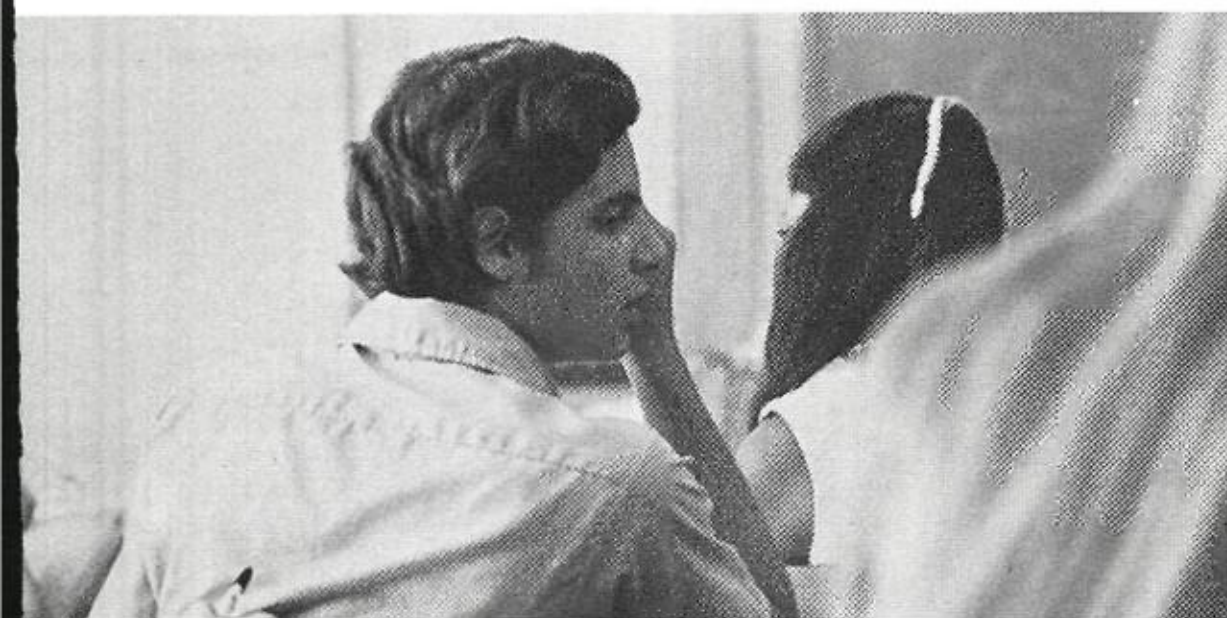
PROBLEM: $A+B=?$. Given: A= State football championship game, B=Christmas party scheduled for same night. Find the Solution Set.

ANSWER: Christmas party in January.

Problem-solving is the specialty of

Mu Alpha Theta.

The honorary club, in its fourth year at Lee, gained its name from the Greek letters which spell math.



SEATED—Hierholzer, R.; Yanero, J.; Jocz, B.; Jaramillo, M.; Meisetschleager, P. FRONT—Wong, M.; Ross, K.; Belcher, J.; Charles, J. 2—Wimer, M.; Braunig, B.; Leonard, T.; Cordona, F.; Nivens, M.; Alterman, M. 3—Bonilla, M.; Mueller, R.; Ploch, L.; Martin, G.; Dukes, C.; Cathey, L.; Immel, L. 4—Griffith, L.; Ransleben, H.; Glenewinkel, J.; Lew, D.; Crain, B.; Stappenbeck, S.; Fisher, B.; Rector, A.; Brown, J.; Kruckmeyer, K.; Johnson, D.; Lee, L. 5—Gay, L.; Stowe, T.; Spencer, S.; Stephens, D.; Brown, D.; Lalley, P.; Krause, K.; Spires, J.; Moffet, M. BACK—Luersen, B.; Johnson, B.; Brawner, M.; Bell, J.; Delavan, D.; Driesslein, B.; Pape, B.; Maynard, S.; Marr, M.; Cloud, R.; Chatfield, G.; Dawson, J.





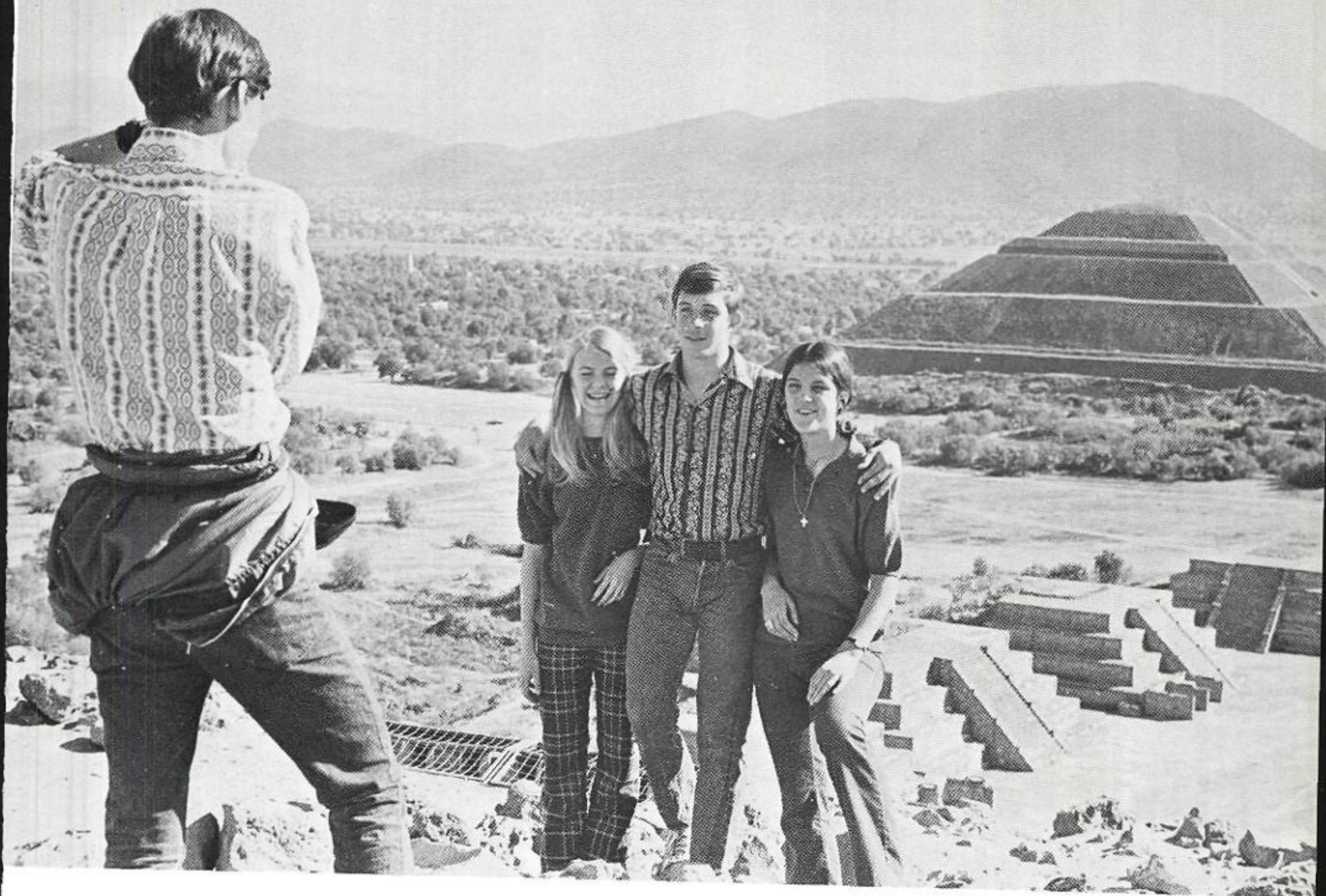
FRONT—Gay, L.; Vanzant, S.; Bennack, S.; Lee, L.; Rossignol, S.; Peterson, R.; 2—Pitts, D.; Barth, C.; Garcia, L.; Kisl
lin, L.; 3—Wimer, M.; Davis, S.; Pitluk, V.; Spencer, S.; 4—Palacios, O.; Ramirez, A.; Lira, T.; Schrieber, M.; Stringfe
low, E.; Prince, B.; Schot, G.; 5—Buenteo, E.; Rech, M.; Burris, L.; Buckert, M.; Campbell, Kruckmeyer, K.; Johnson
D.; Felty, R.; Howell, H.; BACK—Sifuentes, A.; Johnson, B.; Hunter, D.; Solis, D.; Wellborn, B.; Garza, C.; Holmesly, A.

Mexican Airlines flight 701
winged 30

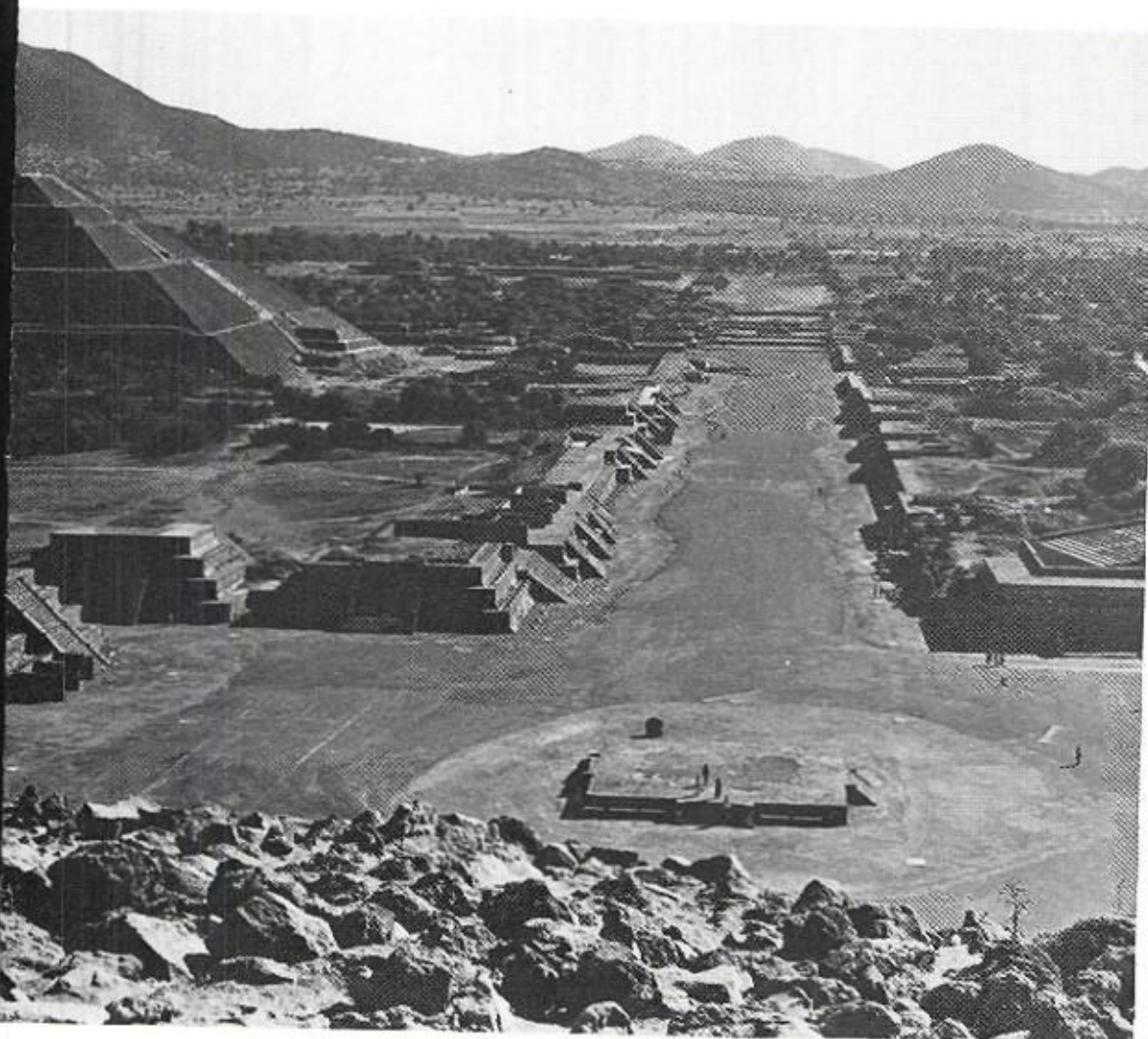
National Spanish Honor Society

members and four sponsors to romantic Mexico City for five days of sun, fun and educational touring. Scaling the pyramids like Gila monsters, the enthusiastic gringos took the capital by storm from morning 'til morning. Pesos to help defray expenses for this south-of-the-border fiesta came from candy sales, garage sales, cake sales and a car wash plus four cords of firewood.

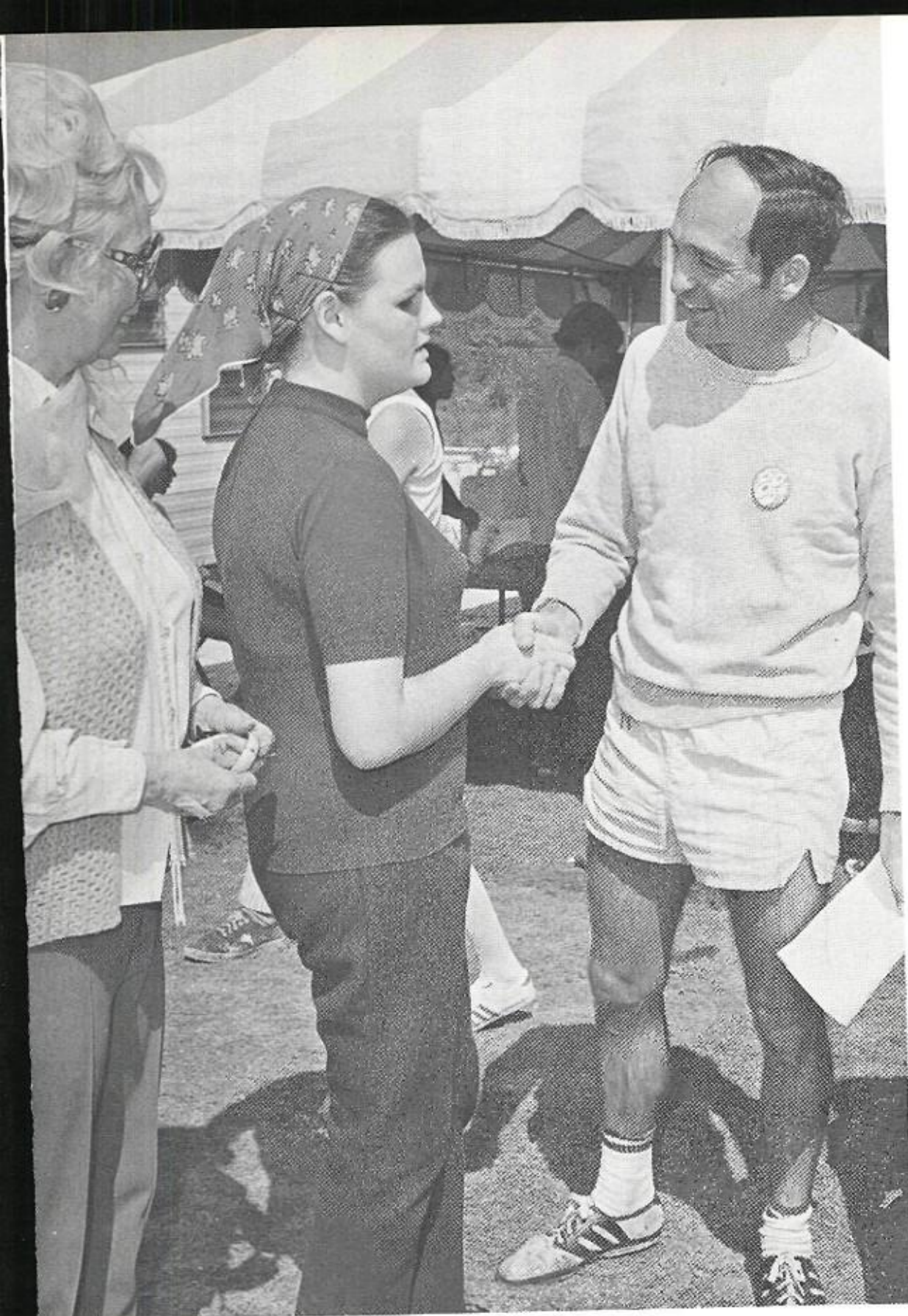




ABOVE—Move back a little further says photographer Mark Valentine to Karen Kruckmeyer, Kempe Hayes and Debbie Johnson. FAR LEFT—"Wood, you believe"? Steve Rossignol LEFT—"Ah, beautiful downtown Mexico!"



Service



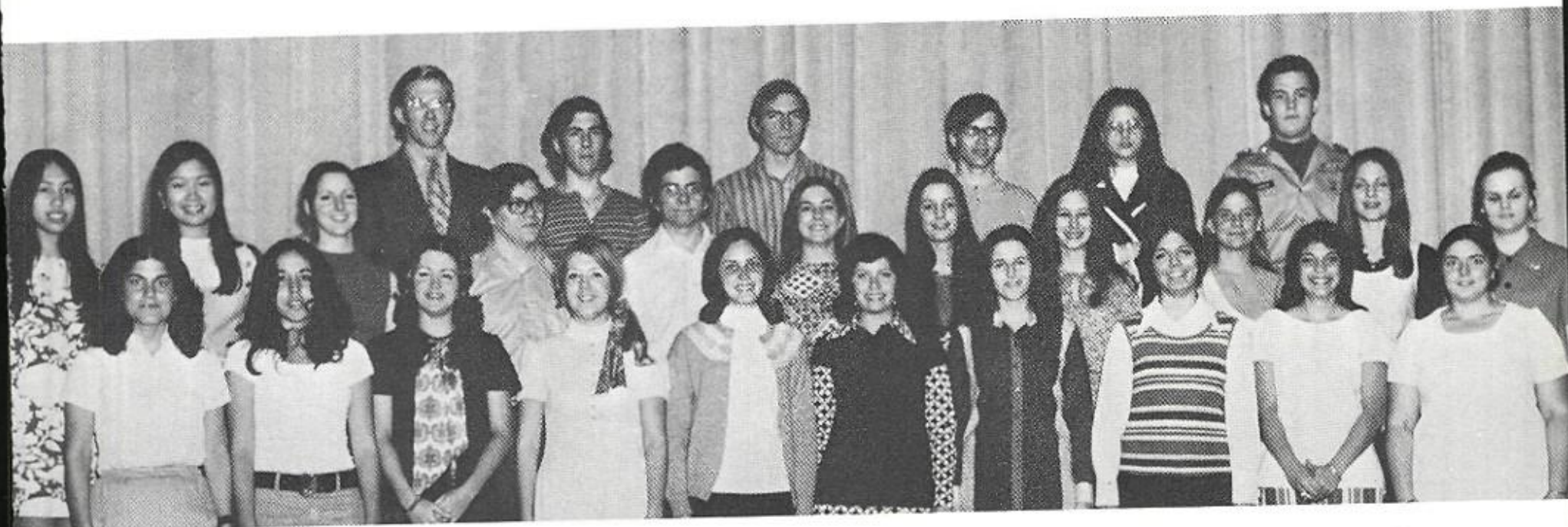
In an effort to help the community and clean up the campus,

Student Council

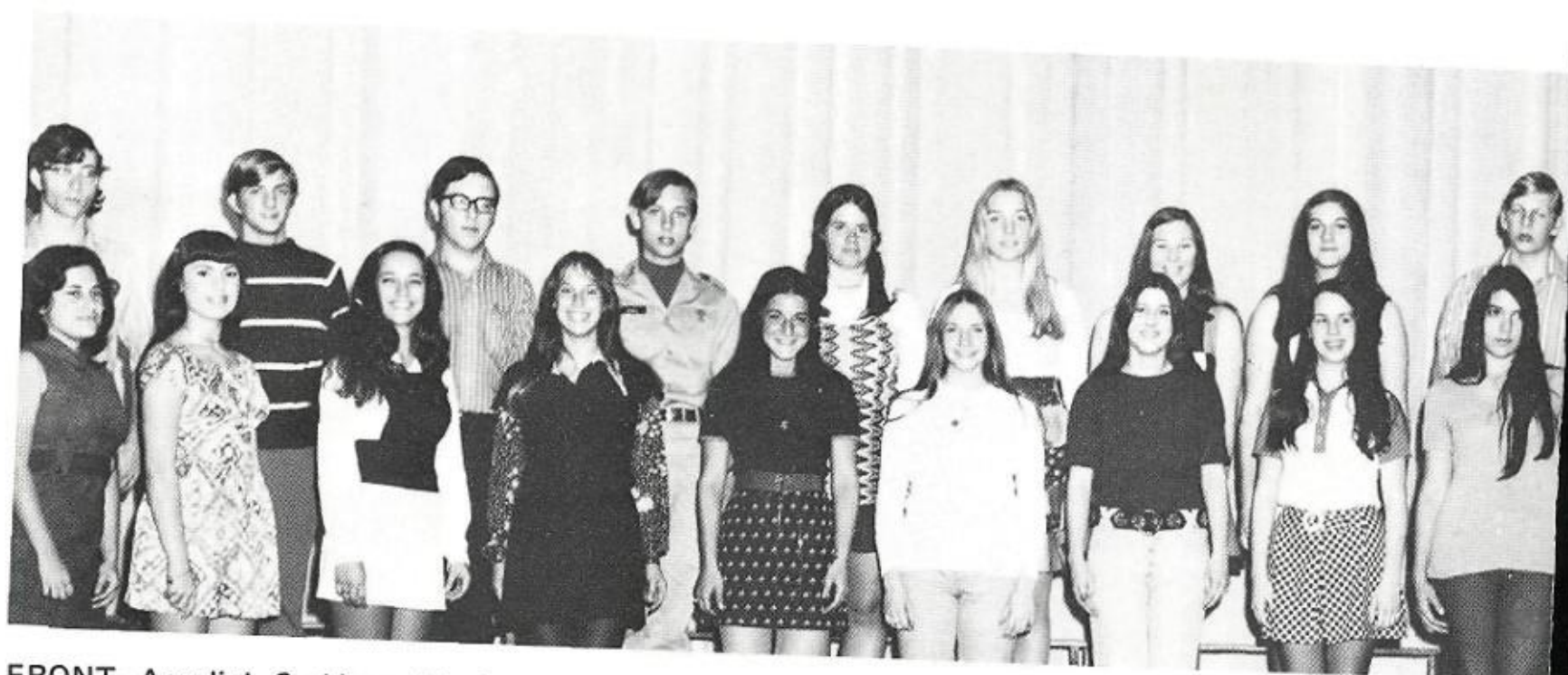
representatives devoted time and energy to many charitable and ecological causes. Members trekked 20 miles for the March of Dimes in the "Miles for Children" walk. Money collected aided in the fight against birth defects.

Painted garbage cans? Music to eat by? Planted grass? Council members strived to make the campus more enjoyable. The mud-slinging, hoe-wielding reps cleaned up the campus and potted some plants.

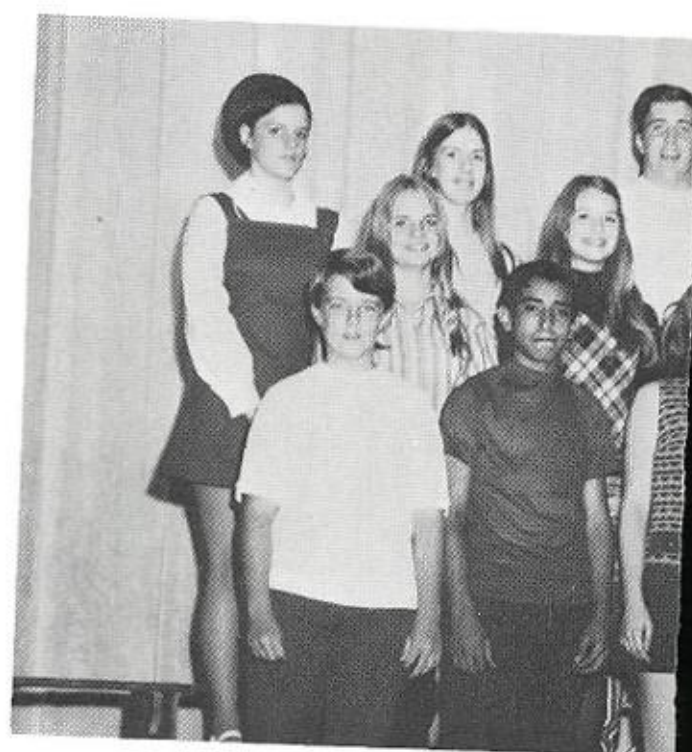
LEFT—Senior Representative Angela Barnett receives award from Ken Bashore and Mrs. Frank Andrews for Lee's participation in "Miles for Children" walk.



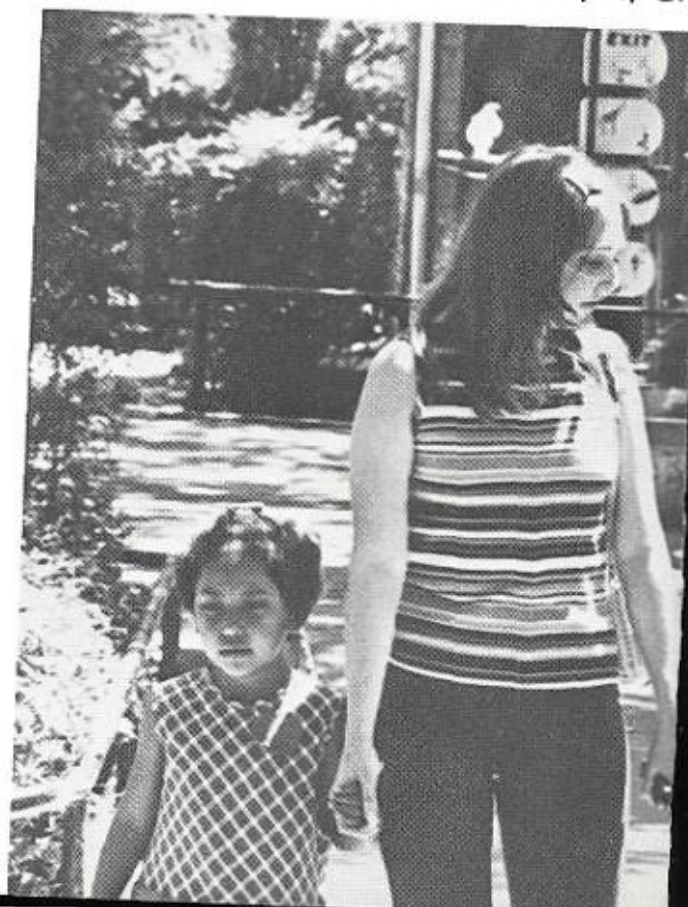
FRONT—Lerner, J.; Garcia, T.; Mangum, D.; Phillips, C.; Peyton, L.; Breit, S.; Alter, N.; Morales, N.; Granados, G.; Guido, J. 2—Lew, D.; Lee, L.; Saunders, E.; Cadena, D.; Jones, M.; Burris, L.; Leinweber, B.; Crain, B.; Burkhalter, S.; Engleking, S.; Barnett, A.; BACK—Glaze, A.; Caldarola, V.; Budd, R.; Barton, J.; Matusoff, C.; Johnson, B.

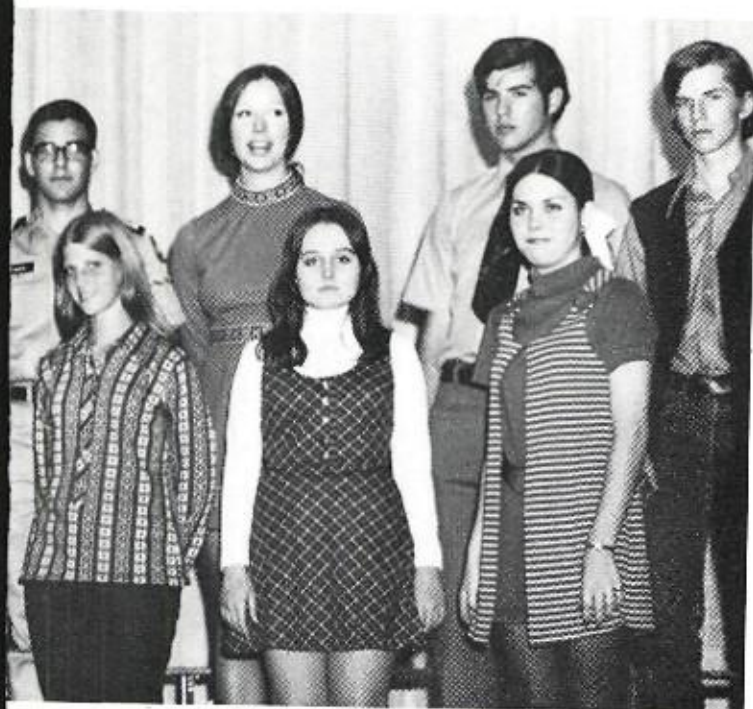


FRONT—Angelini, C.; Vizza, M.; Oroian, M.; Ward, P.; Guido, N.; Gilliam, J.; Koinski, A.; Sweeney, A.; Ferrer, L.; Houston, L.; LePori, C.; Davis, D.; BACK—Cowen, B.; Smith, B.; Harral, G.; Scholl, E.; Meyer, C.; Taylor, J.



FRONT—Talber, M.; Rodriguez, R.; Ubogy, Warwick, S.; Fisher, H.; Spenser, R.; Kislin, Phillips, A.; Anderson, C.; Strickel, J.; Gri



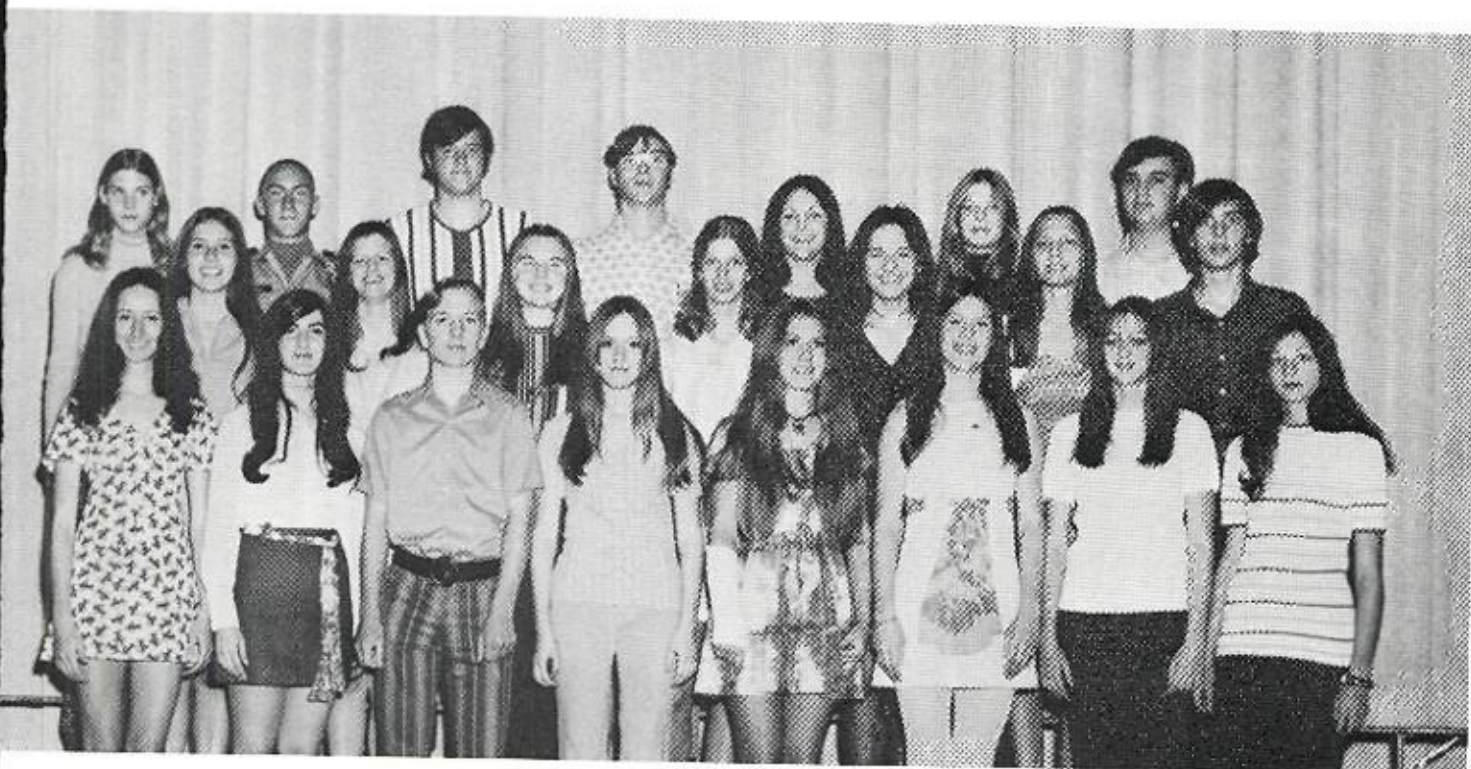


Mitt, T.; Rothenburg, C.; Novack, D.; Yantis, G.; Lyons, J.; Beisser, B.

Taking "little people" from the Children's Shelter to the zoo,

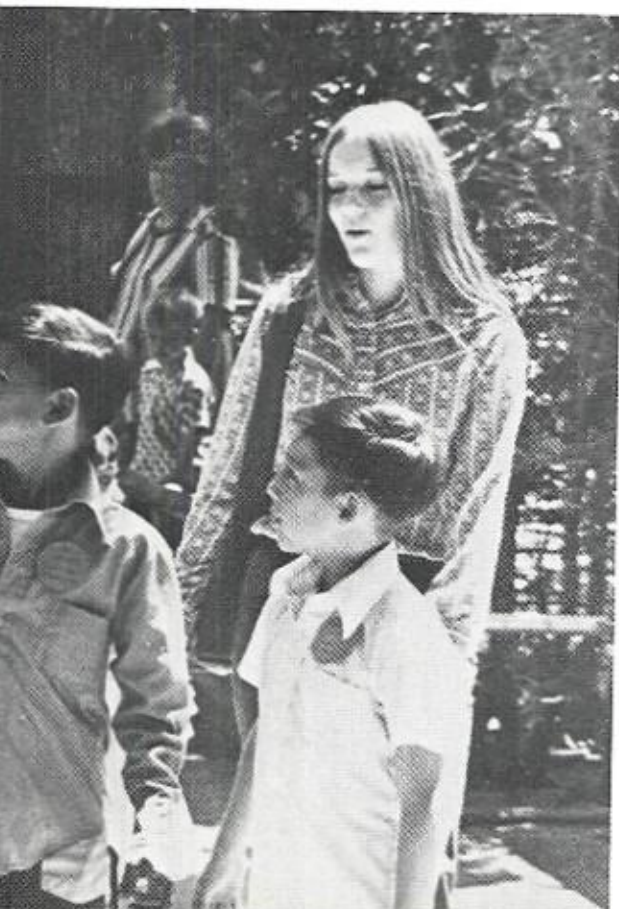
Council

members made one Saturday a little more pleasant for a group of smiling kiddies. Seeing and talking to the animals, buying snowcones and riding the Brackenridge Eagle, the kids explored the park.



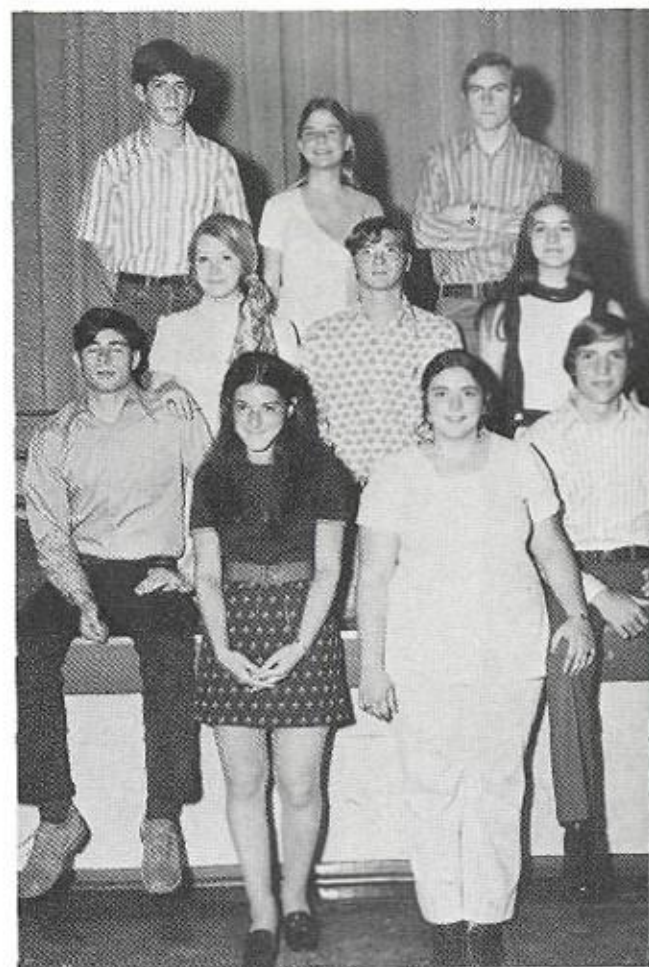
2-Alvis, S.; Calamback, M.; Gee, Carol.; Coles, D.; Mabrey, T.; Thompson, J.; Novak, C.; wn, J.; Lamprecht, F.; Laura, F.; BACK-Mills, P.; Bonilla, M.; Rockivich, S.; Petty, S.; Dye, Garahan, R.; Patton, C.; King, C.; Johnson, S.; Epener, M.

FAR LEFT—"Where the fishes?" . . . Beverley Leinweber LEFT—"And I want snowcones, cotton candy, popcorn, peanuts . . ." Christy Lepori and Stacy Johnson





SPRING STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—Guido, N.; Caldarola, V.; Barton, J.; Matusoff, K.; Parrish, B.; Budd, R.; McManus, K.; Guido, J.



FALL OFFICERS—FRONT—Cantu, J.; Guido, N.; Guido, J.; Collier, J. 2—Phillips, Patton, C.; Rothenberg, C. BACK—Cantu, J.; Burkhalter, S.; Budd, R.



FRESHMEN REPRESENTATIVES: FRONT—Mendez, A.; Lirald, M.; Hernandez, B.; Moyer, C.; Williams, S.; Williams, N. 2—DeLaMora, R.; Schorlemer, J.; Alterman, K.; Trevino, R.; Schullanberger, T.; Perales, J. 3—Copeland, D.; Pusey, J.; Frieden, S.; Goldsmith, I.; Berg, K.; Broods, B. BACK—Baker, B.; Graham, J.; Haack, M.; Mayer, T.; Passmore, G.



FRONT—Harris, W.; Ford, K.; Klemcke, Kyle; Cantu, E.; Bonduras, A. 2—Lopez, R.; Moriarty, C.; Power, C.; Thrall, J.; Brown, D.; Arbetter, R.; Dalton, K. BACK—Dorman, E.; Steele, B.; Bell, J.; Klemcke, Kris; Samulin, M.



Traveling to Kingsville,
17 members of Lee's

Stage Band

boogied their way to a Division I at the A&I University stage band contest. Senior David Brown was top vocalist. Presenting its first paid performance in March, the stage band earned money to pay for music, new stands and the trip to Kingsville. The group also played for the ROTC Military Ball, Founder's Day Dinner, Band Parents and the Pop Concert.

LEFT—Volunteer Band Officers—FRONT—Susan Russell, secretary; Kay Nelson, treasurer; BACK—David Brown, president; Kyle Klemcke, vice-president.

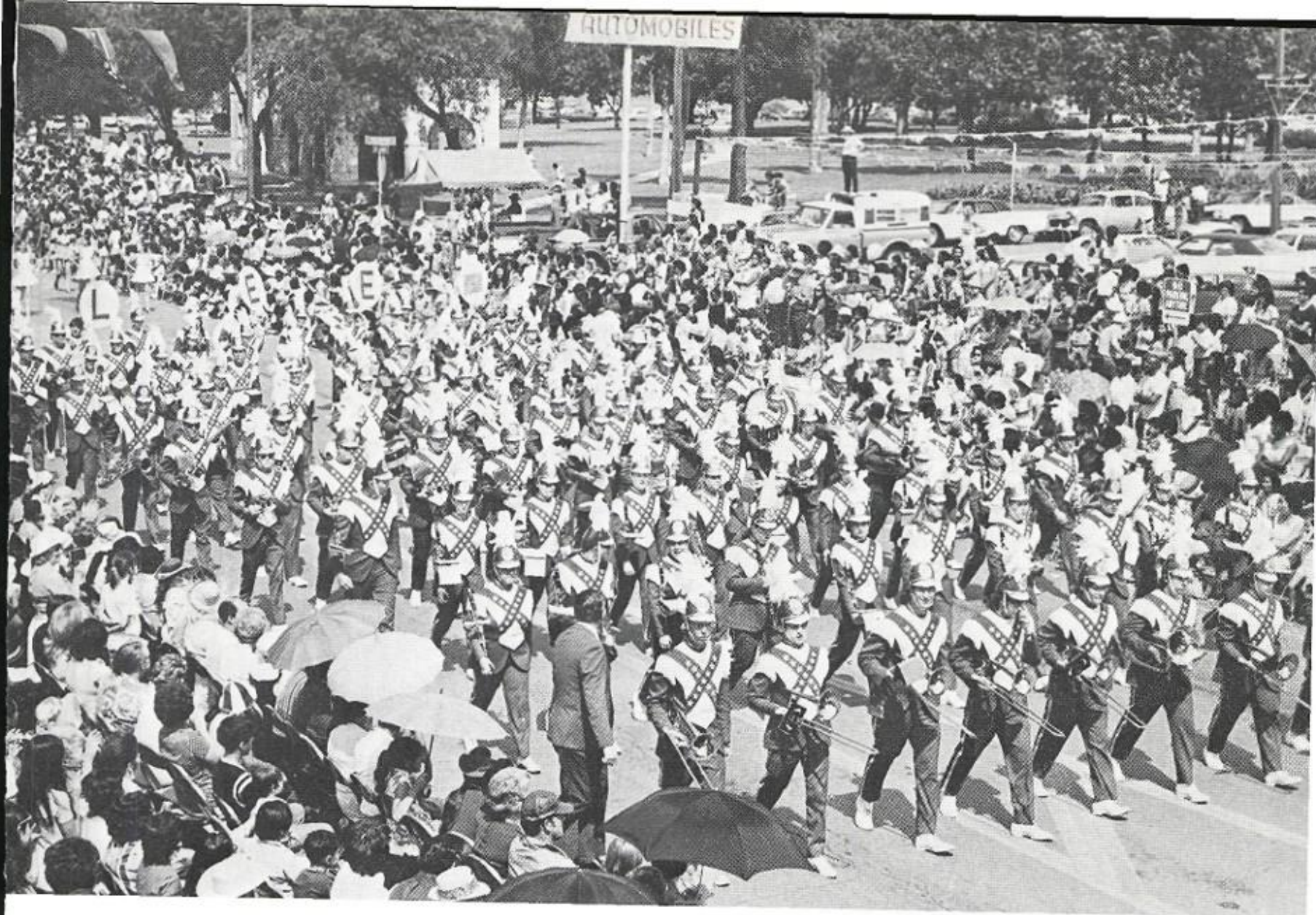
Although August brought
groans and sighs from
most students

Volunteer Band

members cheerfully carried out each assigned project, whether it be marching at a half-time, presenting a concert or participating in a bottle drive. The long hours of dedicated planning and work brought feelings of satisfaction to each member as the Vol Band captured its tenth consecutive sweepstakes award. This sweepstakes enabled the band to enter a national band contest held at Six Flags where they received another Division I rating. At the Lee-Jefferson game, the Vol Band accompanied composer-performer Warren Covington in a medley of tunes.

ABOVE LEFT—Vol Band major-ettes: FRONT—Nancy Bates BACK—Tammy Stowe, Beverly Leinweber and Barbara Crain. ABOVE RIGHT—Ten-abreast, Vol bandsters on parade. BELOW LEFT—Drum Major John Bell. BELOW CENTER—Warren Covington performs with the Vol Band at the Jeff half-time show. BELOW RIGHT—All-State Band member David LaCava, only a junior, is a repeat performer in the mythical "best in Texas."







FRONT—Stowe, T.; Leinweber, B.; Crain, B.; Bates, N.; 2—Gilliam, J.; Prather, G.; Kreger, L.; Wood, P.; Lopez, R.; Humble, D.; Nelson, K.; Klemcke, Kyle; Yurick, L.; Power, C.; Bond, B.; Scarborough, R.; Garret, R.; Roese, M.; Schmidt, M.; De Mers, D.; Davis, J.; Carpenter, P.; Price, J.; Morton, K.; Debo, M.; Prater, L.; Bamford, V.; Bell, J.; 3—Meads, M.; Evans, B.; Patton, T.; Weiner, E.; Romans, D.; Brown, Debbie; Aten, V.; Moren, A.; LePori, D.; Gold, E.; Newman, G.; McKean, D.; Haldy, S.; LaCava, D.; Kruczek, JK.; Wilkinson, K.; McReynolds, D.; Potter, J.; Stewart, B.; Nixon, C.; Lebegern, W.; 4—Weiner, J.; Spires, R.; Phillips, C.; Crane, C.; Wright, D.; Rosenberg, S.; Grigsby, R.; Steele, B.; Plymale, M.; Filippo, R.; Pape, B.; Samulin, M.; Klemcke, Kris; Cox, J.; Hollinshed, M.; Langerhans, R.





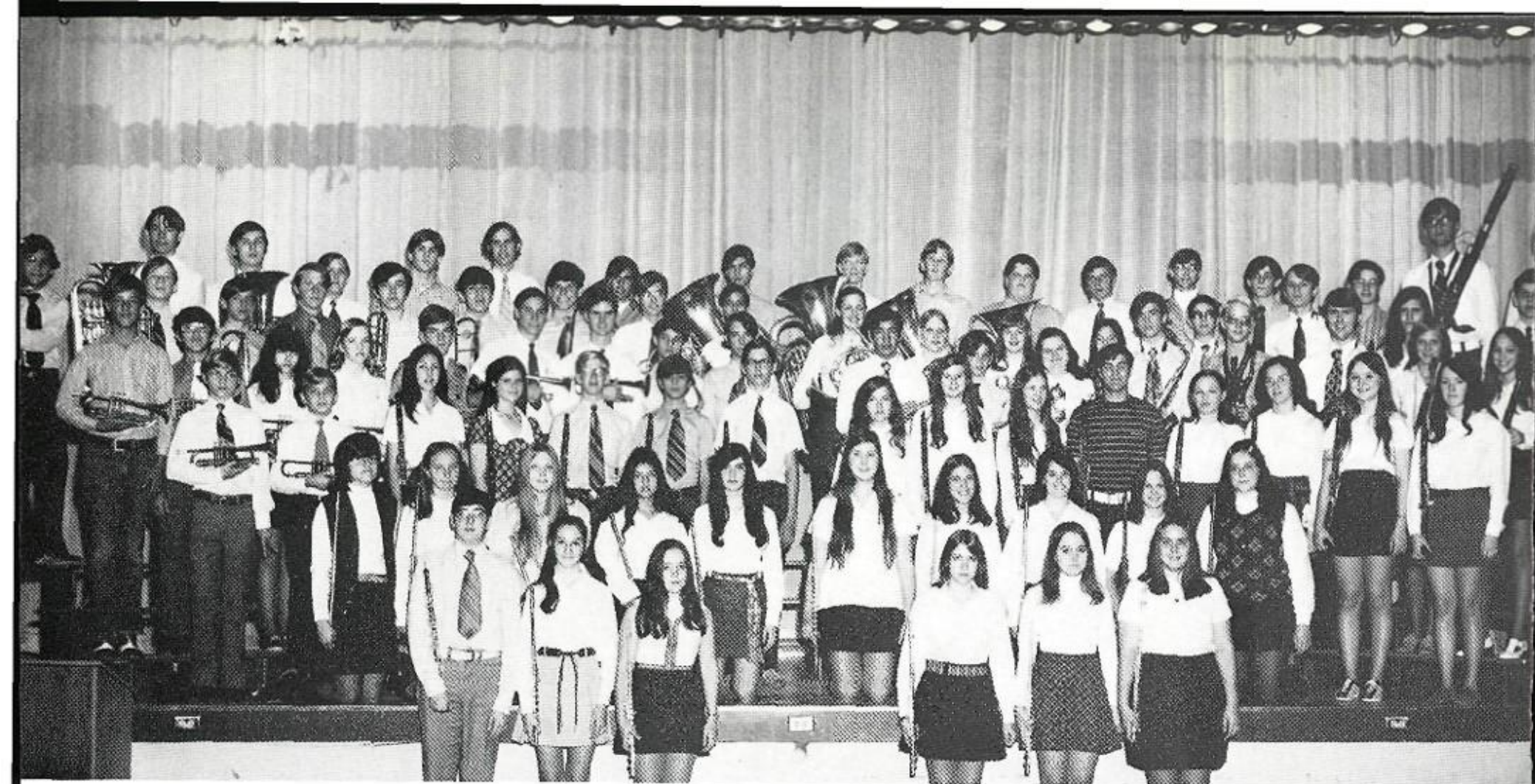
Mueller, R.; Patterson, D.; Mitchell, K.; Anderson, A.; Robinson, C.; 5—Arbetter, R.; Brown, David; Thrall, J.; Dalton, K.; Chafetz, R.; Gonzalez, O.; Bonduris, A.; Harris, W.; Cantu, E.; Russell, M.; Brueggerhoff, G.; Wedige, K.; Ford, K.; Russell, S.; DiCammillo, M.; Clemens, K.; Swango, J.; Haase, M.; Risinger, D.; Plumb, M.; Strahan, D.; BACK—De La Garza, R.; Harral, D.; Mullinix, M.; Nass, H.; Harral, G.; Walker, G.; Melzow, M.; Pina, R.; Sauder, J.; Moriarty, C.; Skruhak, R.; Green, T.; Kneese, B.; Winkler, D.; Hays, R.; Harper, H.; Butler, D.; Fisher, B.; Sparks, C.; Pendleton, J.; Lutz, J.

LEFT: At pep rallies the "band plays on."

Starting off at a fast pace,

Volunteer Band

members practiced from sun up to sun down in order to perfect songs and memorize new drills. Braving fierce cold spells, mud, driving rain and a squadron of red ants, members continued forming their picturesque patterns in motion. Pep rallies, concerts, private lessons and special rehearsals and performances all showed that a band member's work never ends.



FRONT—Wellborn, B.; Loftin, J.; Hayes, N.; Williams, S.; Le Pori, C.; Kneese, C.; 2—Wood, K.; Butler, H.; Stewart, S.; Aguilar, E.; Fisher, H.; Steuking, L.; Crellan, P.; Formby, D.; Knightly, M.; Logan, L.; 3—Skruhak, D.; Grohman, S.; Martinez, C.; Johnson, L.; Hollingshead, S.; Brown, B.; Sladek, M.; Mendez, P.; Rector, A.; Jurek, A.; Campa, J.; Leonard, T.; Svalborg, J.; LePori, V.; Eades, M.; 4—Wysong, V.; Gulin, A.; Hall, S.; Bratcher, B.; Hutchinson, D.; DiFilippo, J.; Dabney, C.; Johnson, R.; Wagoner, J.; Cruz, M.; Briggs, M.; Luce, S.; Smith, J.; Lundblade, G.; Zationtz, S.; Schultz, S.; Bates, B.; 5—Biggan, D.; Brown, M.; Brown, S.; Vidaurri, L.; Garza, R.; Masters, H.; Williams, W.; Rosenberg, R.; Burney, J.; Dennist, J.; Harmuth, B.; Nass, S.; Gradados, S.; Deilman, L.; Brierton, L.; Schubert, H.; BACK—Dimotsis, G.; Peterson, D.; Williams, D.; Alexander, D.; Thweatt, G.; Collins, R.; Charo, P.; Skruhak, R.; Katt, J.; Willis, J.; Peace, H.; Flesher, R.; Mueller, D.; Looney, R.; Kaufman, K.; Pettinos, M.; Williams, G.

Gaining experience and
musical knowledge,

Dixie Band

members reaped in dozens of
medals and a I division in
sightreading in UIL
competition. Perfecting music
for concerts and contests,
Dixie Band members also
performed for Band Parents.

RIGHT—Helene Fisher, Jean Loftin, Elizabeth Aguilar and Martha Knightly prepare for the Spring Concert.



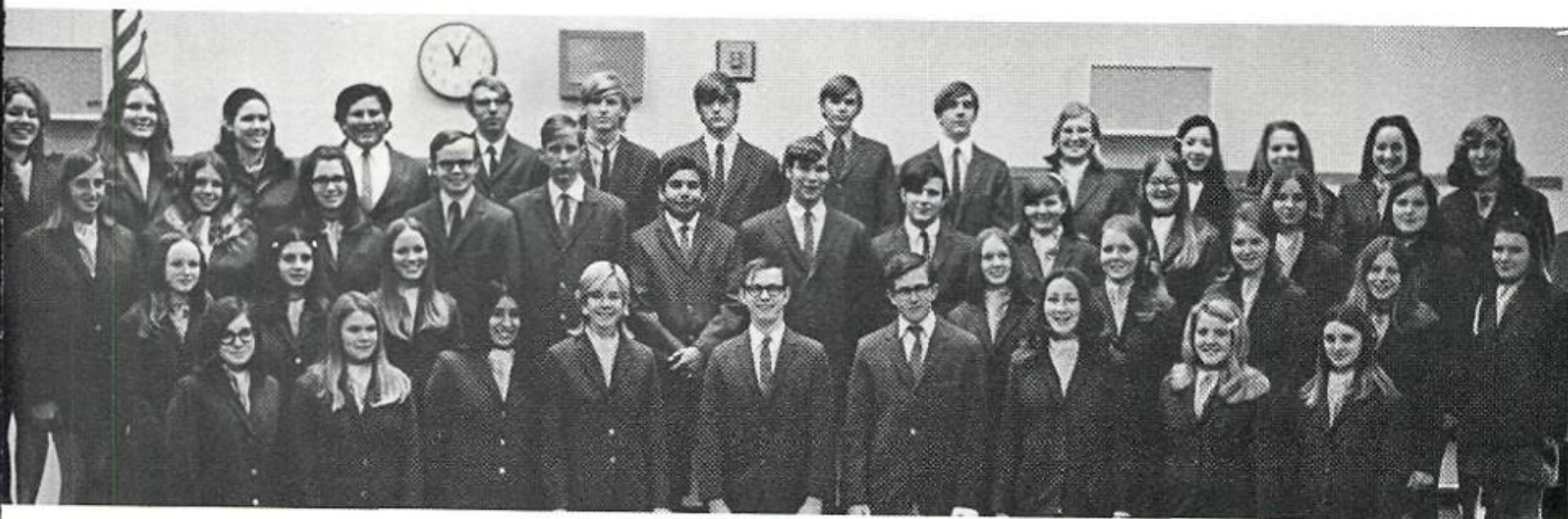


Bringing back memories at graduation,

A Cappella Choir

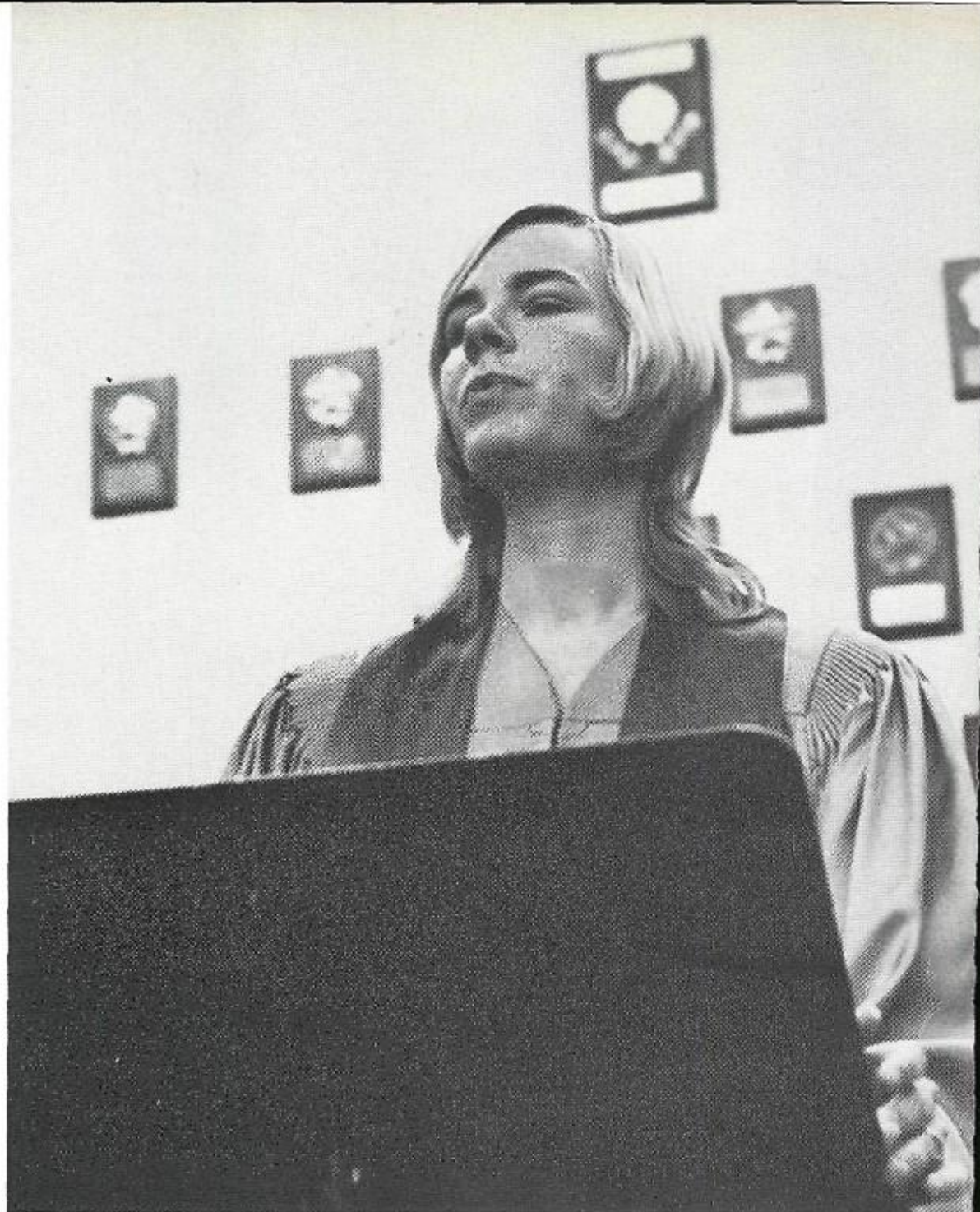
highlighted a successful year by entertaining anxious, gray-clad seniors with a spine-tingling Dixie. Individual and group efforts produced enviable results. Vocalizing their talents, Dee Risinger, Jack Sanchez, Kenny Dalton and Roger Pina qualified for Area Choir. Chanting at the Texas Musicians Educators Convention, Junior Kenny Dalton was selected for All-State Choir.

OFFICERS, FRONT—Price, D; Best, B; Watson, D; BACK—Ris-
inger, D; Stappenbeck, B; Sing, T; Quitta, D; Lopez, M; Petray,
T.

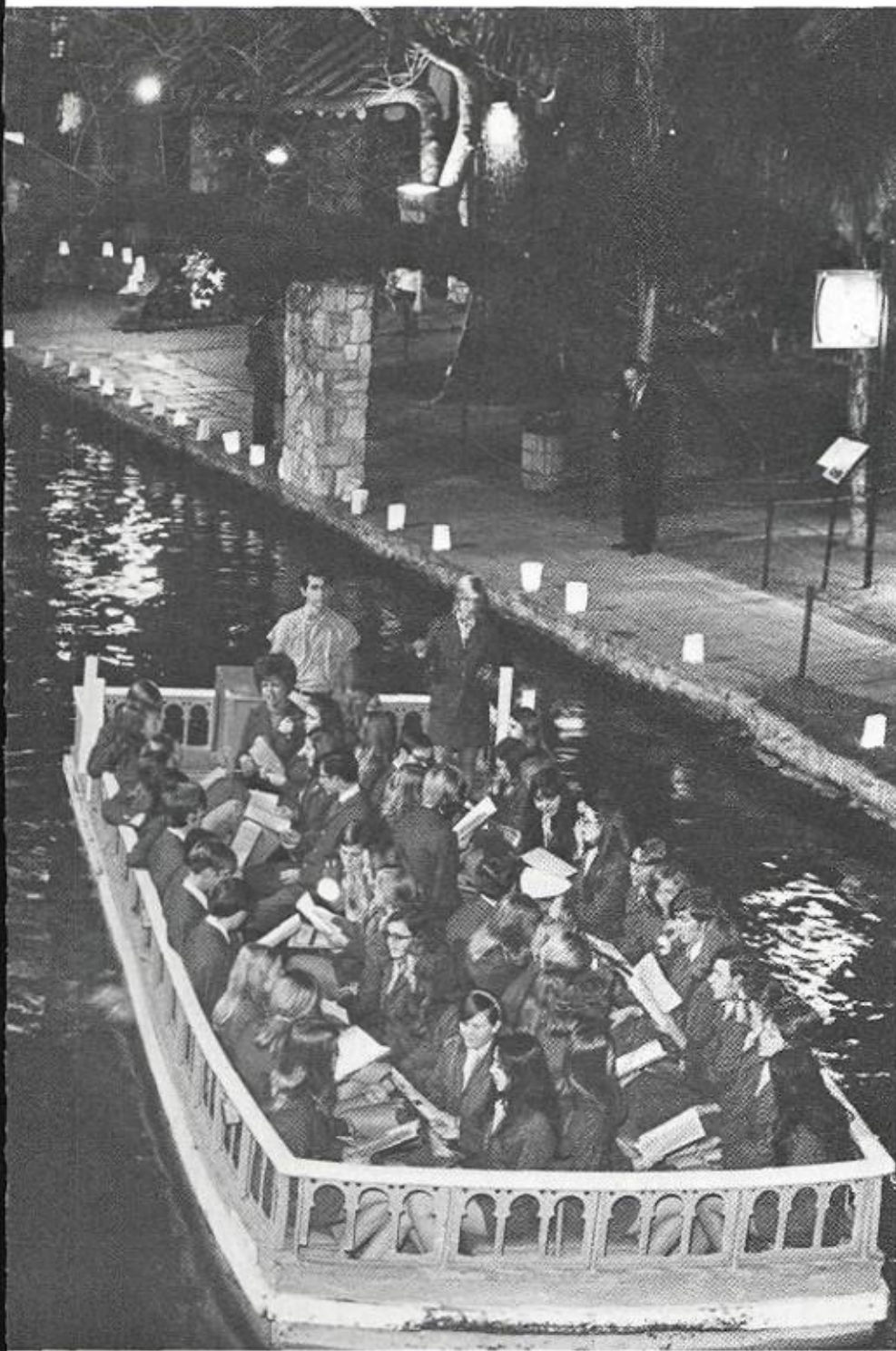


FRONT—Best, B; Watson, D; Lopez, M; Risinger, D; Quitta, D; Sing, T; Stappenbeck, B; Petray, T; Price, D; 2—Hodges,
C; Cappetta, W; Bendele, K; Maynard, T; Patterson, D; Tucker, M; Scholl, J; 3—Cickran, J; George, C; Blize, L; Lynch,
J; Boyd, M; Guerro, P; Tips, D; Sawder, J; Burrier, D; Fowler, K; Peterson, V; Hess, S; Immell, L; BACK—Moren, A;
Smith, M; Patrick, M; Pina, R; Fleishauer, L; Johnson, D. Smith, G; Hall, A; Gittenger, J; Barstowe, K; Guitierrez, M;
Toudooze, B; Whitson, D; Wolfe, B.

RIGHT—"Friends, Romans, Choir members—Lend me your vocal chords . . ." Choir president Dee Risinger. FAR RIGHT—Choir members sing Christmas carols as they float down the San Antonio River.



PREP CHOIR—LEFT TO RIGHT—Fry, J.; Withoff, R.; Ford, T.; Reed, R.; Garcia, R.; Hughston, S.; Jones, A.; Dunne, S.; Hunter, D.



Harmonizing with hundreds of students from combined San Antonio high schools,

Choir

members, sang at the official Christmas tree lighting on Alamo Plaza.

Also, during the Yule season, the choir floated lazily down the San Antonio River singing carols in the annual Fiesta de los Luminares. Relaxing after a year of three concerts, six contests and three money-making projects, the 45-member group traveled to Six Flags for a day of fabulous, fantastic fun and frivolity.



FRONT—Simon, S.; Dennis, J.; Quintanilla, G.; Bisang, K.; Lee, D.; Fuller, D.; Nixon, B. 2—Lavdor, M.; Rose, C.; Swalm, B.; Sands, J.; Littleton, J.; Reyes, R.; Barnes, L.; BACK—Marquardt, S.; Dunkley, D.; Sanchez, J.; Stewart, M.; Schmidt, S.; Cox, L.; Elliot, J.

Sporting new uniforms,
members of Lee's traditional
service organization

Vanguard

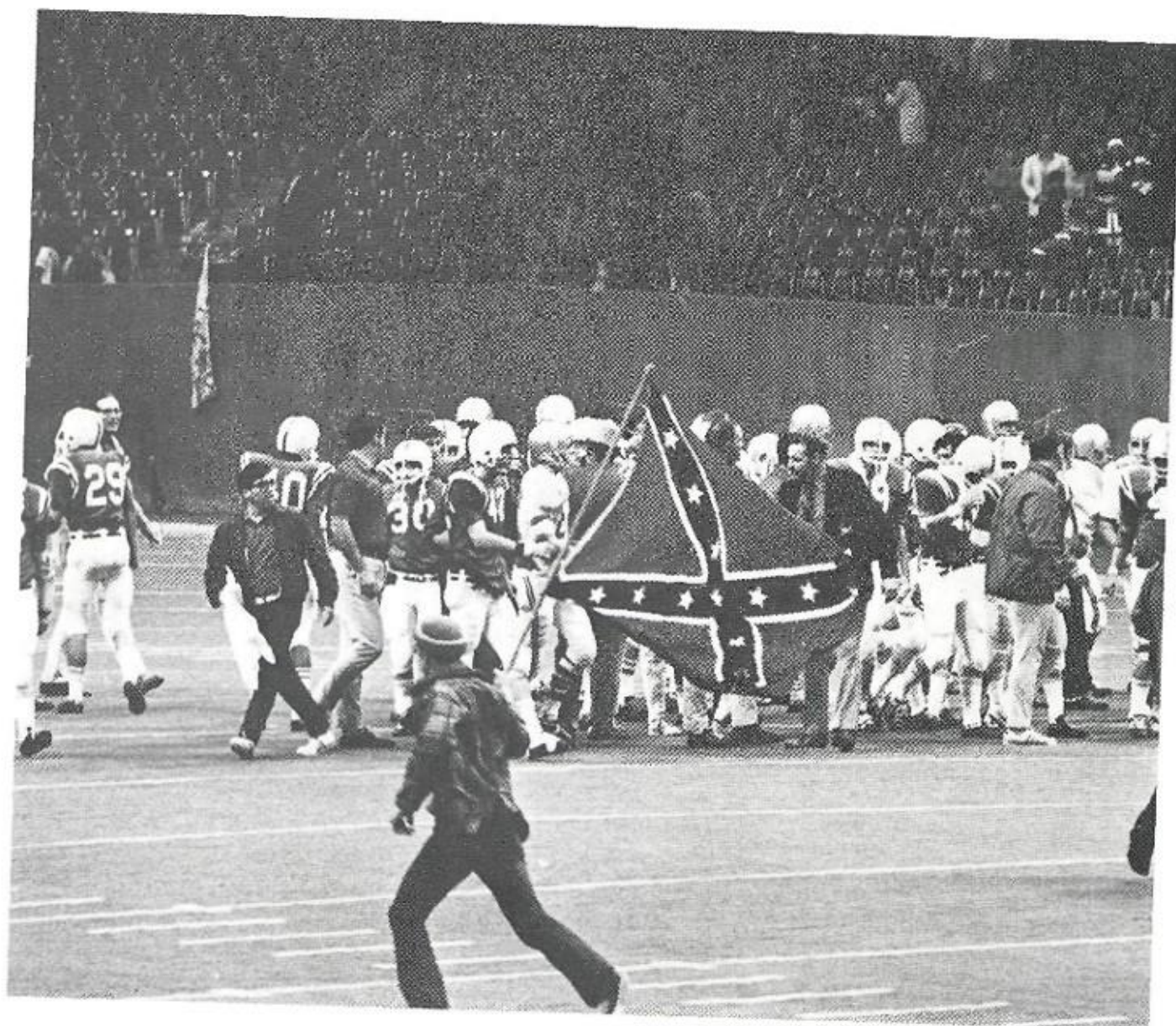
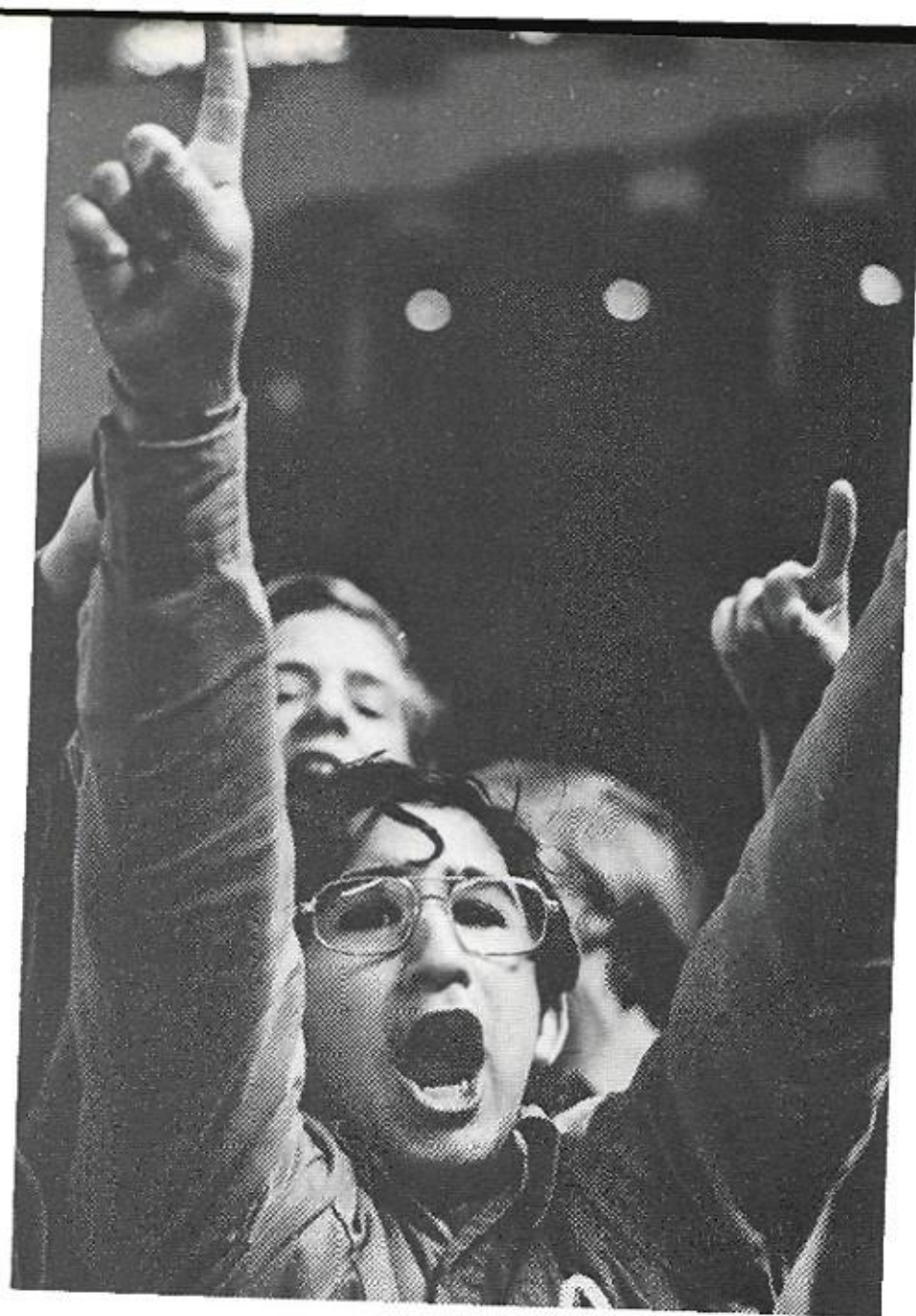
attended not only football games, but also supported basketball, baseball and volleyball. The 24 members carried drinks and props for Lee-Ettes, moved benches for Rebel Rousers and assisted with batons for twirlers. The spirited group and a new sponsor, Bill Carnahan, started work on a new five-foot fiberglass Mad Rebel that will light up and blow smoke each time Lee scores.



FRONT—Barrett, M.; Agnew, J.; Cerda, P.; Mueller, D.; Allen, T.; Hafernik R.; Brockman, C.; Ondrej, E.; Trainer, T. BACK—Blain, M.; Barshop, S.; Zimmerman, D.; Allen, D.; Blain, M.; Stuart, M.; Blazich, K.

TOP RIGHT—Predicting the future is Adam Gulin at the semi-final game in the Astrodome. LEFT—The new Mad Rebel is in the making. MIDDLE—"Charge" . . . Mike Blaine. BOTTOM RIGHT—For the last time in the '71 football season, Leeites watch as the "stars and bars" are run across Texas Stadium.



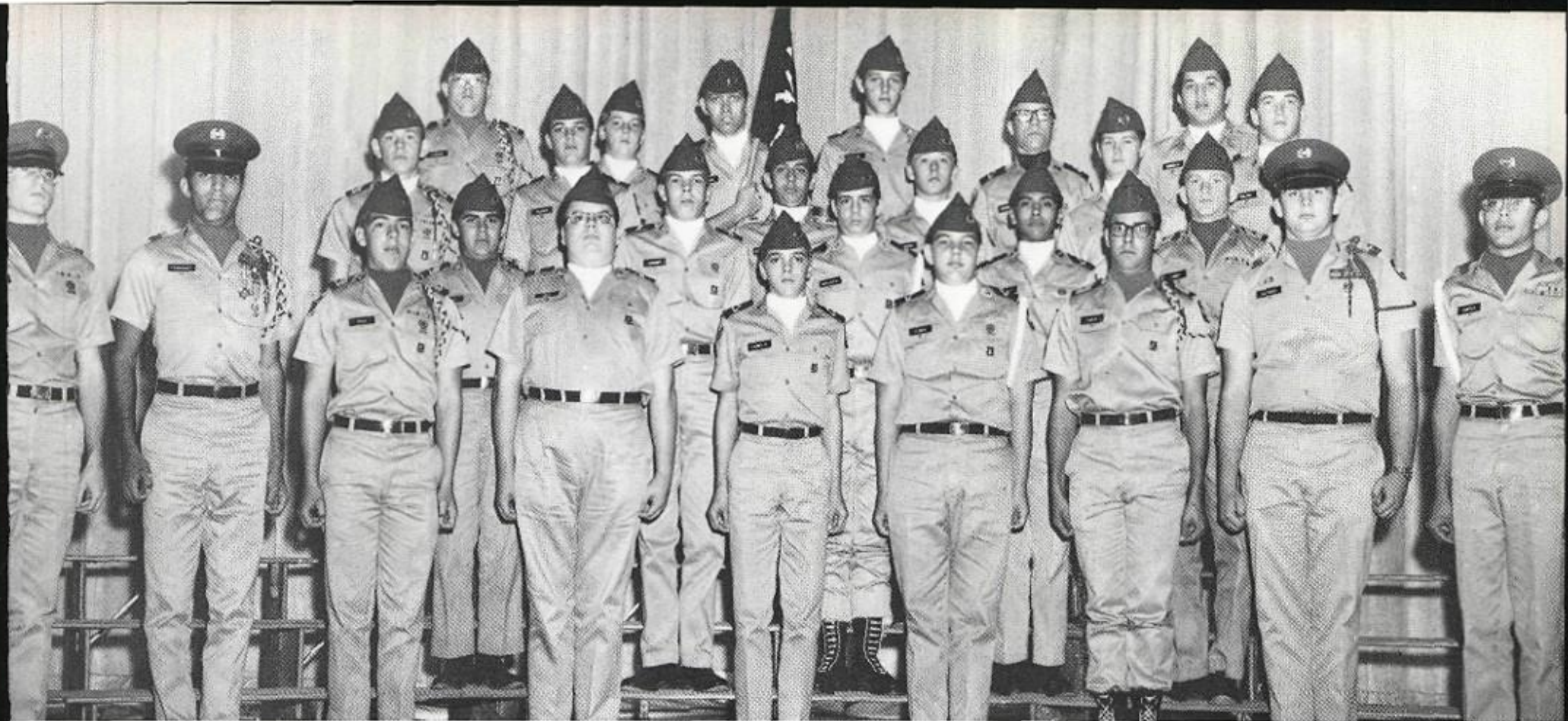




FRONT—Granata, S. (Cadet Captain); Brown, R. (1st Lt); Sifuentes, R. (Cadet); Real, R. (1st Lt); 2—Edmunds, (Cadet Cpl); Azar, L. (Cadet Cpl); Talbot, R. (Cadet Sgt); Allen, R. (Cadet PFC); Smasal, D. (Cadet Sgt); Guerrero, P. (Cadet SSG); Cantu, K. (Cadet Cpl); Zander, C. (Cadet Sgt); Soria, (Cadet Cpl); 3—Young, C. (Cadet PFC); Charo, P. (Cadet PFC); Martin, M. (Cadet SSG); Stacey, M. (Cadet PFC); Iles, D. (Cadet PFC); Stanley, C. (Cadet Cpl); Hernandez, M. (Cadet PFC); Hall, G. (First Sgt); Aguayo, J. (Cadet Sgt); Lawrence, R. (Cadet Cpl); Mueller, D. (Cadet); Willms, C. (Cadet Cpl).



FRONT—Guany, R. (Cadet Col); Hassold, C. (Cadet Major); Blaha, R. (Cadet Major); King, C. (Cadet Capt); Johnson, W. (Lt Col); 2—Davis, R. (Cadet Major); Snyder, K. (Lt Col); Bishop, D. (Lt Col); Greer, W. (Cadet Major); BACK—Thomas, T. (Cadet Capt); Collie, R. (Cadet Capt); Lopez, M. (Sgt Major); Huerth, A. (Cadet Capt); Hoch, J. (Cadet Capt).

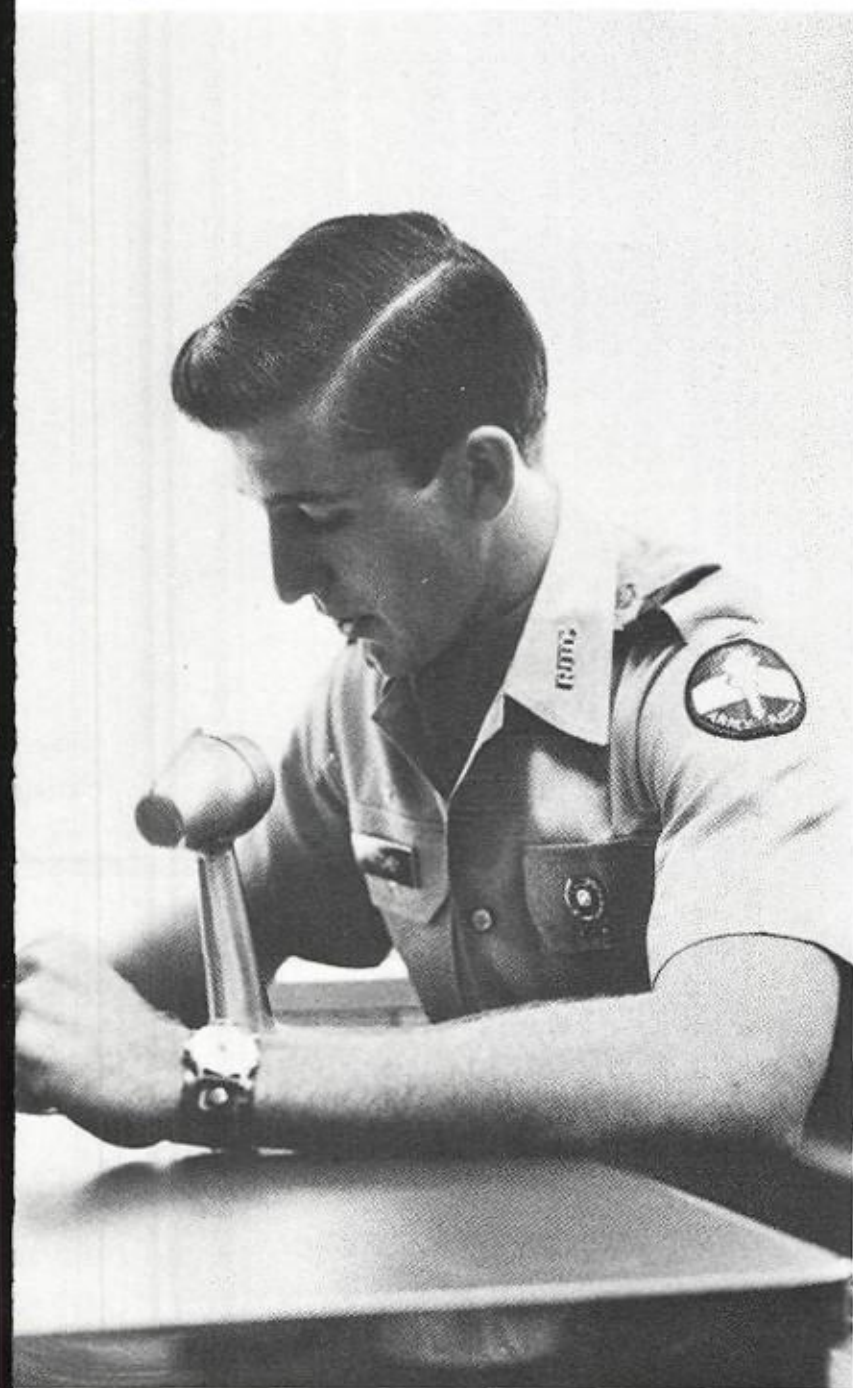


FRONT—Slocum, D. (Cadet 1st Lt); Fernandez, R. (Cadet 1st Lt); Ross, D. (Cadet Sgt); Reed, R. (Cadet Cpl); Looney, R. (Cadet PFC); Flores, G. (Cadet PFC); Yantis, P. (Cadet 1st Sgt); Maynard, S. (Cadet Capt); Cantu, E. (Cadet 1st Lt); —Garay, C. (Cadet Sgt); Schmidt, L. (Cadet Cpl); Mueller, R. (Cadet PFC); Garza, F. (Cadet PFC); Lakey, D. (Cadet 1st Sgt); 3—Priest, E. (Cadet Sgt); Valenta, R. (Cadet PFC); Gonzalez, R. (Cadet PFC); Hampton, T. (Cadet PFC); Couch, R. (Cadet PFC); Bolton, G. (Cadet Sgt); BACK—Flippen, G. (Cadet Sgt); Boyd, W. (Cadet PFC); Billings, D. (Cadet Sgt); Icke, M. (Cadet PFC); Richter, R. (Cadet PFC); Garcia, P. (Cadet Sgt).

No, it wasn't stale; it was tradition that forced Col. Randy Gauny to cut the ROTC

Military Ball

cake with a saber! For the high-stepping cadets the formal ball, provided training in social poise and conduct. Climax of the event was presentation of ROTC Sweetheart, sophomore Ann Phillips.



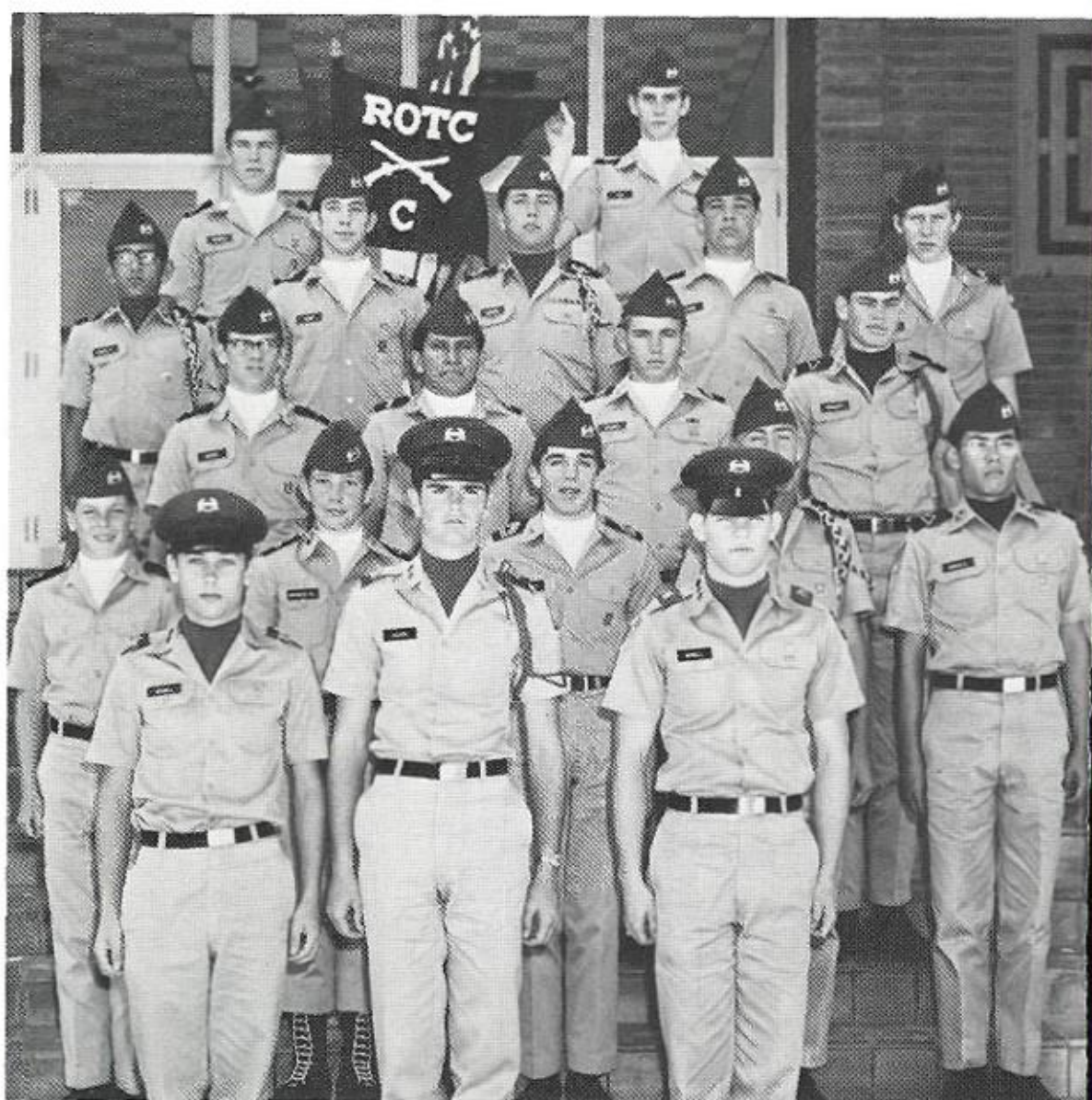
LEFT—ROTC cadet Darrell Ritchey speaks to the student body.

Attention!
The 109 cadets in

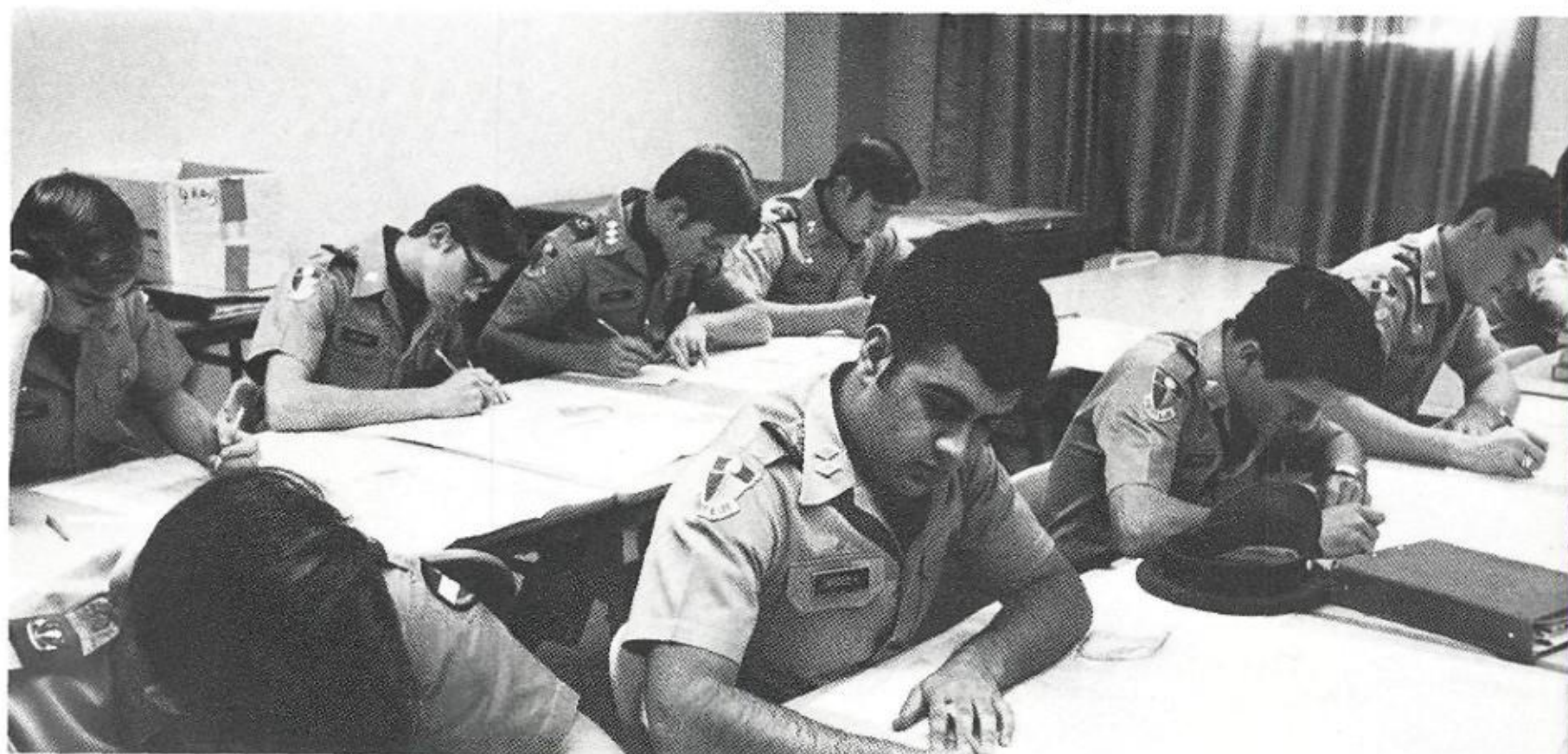
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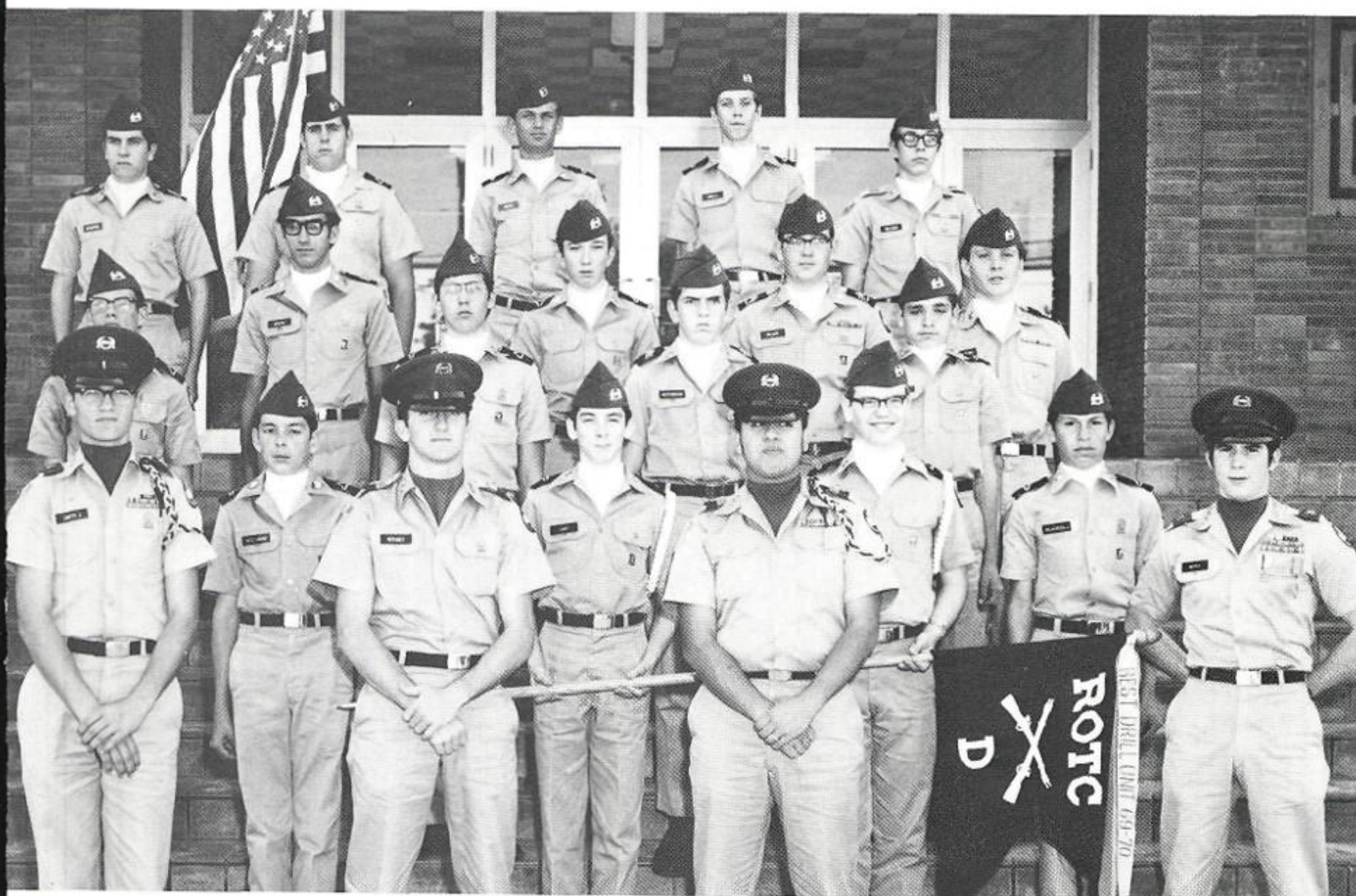
learned from each other. Cadets, under the supervision of Sgt. Henry Lee, conducted several classes. Selection of officers was done through an OCS or Officers Candidate School. The prospective officers attended the school each morning for four weeks from 7:15 until 8:15. Then scores on a competitive exam decided the major positions. Lee was the only high school in the North East District to select officers in this manner.

BELOW—Cadets study maps for tactical invasions.



FRONT—Scholl, E. (Cadet 1st Lt); Galvin, M. (Cadet 1st Lt); Nowell, T. (Cadet Capt); 2—Hawkins, D. (Cadet Cpl); McKenzie, R. (Cadet PFC); Looney, W. (Cadet Sgt); Dye, R. (Cadet Sgt); Garza, S. (Cadet PFC); 3—Bates, K. (Cadet PFC); Padron, C. (Cadet Cpl); Wiggins, B. (Cadet Sgt); Markert, E. (Cadet PFC); 4—Gomez, S. (Cadet Cpl); Kemp, T. (Cadet Sgt); Snyder, R. (Cadet Sgt); Stowe, A. (Cadet PFC); Smith, V. (Cadet Sgt); BACK—Wiemers, M. (Cadet 1st Sgt); Icke, B. (Cadet Sgt).





FRONT—Smith, J. (Cadet 1st Lt); Ritchey, D. (Cadet 1st Lt); Palacios, D. (Cadet 1st Lt); Moyer, C. (Cadet Capt); 2—Inselmann, D. (Cadet PFC); Carp, E. (Cadet PFC); Stoker, M. (Cadet PFC); DeLaGarza, J. (Cadet PFC); 3—O'Connell, B. (Cadet PFC); Woerner, M. (Cadet PFC); Hutchinson, D. (Cadet Sgt); Garcia, G. (Cadet PFC); 4—Specia, A. (Cadet Sgt); Hare, W. (Cadet PFC); Wilson, M. (Cadet Sgt); Bankston, P. (Cadet Sgt); BACK—Crabtree, A. (Cadet 1st Sgt); Nesrsta, M. (Cadet PFC); White, R. (Cadet PFC); Icke, L. (Cadet PFC); Wilson, J. (Cadet Cpl).



LEFT—Bobby Collie presents a necklace to sweetheart Ann Phillips.



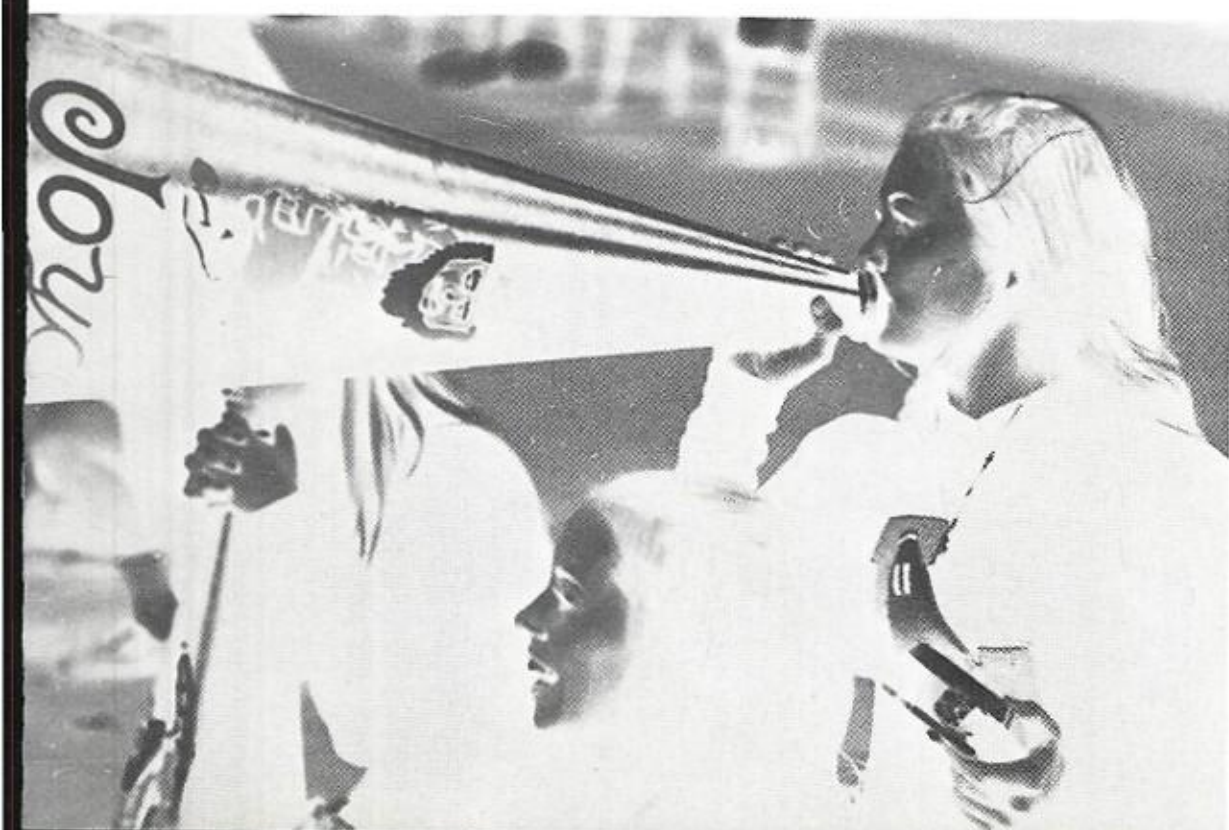
Sporting spirit, pom-poms and megaphones, six Varsity and four Junior Varsity

Cheerleaders

channeled enthusiastic efforts to inspire athletic teams. Even when their faces grew taut and their voices weakened, their spirit remained. With shouts of "Lee's No. 1," the cheerleaders led the student body in urging the footballers on to State.

TOP—"What does he mean, 'wait I forgot the film'?" . . . asks Linda Lynch, Lisa Cox, Janice Gleinser, Joyce McRae, Tranette Ledford and Carolyn Hildebrandt. ABOVE—"I always look like this when I'm happy" . . . Carolyn Hildebrandt. ABOVE RIGHT—"Anyone who doesn't back Lee better see me about it." . . . Lisa Cox looks on as a Harlandale football player gives inspiring words of wisdom. RIGHT—"Does she or doesn't she?" . . . Tranette Ledford.





ABOVE LEFT—"He skipped a paragraph" . . . Joyce McRae. TOP—"We not only cheer, we do powerful rain dances" . . . Janice Gleinser. ABOVE—"Please don't let it snow" . . . Linda Lynch. LEFT—Cheerleaders Tranette Ledford and Carolyn Hildebrandt show that they have negative attitudes about losing.



ABOVE—"We don't always monkey around; sometimes we do cheers." . . . Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Sandee Bryan, Debbie Cleland, Beth Toudouze and Renee Moore. RIGHT—"Whoopee, it worked . . ." Renee Moore and Linda Lynch. ABOVE RIGHT—"We'd walk a mile for a Camel" . . . Rebel Rousers march in the Fiesta Battle of Flowers Parade. CENTER RIGHT—Rebel Rousers lend support to the football team as they cheer in the stands. FAR RIGHT—Debbie Lundblade shows off her "split" personality.





Rousing the rebel out of students at half-time,

Rebel Rousers

subjected themselves to hours of practice during the week to build a two minute half-time show of kicks and splits. As a result of their dancing ability, 55 spirited girls have been asked to march in the Tournament of Roses Parade and to perform at a Dallas Cowboy half-time show.





FRONT—Hildebrandt, C.; Gleinser, J.; McRae, J.; Cox, L.; Ledford, T.; Lynch, L. 2—Neilson, K.; Farrell, A.; Willmann P.; Lochausen, P.; LaBauve, H.; Bartels, P.; Berry, P.; Ploch, M.; Knight, M.; Betterton, L.; Fitch, A.; Camp, C.; Walker N.; Nasits, B.; Hardy, A.; Stappenbeck, S.; Olejer, C.; Rothenberg, C.; Novak, C.; King, C.; Bryan, J.; Caldwell, J.; Ran sleban, H.; Lacey, B.; LeSturgeon, L.; Ward, P.; Runkle, R.; Burgess, B. 3—Moore, R.; Cleland, D.; Toudouze, B.; Bry an, S.; Hassold, M.; Robbins, R.; Work, P.; Mayfield, D.; Britton, L.; Buchannan, N.; Iberg, C.; Brown, V.; Deats, L. Brinkley, S.; Lundblade, D.; Foss, K.; Garcia, D.; Meyers, D.; Hahn, R.; Causey, T.; Buck, N.; Blize, L.; Cressner, F. Rodriguez, R.; Hendrickson, P. 4—Emmitt, T.; Petri, T.; Yanero, J.; Cathey, L.; Stallman, C.; McGoon, T.; Strahan, E. Duecker, J.; Orr, B.; Sanchez, N.; Cherniss, K.; Davis, D.; Doehne, N.; Olejer, T.; Prince, S.; Wilson, B.; McClure, S. Wurzbach, P.; Biegert, M.; Mansell, M.; Stone, L.; Castillo, B.; Ramsey, L.; Wurzbach, L.; Kramer, E.; Moyer, B.; Ander son, J.; Conales, S.; Lira, G.; Eidelberg, L. 5—Norton, P.; Haecker, C.; Sherblom, L.; Holt, K.; Townsend, J.; Yeary, P. Long, D.; Shultz, S.; Swope, B.; Stanton, J.; Strickel, J.; Luersen, H.; Bentine, S.; Speas, B.; Glenwinkle, L.; Dement D.; Stone, B.; Wilson, L.; Stapper, D.; Kyler, S.; Miller, B.; Hodges, C.; Vage, J.; Garcia, P.; Fischer, H.; Luna, E.; Ham ilton, E.; Peterson, B.; Stidham, P. 6—Galloway, P.; Brown, N.; Luersen, B.; Smith, M.; Cowan, K.; Patrick, M.; Pearson

Kicking off with a rousing cheer,

Lee-Ettes

supported teams from football to track. Each girl in Lee's largest organization practiced 20 hours per perfect half-time show.

RIGHT—"This is the way we get our kicks!" . . . Karen Cherniss, DeLinda Wagenseller, Sherri Prince, Barbara Wilson and Sue McClure.



D.; Mitchell, M.; Callahand, C.; Billings, M.; Johnson, C.; Kruckmeyer, K.; Brown, J.; Beck, L.; Bernal, C.; Spain, T.; Nixon, B.; Gutierrez, M.; Kulesza, C.; Mason, K.; Workman, V.; Patterson, D.; Miller, M.; Hammitt, B.; Barnett, C.; Vorpal, G.; Buenteo, I.; Daggett, R.; Lambrecht, S.; Strong, S.; 7—Oglesby, B.; Nail, C.; Prince, B.; Johnson, D.; Shel-
 tutt, M.; McCarthy, L.; Ploch, L.; Johnson, E.; Schmalenberger, L.; Morales, E.; De La Garza, E.; Hodge, Y.; Blanchard,
 C.; Coslett, K.; Schwartz, S.; Honigblum, F.; Wolfe, D.; Lira, T.; Hummel, D.; Dukes, C.; Dukes, C.; Stallman, B.; Wat-
 son, D.; Casanova, L. 8—Steinman, D.; Gomez, C.; Lundy, G.; Nordloh, K.; Thompson, J.; Brucks, G.; Collenbach, L.;
 Williams, S.; Mueller, B.; Bendele, K.; Clayton, D.; Bueno, C.; Forsythe, E.; Ponder, B.; Sellinger, K.; Sweeney, A.; Hoe-
 low, C.; Nielson, K.; Davis, L.; Wolfshol, K.; Saunders, D.; Hageman, K.; Atkins, B.; Arquette, P.; Phillips, A.; Lynch,
 M.; Jensen, D.; Houser, N.; Gage, N.; Day, S. BACK—Gallaway, D.; Kratt, D.; Walker, B.; Wilson, C.; Wurzbach, L.; Ken-
 nedy, M.; Knight, C.; Lundschen, L.; Mosely, C.; Williams, V.; Stappenbeck, B.; Shelton, L.; Flores, L.; Burris, S.; Bish-
 op, K.; Hulme, J.; Spencer, S.; Prilop, L.; Carr, B.; Neira, C.; Kurtz, M.; Orme, K.; Williams, S.; Gee, C.; Calmbach, M.;
 Coles, D.; Bryant, K.; Harmon, B.; Conally, D.; Mabry, T.



First to perform during half-time,

Drill Squad

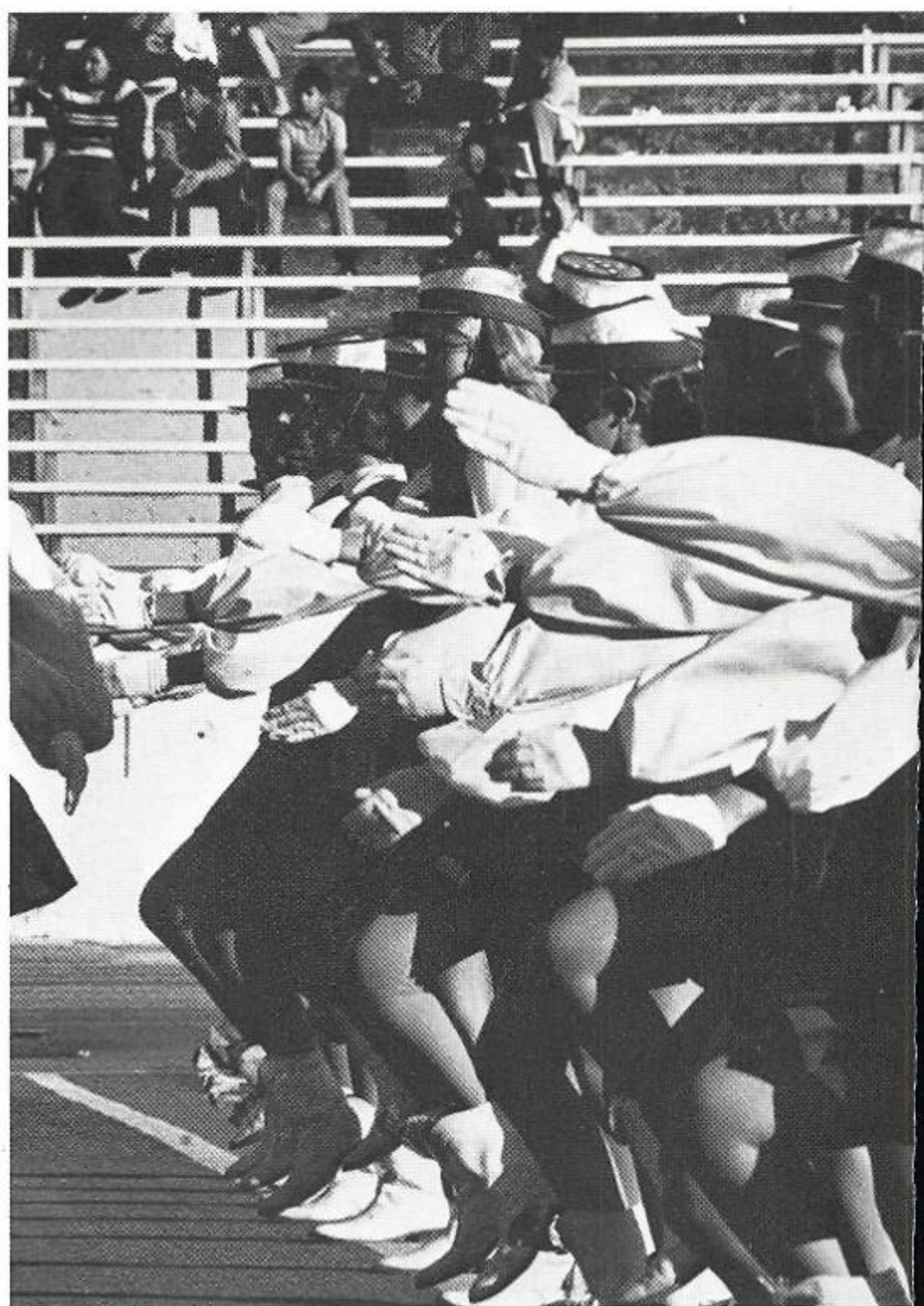
assisted the band and Rebel Rousers to complete the performance at football games. Although they did not perform at basketball games, they cheered the team on.

In the stands,

Pep Squad

girls flashed cards forming a picture of Robert E. Lee himself, 'hello' flashes and even a moving football over a goal. The girls also made spirit boxes, goal posters and built decorations for the players homes and the Main Building.

RIGHT: Drill Squad members step to the music. BELOW: Dreaming of the victory to come, Pep Squadders line up for the game.





FRONT—Burkholder, M.; Van Winkle, L.; Leos, L.; Epner, M.; 2—Sing, T.; Hanson, G.; Ojeda, R.; Green, R.; Stevens, G.; Campa, B.; Lalley, P.; Hansen, D.; Dunn, J.; Brown, D.; Burkholder, J.; Horstman, E.; Jones, B.; BACK—Meader, D.; Jones, B.; Lenz, A.; Trimmier, B.; Voltz, S.; Strahan, D.; Murphy, K.; Flowers, M.;



Follow the yellow brick road?
Well, almost.

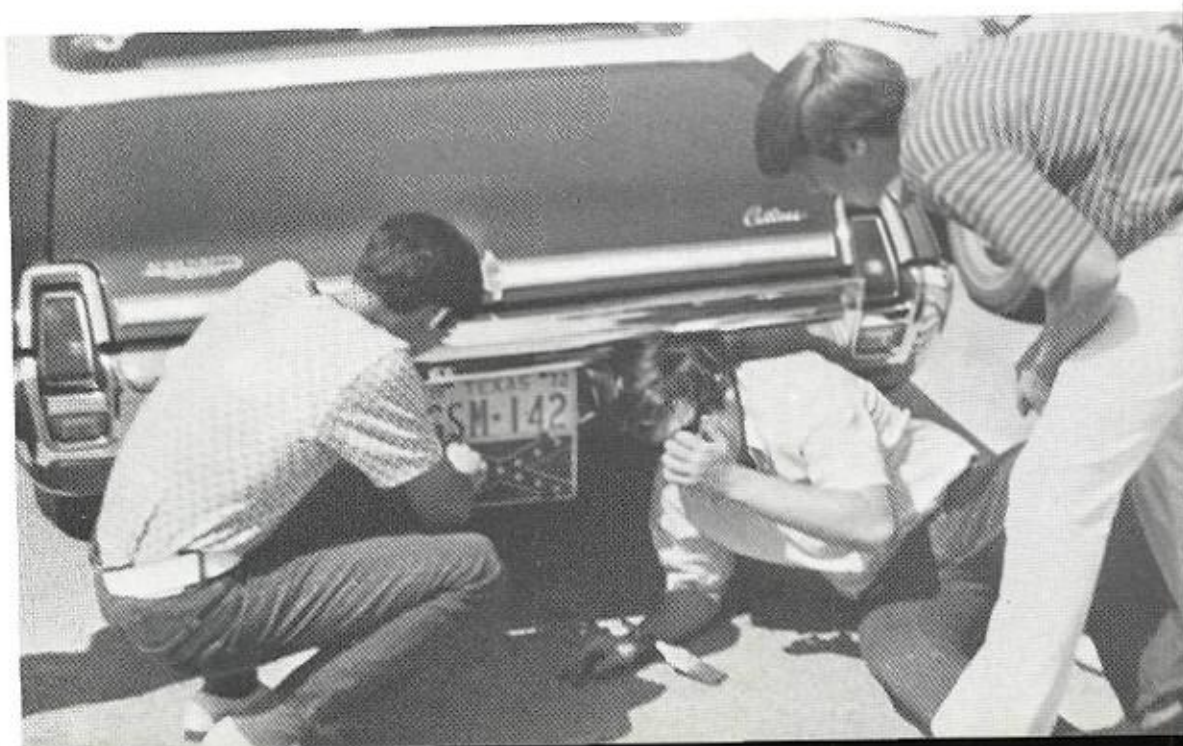
Key Club

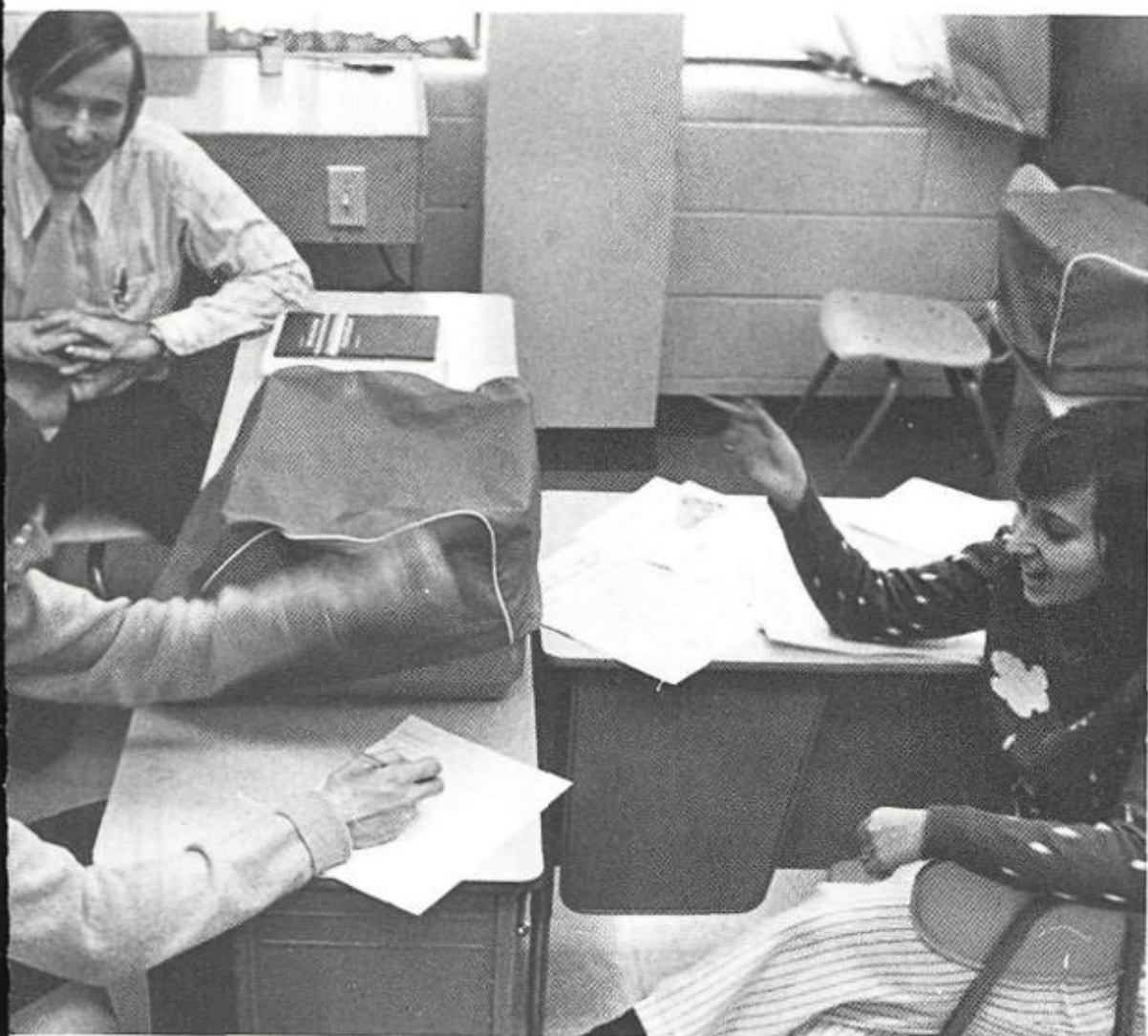
members didn't go to Oz, but they did paint the yellow stripes in the main parking lot. Key Club, whose members undergo one of the roughest initiations on campus, sponsored a license plate sale. Two types of plates (star-and-bars and the Rebel) became very attached to Lee cars. Members also helped clean up after the Mexican food supper.

LEFT—"Look, no chocolate mess." Greg Hanson, David Strahan, Alan Lenz, Johnny Jones, and Mike Gradados paint parking stripes.



ABOVE—Key Club members sing for their supper. TOP RIGHT—Alan Lenz and Johnny Jones attach Rebel license plates. BOTTOM RIGHT—Mike Granados, David Strahan, and Greg Hanson attach stars and bars to a Cutlass.





As an experiment in communication for journalism students,

DIXIE DAILY

reigned for 18 weeks as Texas's only daily newspaper. Before its untimely demise, staffers produced 30 issues. Sold for a nickel each during lunch, DIXIE DAILY contained everything from sports to editorials to crossword puzzles. Staying sometimes as late as 11 p.m., staffers dedicatedly and lovingly prepared the "Dum-Dum."

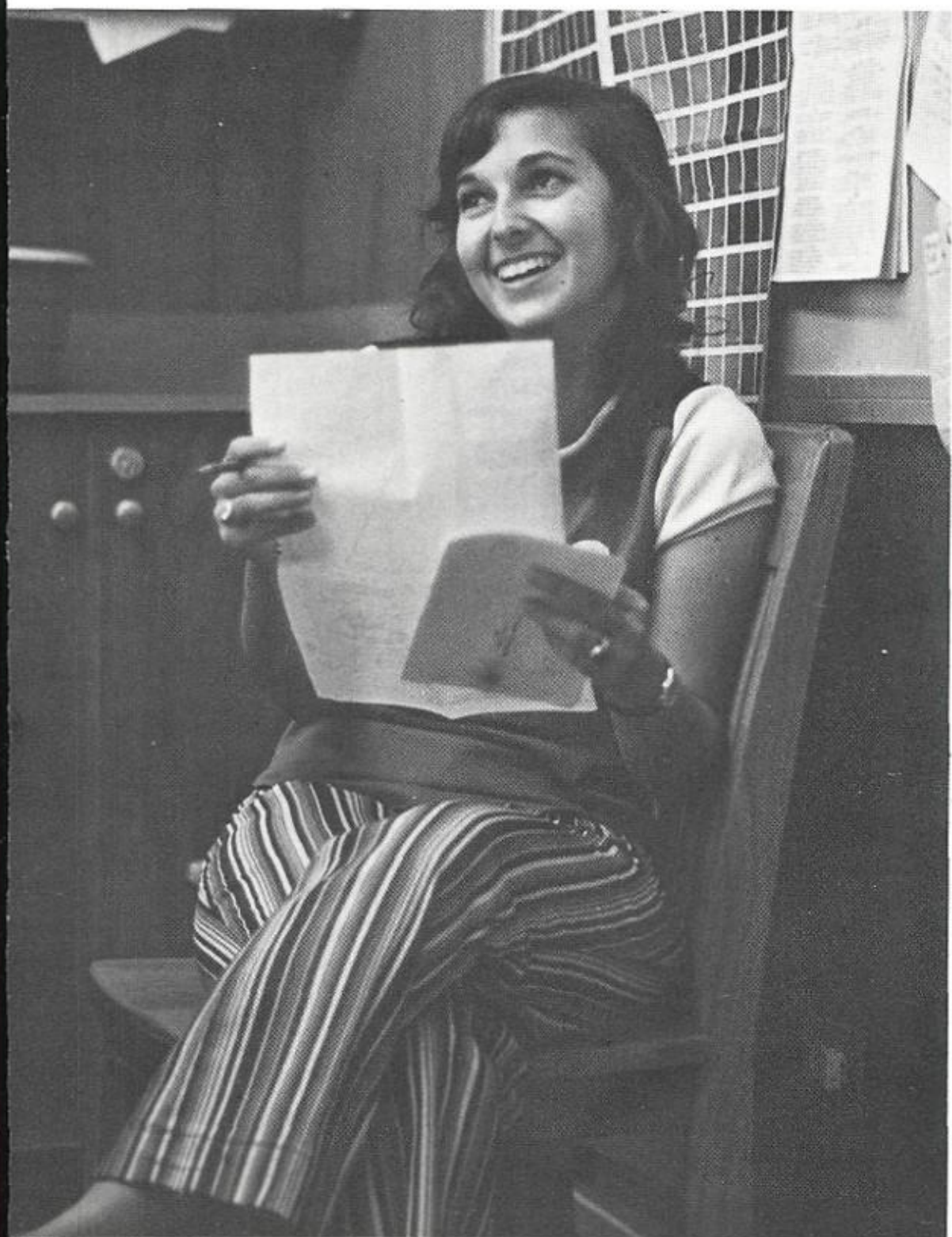
Finally, with shouts of "the South shall rise again," the daily was laid to rest.

A Chinese wiseman once said that one picture is worth 1,000 words. For Lee's seven staff

Photographers

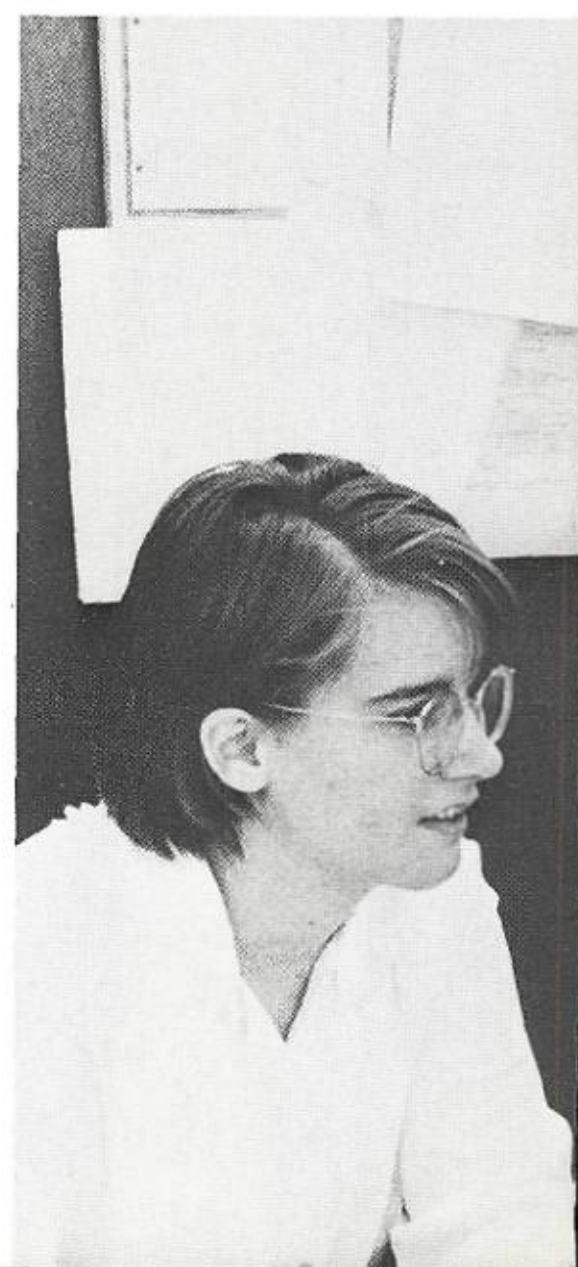
one picture was often indescribably expressive. To find beauty in a creepy, black spider, or to capture life in a piece of stone, the photographers practiced their art diligently. For mugs of these wondrous wizards of the photographic art, thumb your way through the PUBLIC section.

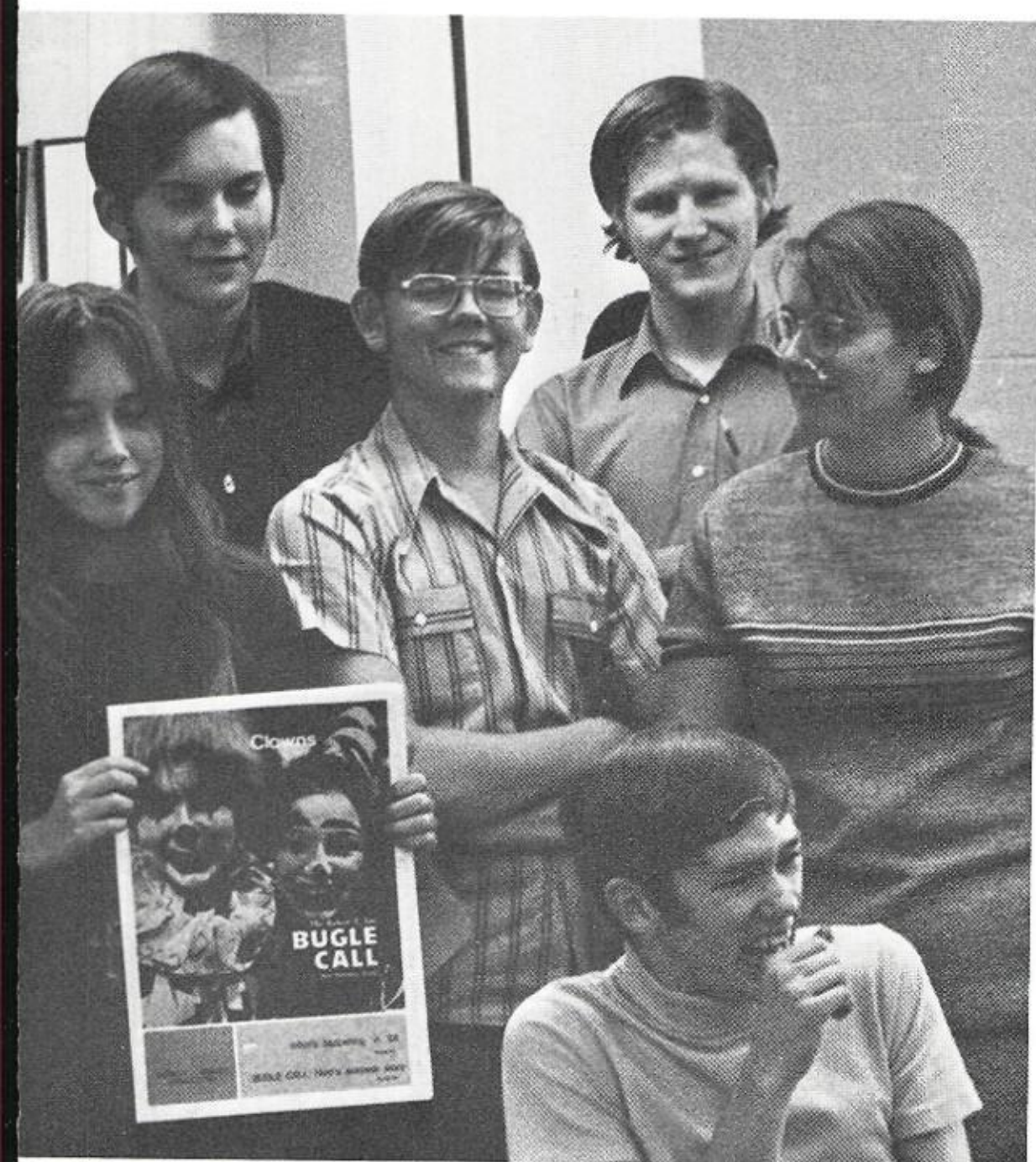
ABOVE—Executive editors of DIXIE DAILY confer with student teacher Roger Saathoff. LEFT—Muriel Daniels award winner in Quill and Scroll, Laura Kislin, checks copy for TRAVELER.





FRONT—Brucks, B.; Lundblade, D.; Burris, L.; Bennack, S. MIDDLE—Clark, B.; Barnett, A.; Howell, H.; Eidelberg, L.; Braunig, B.; Lundblade, G.; Shihab, A.; Holt, K. BACK—Ferrie, G.; Wulfe, A.; Kislin, L.; Fisher, B.; Bell, J.; Leonard, T.; Nelson, K.





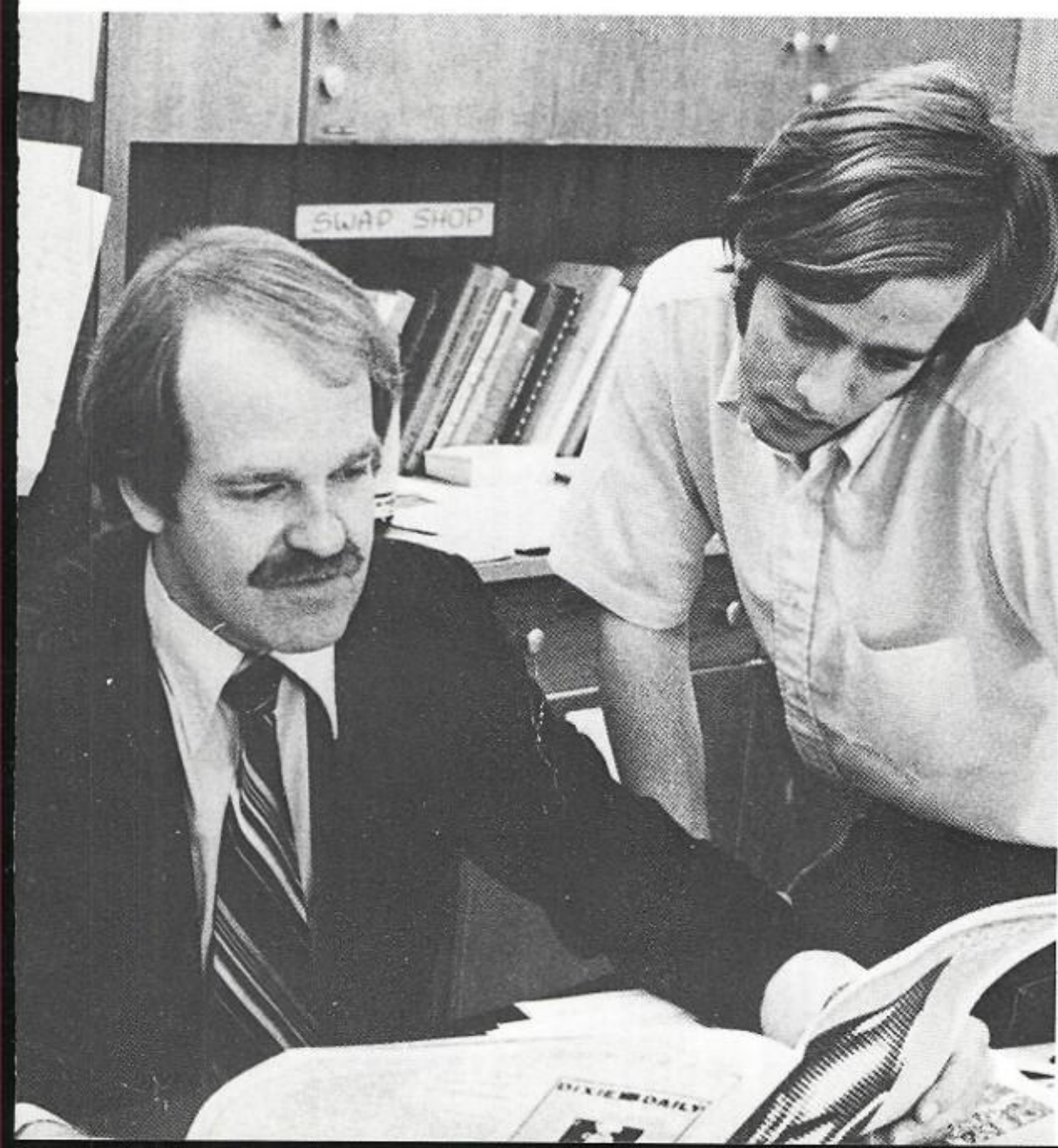
Receiving an Award of Distinguished Merit in University Interscholastic League competition,

BUGLE CALL

co-champions of Class I Texas High School Press Association, kept up its tradition of being one of the fine papers in the State. Stories ranged from an article with a self-proclaimed Communist in one issue to an article on the Free Clinic in another. BUGLE CALL used a news-magazine format in its portrayal of the news.

For this coverage, BUGLE CALL was honored by Southern Interscholastic Press Association as the Top Paper in the South. And Columbia Scholastic Press's Medalist rating rounded out the awards.

ABOVE—BUGLE CALL staff clowns around. FAR LEFT—BUGLE CALL measures up to managing editor Jake Beasley's standards. CENTER—Adviser Chet Hunt and co-editors Linda Stephens and Jeff Jones read the finished product.



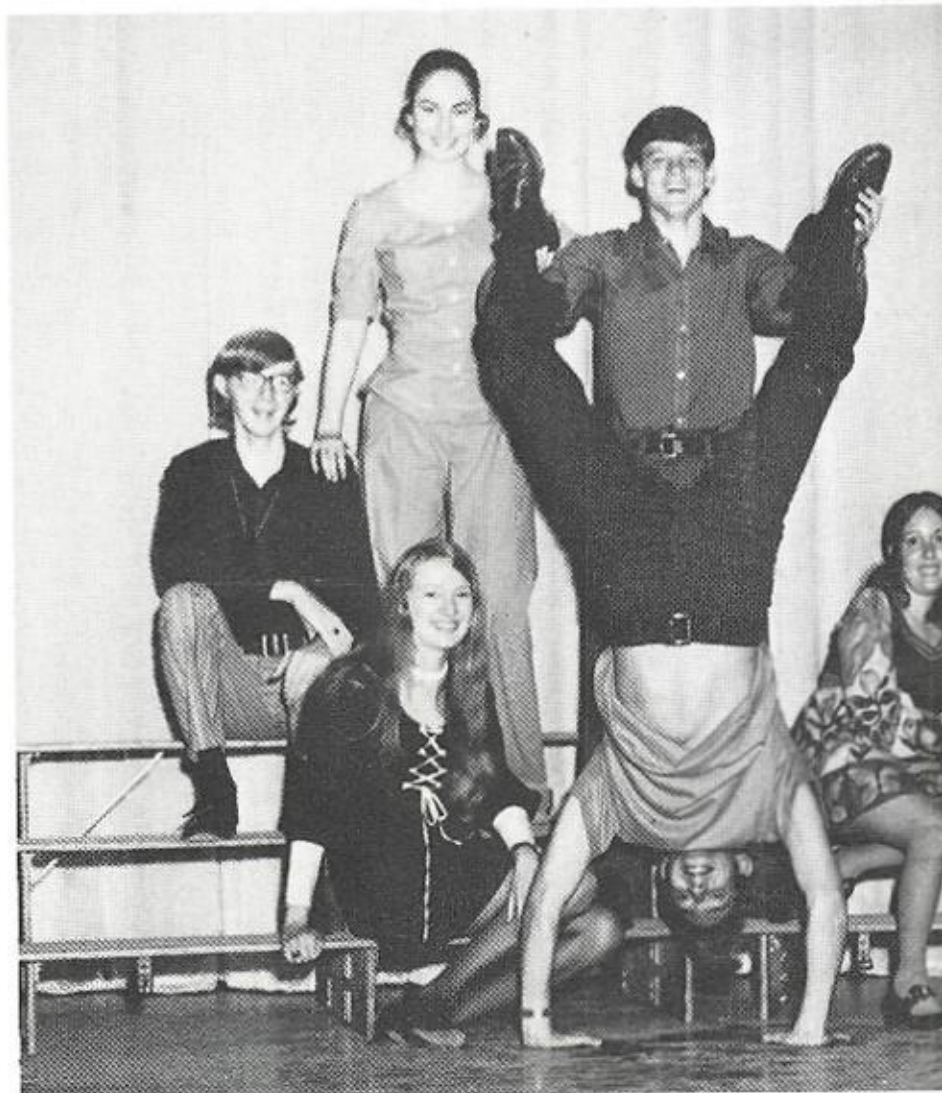


No other school can copy it.
It lists the activities of
a selective student body of
one particular high school
in the story of a unique year.
What is it?

The 1972 Traveler

is a first and last edition,
the culmination of long days of
work, brainracking and diligence.
And yet, when everything has been
said and done, the extra hours are
worth it, for you can look back
and remember . . . that year.

ABOVE—Advisor Chet Hunt receives the Edith Fox King Award from Dr. Max Haddick of the Interscholastic League Press Conference. ABOVE RIGHT—Sunny Auspitz and Missy Berns work. FAR RIGHT—Layout Editor Debbi Lundblade, Editor-in-Chief Marsha Alterman and Copy Editor Laura Kislin.



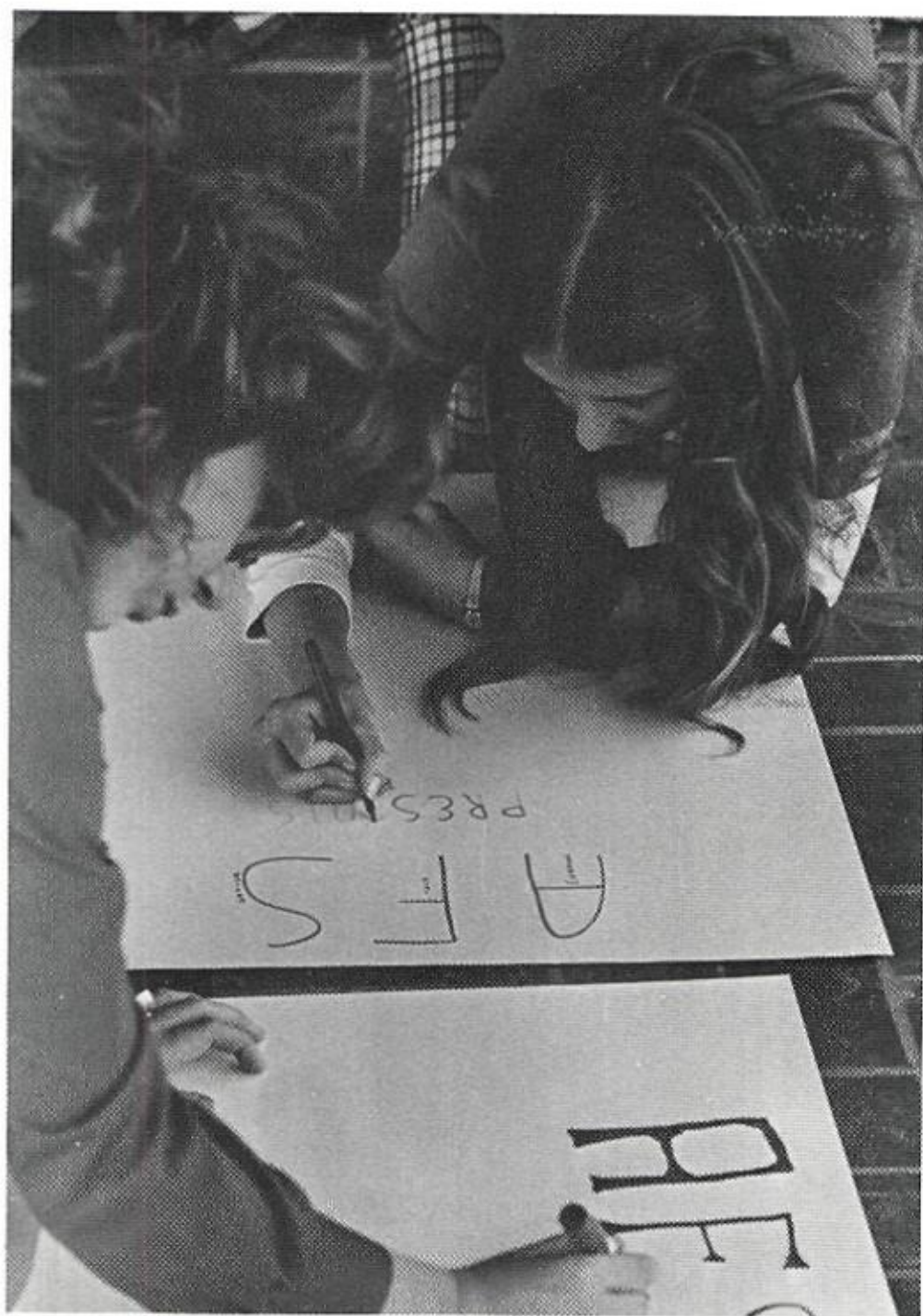
TRAVELER STAFF—FRONT—Delavan, D.; Alterman, Anaya, N. 2—Lundblade, D.; Pitluk, V.; Kislin, L.; Simm



.; Bates, N. 3—Brooks, R.; Valentine, M.; Barton, J.;
rause, K. BACK—Auspitz, S.; Wimer, M.; Cherniss, K.



Special Interest



Michelle Bonilla and Anna keep students posted.

"We would like to welcome our 1971-1972 foreign student, Anna Moron!" bonered Principal Bill Evans when introducing Sweden's export to Lee High. For the last ten years,

American Field Service

has been importing students from foreign lands to promote good will. As its annual money-making project, American presented WAIT UNTIL DARK. Because the film's Hollywood soundtrack was too strong for the auditorium's sound system, the movie was seen and NOT heard. Through all the blunders and mistakes, this single fund-raiser provided \$1,463 to help support a foreign student for another year.



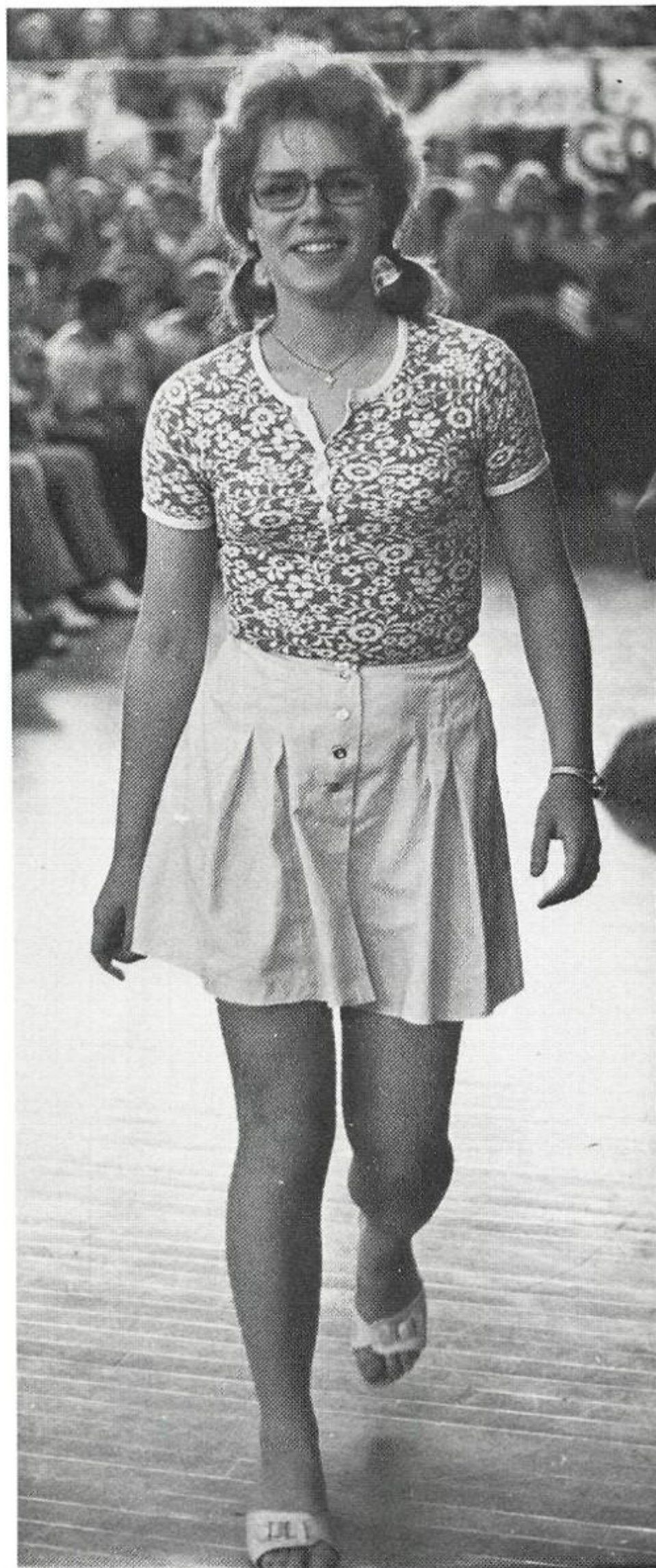
FRONT—Barth, C.; Felty, R.; Luerson, B.; Immel, L.; Gay, L.; Bates, N.; Ransleben, H.; Jaramillo, M.; Luerson, H. BACK—Burris, L.; Kislin, L.; Barth, S.; Lundblade, D.

During Fiesta Week

AFS

members held a reunion for all Texas foreign students. Touring the city, taking in the Alamo and the parades, foreign scholars attended a party and talent show to end an enjoyable four-day San Antonio stay.

BELOW—"Oh, give me a bigger piece than that!" says Anna Moren to Mrs. Donna Watson, homemaking. RIGHT—Sweden's Anna Moren gets a "big Lee" welcome at pep rally.





ONT—Freeman, D.; LePori, C.; Landrum, B.; Campbell, C.; LePori, D. BACK—Hummel, D.; Stanford, K.; Hunter, Cowan, B.



Copping top honors at a state convention held in Dallas,

Future Business Leaders

members displayed leadership and character when they won the coveted Vernon Payne Award for having the best FBLA chapter in Texas.

LEFT—"Is that real money?" . . . Joan Potter.

Demonstrating their interests
in business,

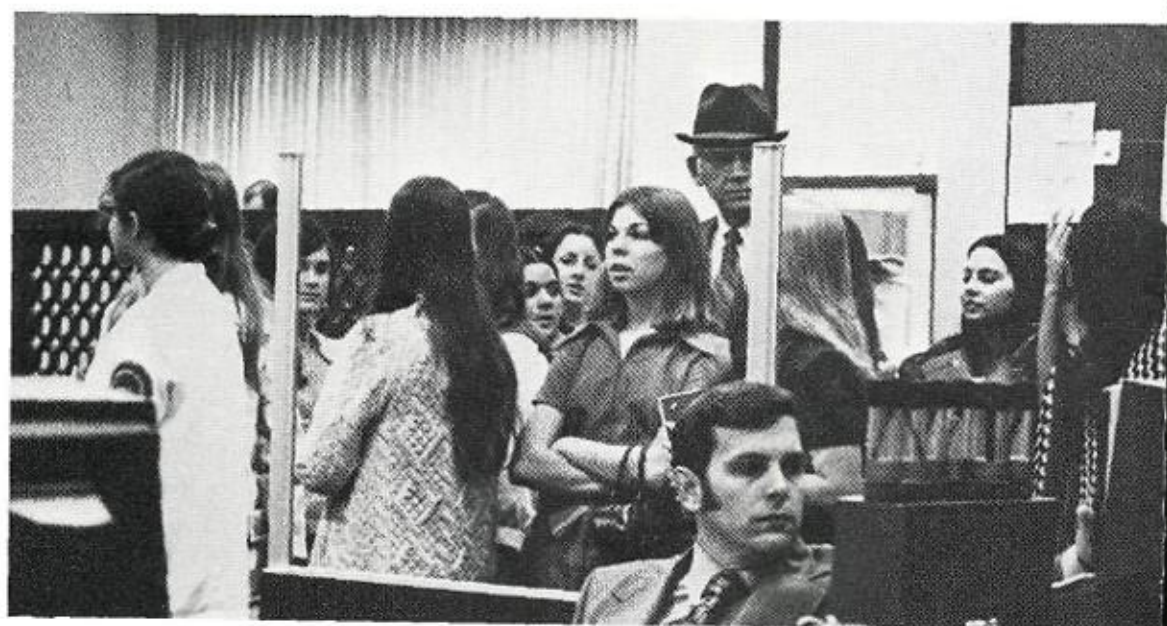
FBLA

members visited stock
brokerage firms and
participated in Career
Day during May.
Money earned in a widescale
candy sale and
two bake sales was used to
defray costs for an
end of the year picnic.
Their busy year proved
that Lee's business students
were, indeed, "leaders."

ABOVE RIGHT—FBLA members
invest their time wisely by attend-
ing the Merrill Lynch Stock Broker-
age Firm. FAR RIGHT—The year
added up to awards for an active
FBLA. CENTER—Christi LePori ad-
dresses members at the state con-
vention. BELOW RIGHT—Joan Pot-
ter takes stock of Brokerage firm.
ABOVE FAR RIGHT—Mrs. Kath-
eryne Stanford discusses convention
with Grady Luttman.



FRONT—LePori, C.; Freeman, D.; Cowan, B.; Campbell, C.; Hummel, D.; Dryer, J.; Guido, J.; Collier, J.; LePori, D.; Lunsford, J.; Valdez, C.; Wendlund, B. 2—Garcia, T.; Baird, D.; Mangum, D.; Guido, N.; Foss, K.; Alves, D.; Buchanon, N.; Brown, V.; Brittain, L.; Potter, J.; Nelson, K.; Bates, N.; Knight, M. 3—Stackhouse, J.; Kneese, C.; LePori, V.; Luce, S.; Saunders, E.



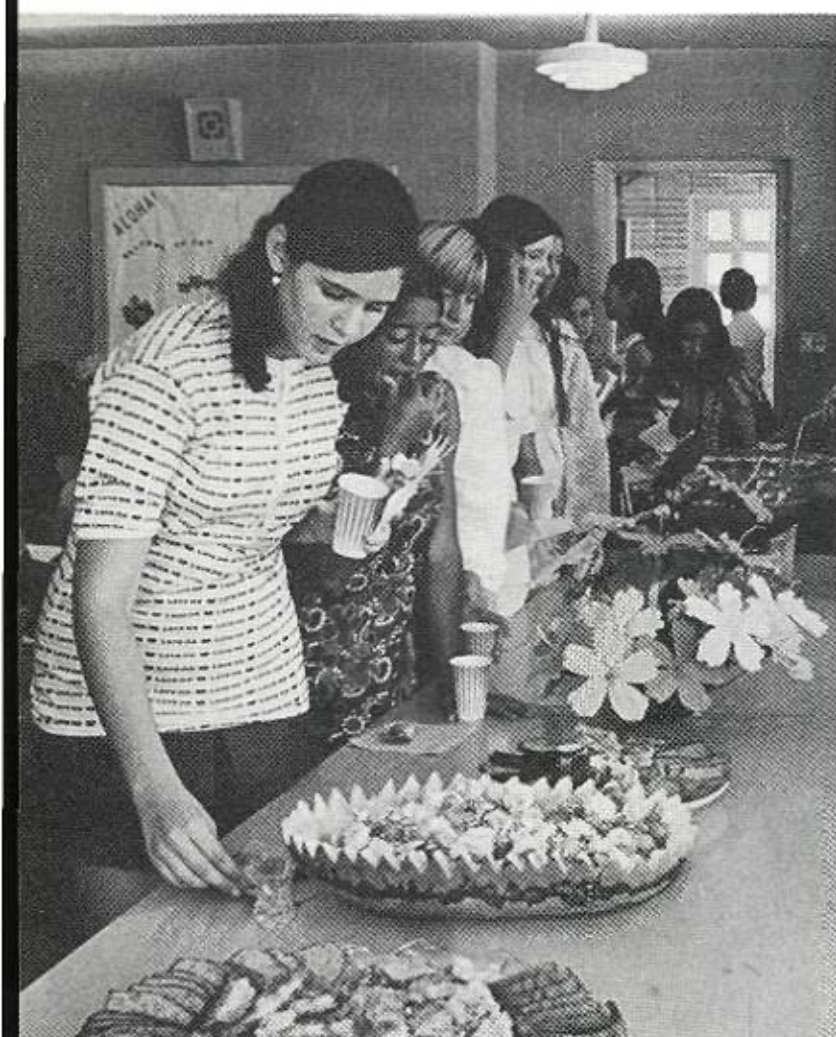


Voltz, E.; Phillips, C.; Locket, L.; Hairgrove, C.; Garza, C.; Hairgrove, P.; Val-
 ez, D.; Hulme, J.; Wimer, M.; Rimer, R.; Wurzbach, L. BACK—Auspitz, S.;
 Espenhover, G.; Miers, B.; Reyes, P.; Patton, C.; Cantu, J.; King, D.; Luttman,
 G.; Calderola, V.; Bryan, K.; McClure, S.





FRONT—Weinstein, A.; Mendoza, B.; Hamley, C.; Barid, D.; Ponder, B.; Phillips, C.; Saunders, E.; Schreiber, M.; 2—C
son, V.; Kieffer, K.; Petray, M. L.; Hensley, P.; Petray, T.; Brown, D.; Wittler, J.; Johnson, J. BACK—Wagner, C.; He
zik, C.; Dreyer, J.; Lutrell, G.; Golsch, D.; Pearson, D.; Schreiber, C.; Dakin, R.; Moren, A.





For one week in May, the Homemaking Cottage was converted into a florist's shop as

Future Homemakers

sold orchids for Mother's Day. Also, active club members honored their dads with dinner and a few rounds of Bunco in April. Rounding out their training, members gave several parties at the Children's Shelter, sold Christmas decorations at a bazaar and took cookies to Brooke Army Hospital.



ABOVE—"That's funny, Mrs. Watson, you don't look Japanese." Mrs. Donna Watson demonstrates her chopsticks ability to Mary Lou and Carol Schreiber. CENTER—"Who says I have to eat what he cooks?" Tommy Smith questions chef Pat Porter's cooking techniques. FAR LEFT—"I think I'll take another." . . . Maritha Patrick.

FRONT—Pearson, D.; Brown, D.; Schreiber, M.; Petray, T.; Schreiber, C.;
BACK—Petray, M.; Dakin, R.; Hensley, P.; Phillips, C.; Saunders, E.; Ponder,
S.; Moren, A.



FRONT—Hansen, L.; Cowan, L.; Hinds, K.; French, C.; Spellman, M. (sponsor) 2—Scheig, W.; Coldewey, F.; Oglesby D.; Ayala, R.; Swank, N.; Esquivel, J. BACK—Whisenhunt, C.; Klar, P.; Tavison, G.; Pantuso, D.; Gembler, D.; McKim T.; Takala, R.; Ingram, P.

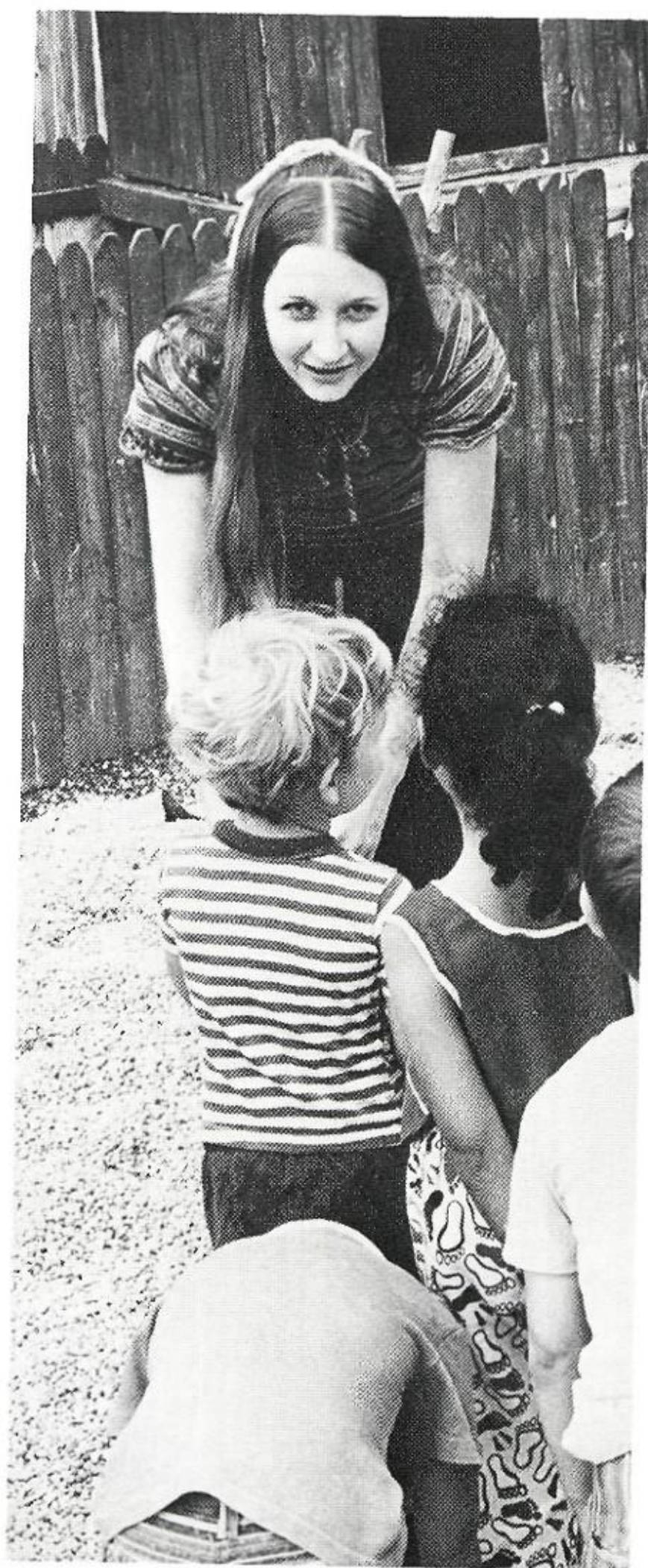
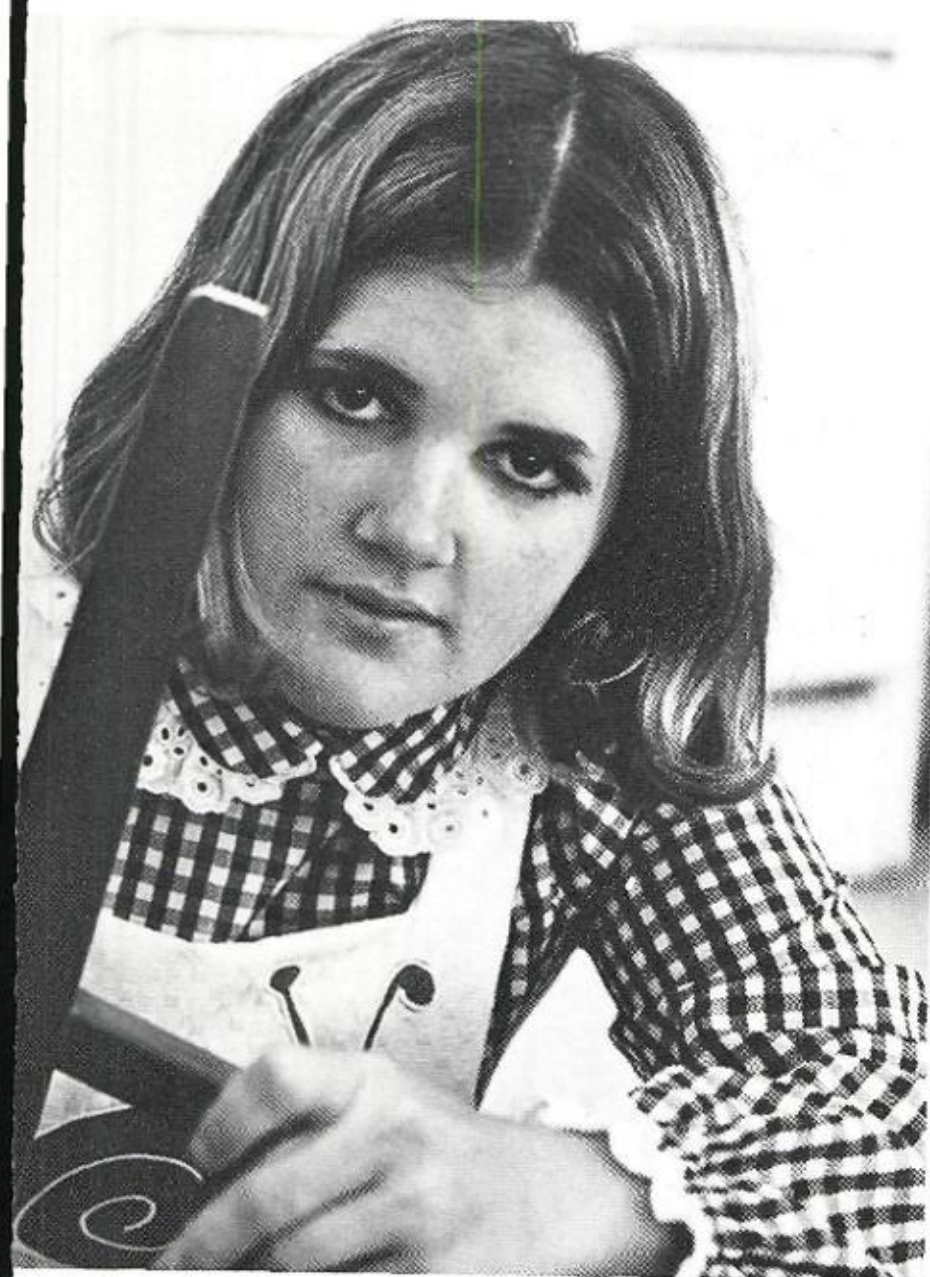
Applying practical skills
with academic knowledge,

Hero FHA

members, both boys and girls, worked in jobs ranging from interior design to childcare. Money from candle sales, decorative snifter sales and other projects was used to cover the furniture in the Homemaking Cottage and for the annual banquet for employers in April. Two members accompanied Mrs. Mattie Spellman to the state convention.

RIGHT—President Laurie Hansen pitches in to work on the employer—employee banquet.





ABOVE LEFT—Patricia Rabke upholsters chairs in the Homemaking Cottage. ABOVE—Toddlers look up to Dawn Gembler who works at the Little Red Farm School. LEFT—Arranging flowers occupies Frances Coldeway's work hours. All HERO members work part-time and attend school for academic courses.



FRONT—Rodriguez, R.; Brown, N.; Burris, L. 2—Guido, M.; Angelini, C.; Barth, S.; Herrera, C.; Peterson, B.; Slapper
BACK—Wagner, C.; Svalberg, J.; Schreiber, C.; Mitchell, K.; Hess, S.; Shelnut, M.; Lundi, G.

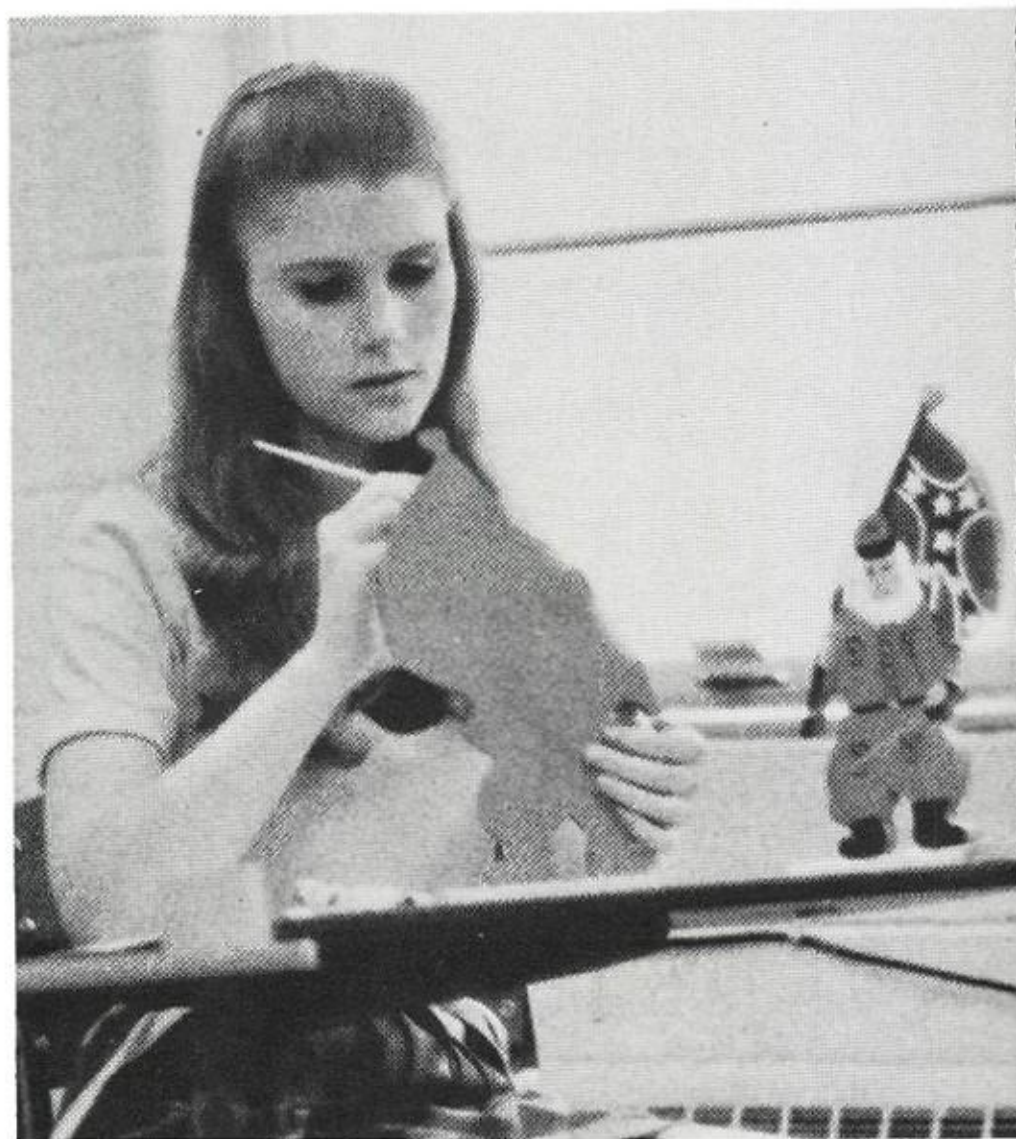
In the hope of learning more
about teaching and educational
professions

Future Teachers

members attended workshops, helped elementary school teachers and worked as student aides. To show their appreciation of Lee's faculty, the 35 Future Teachers of America presented teachers with artificial flowers.

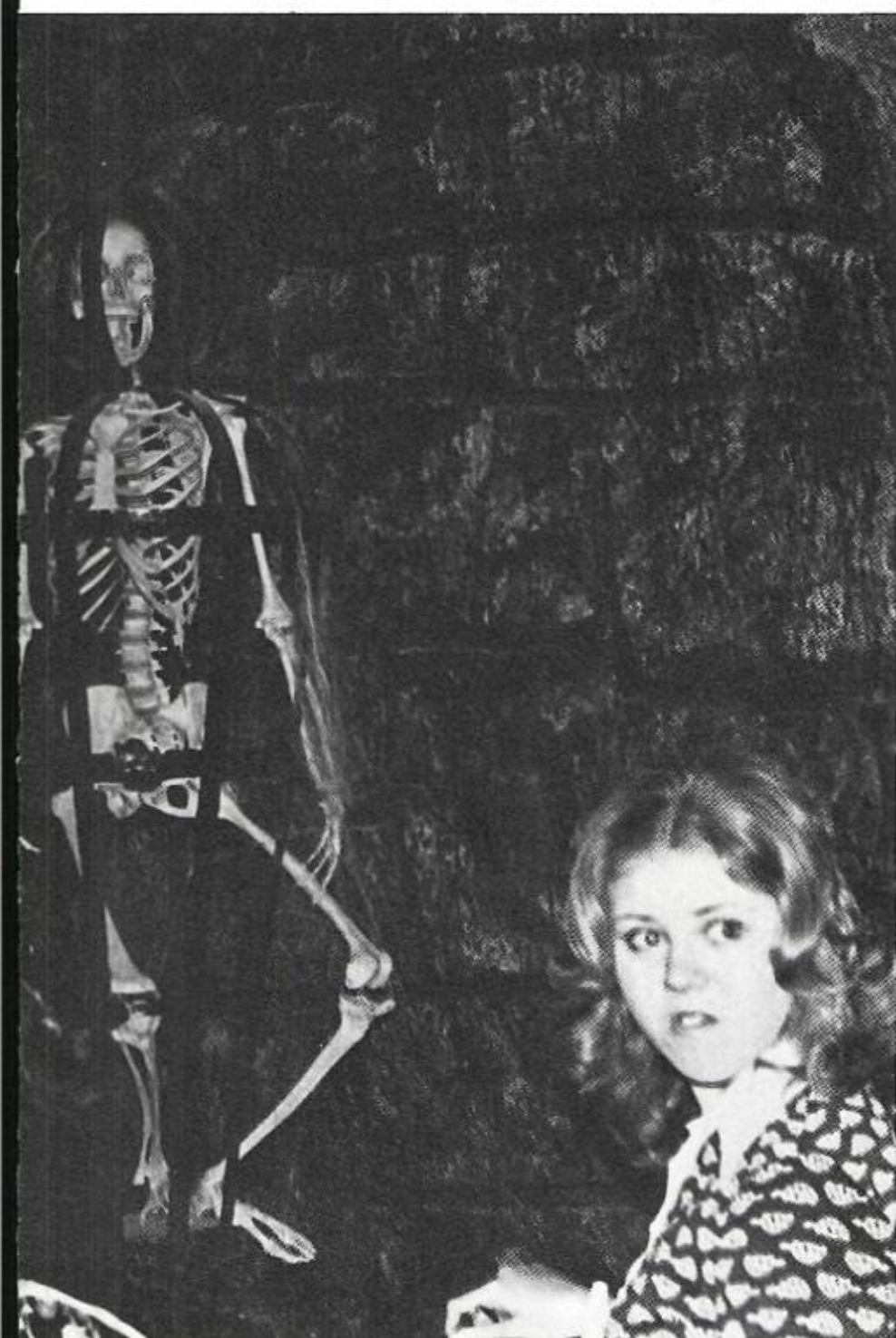
As a money-making project, members made and sold Mad Rebels during and after football season—a long time.

RIGHT—"A little blue here, a blop of white there . . ." Pat White.





DNT—Belcher, J.; Olejer, C.; Kislin, L.; Rossignol, S.; Bourgoïn, O. 2—Eidelberg, L.; Blanchard, C.; Cotrell, R.; De-
e, J.; Mendez, P.; West, D.; Garcia, P.; Schmahlenberger, L.; Conrad, C.; Tousley, L. 3—Watson, D.; Leeper, A.; Espi-
a, M.; Lawless, B.; Meyer, P.; Ploch, L.; Alvarado, G.; Weiner, J.; McCleskey, J.; Boren, N.; Morton, K.; Looney, W.;
er, J.; Braunstein, D. 4—Burkholder, M.; Phillips, A.; Stewart, B.; Glenwinkel, L.; Price, J.; Mendez, N.; Bendele, J.;
ers, D.; Seiderschnur, M.; Wilson, S.; Langston, R.; Catalani, J.; Waterreus, P.; Mendez, M.; Decoste, D. 5—Moren,
Cohen, B.; Knowlton, P.; Chasan, B.; Tsoflias, L.; Engelking, S.; Hassold, M.; Mason, L.; Markey, R.; Rossignol, J.;
illo, B.; Shihab, A.; Marshall, J.; Berry, M.; Cherniss, K.; Thrall, J.; Yohiel, D. 6—Obregon, E.; Bendele, K.; Borrer,
Long, C.; Coleman, C.; Stone, L.; Ploch, M.; Hernandez, A.; Moseley, C.; Meyer, C.; Jaramillo, M.; Auspitz, S.; Zab-
k, P.; Rodriguez, R.; Fitch, A.; Olejer, T.; Doehne, M.; Hansen, D.



Taking a trip south of the
Mason-Dixon Line,

French Club

traveled to the jazz capital
of the world—New Orleans.
Mingling with French Quarter
natives, students enjoyed four
days of colorful Louisiana life.
Riding down the Mississippi in
a real-live riverboat, eating
in swank restaurants and touring
the city by bus, French Club
members practiced their chosen
second language. Also, to raise
spirit for the Churchill game
and to raise money for the
end-of-the-year banquet at Villa
de Pancho, members sponsored the
second bi-annual car bash.
Crunching an old white Buick
with a sledgehammer, strongmen
(and women) made the bash a
smashing success.

LEFT—I told him not to skip
meals, says Cindy Long.

ABOVE—Sleepwalking at Central Park Mall? No, just part of French Club's initiation fun. BELOW—German Club sponsored a pretzel booth at the Volkfest along the San Antonio River.





ONT—Nelson, K.; Barth, S.; Delavan, D.; Burkhalter, S.; Ubogy, Z. 2—Mitchel, K.; Wood, P.; Dukes, C.; Runkle, R.;
len, P.; Plump, M.; Hagamann, K. 3—Traynor, T.; Moren, A.; Cardonna, F.; Stewart, B.; Whisenhunt, C.; Gage, N.;
fshohl, K.; Carpenter, P. 4—King, C.; Grigsby, R.; Barth, C.; Barnet, A.; Brown, V.; Forseyth, E.; Leinweber, B.
CK—Gerloff, G.; Wilson, C.; Ondrej, E.; Nass, H.; Dalton, K.; Brawner, M.; Luersen, H.; Orhm, K.; Connally, D.

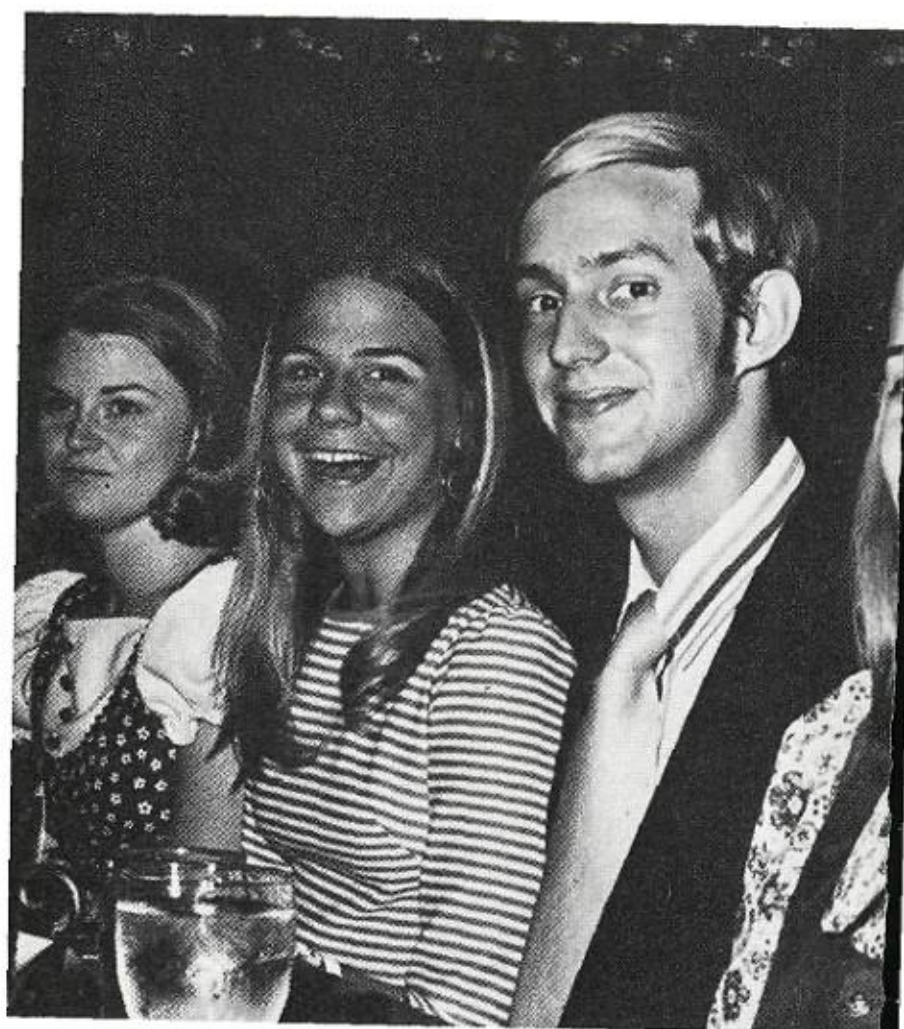
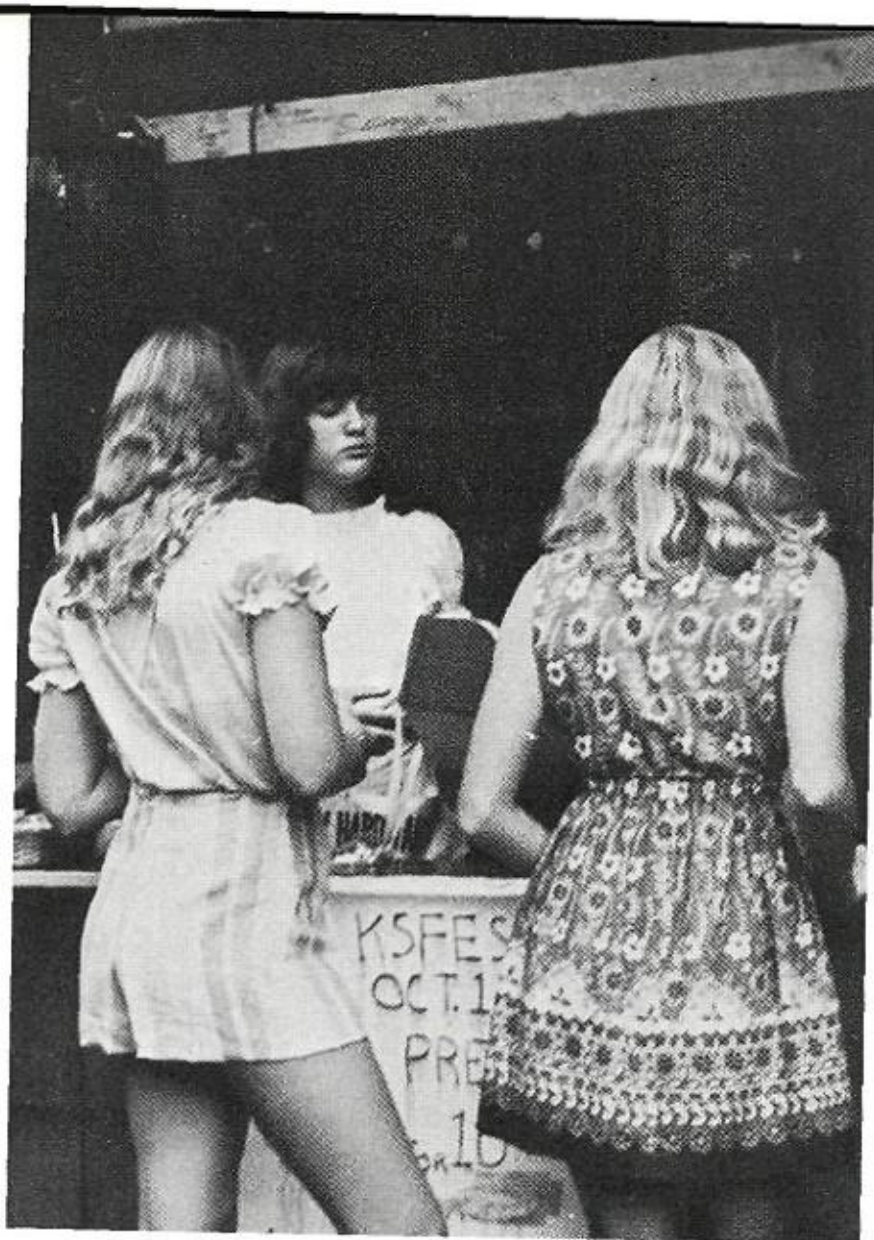
Giving clothes to an adopted San Antonio family of a father and his five children at Christmas,

German Club

members were active throughout the year. In October they sold pretzels at the Volksfest, and made over \$50. In December German Christmas carols were sung at Hillcrest and Oakhills Manor Rest Homes. The Faschingball, for all German Club members of the four North East High Schools, was held in February at the Student Center. In March, members went to Austin for the Texas Association of German Students, where the group put on a folk dance.

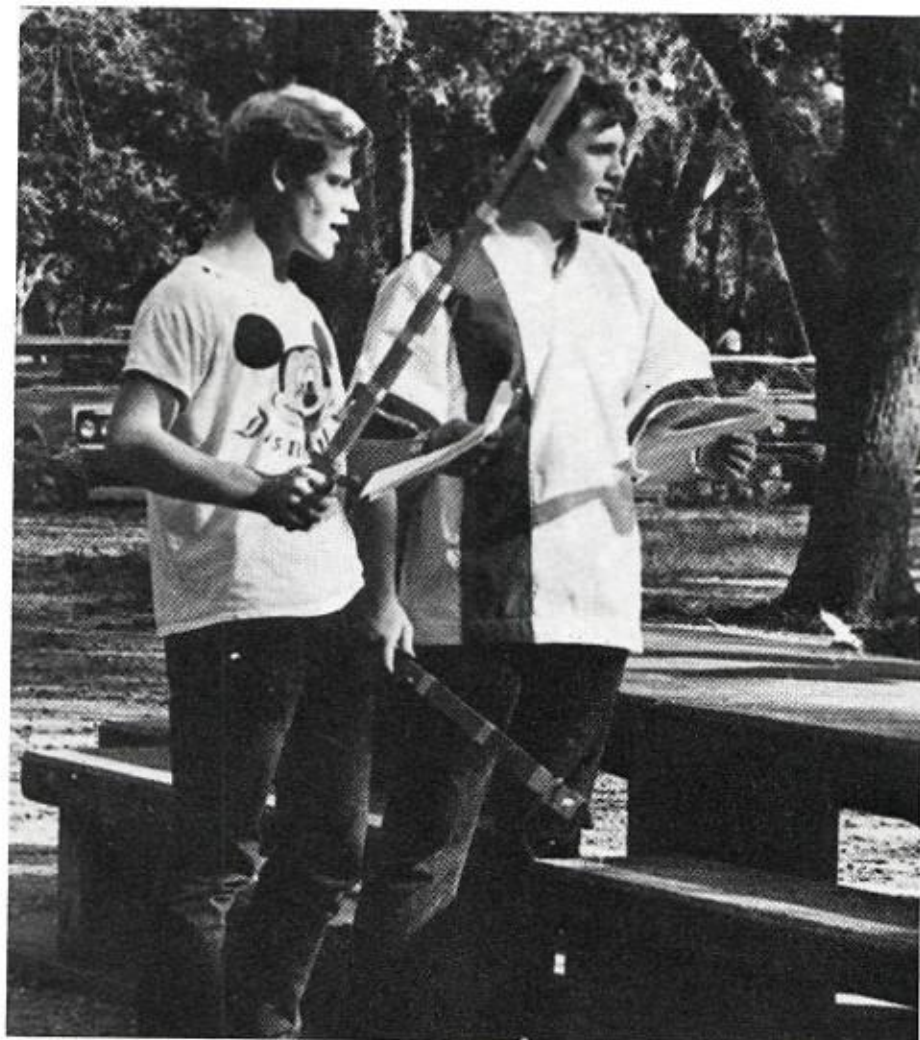
LEFT—Evelyn Forseyth learns how to folk dance German style.





ABOVE—"Pretzels—that's a new twist" . . . Pat Crellan sells pretzels on the San Antonio River walkway. ABOVE RIGHT—"What's really in this food?" . . . Sarah Burkhalter, Don Delavan and Susan Barth enjoy the German Club banquet at Swiss Chalet. ABOVE CENTER—"Are you a mouse or a man?" . . . Billy Moore questions Steve Maynard. FAR RIGHT—"Pile it on," says Nancy Bates. "If she takes it all there won't be any left for me" . . . Mary Biegert. RIGHT—"Our group had 55% fewer cavities . . . JCL members list attributes at slave sale.





FRONT—Tullos, D.; Marr, M.; Ross, K.; Brown, J.; Buck, N. 2—Bradshaw, R.; Chalick, M.; Carr, J.; Goodman, H.; Anaya, N. 3—Miller, C.; Mayer, R.; Arnold, M.; Lalley, P.; Woodruff, B.

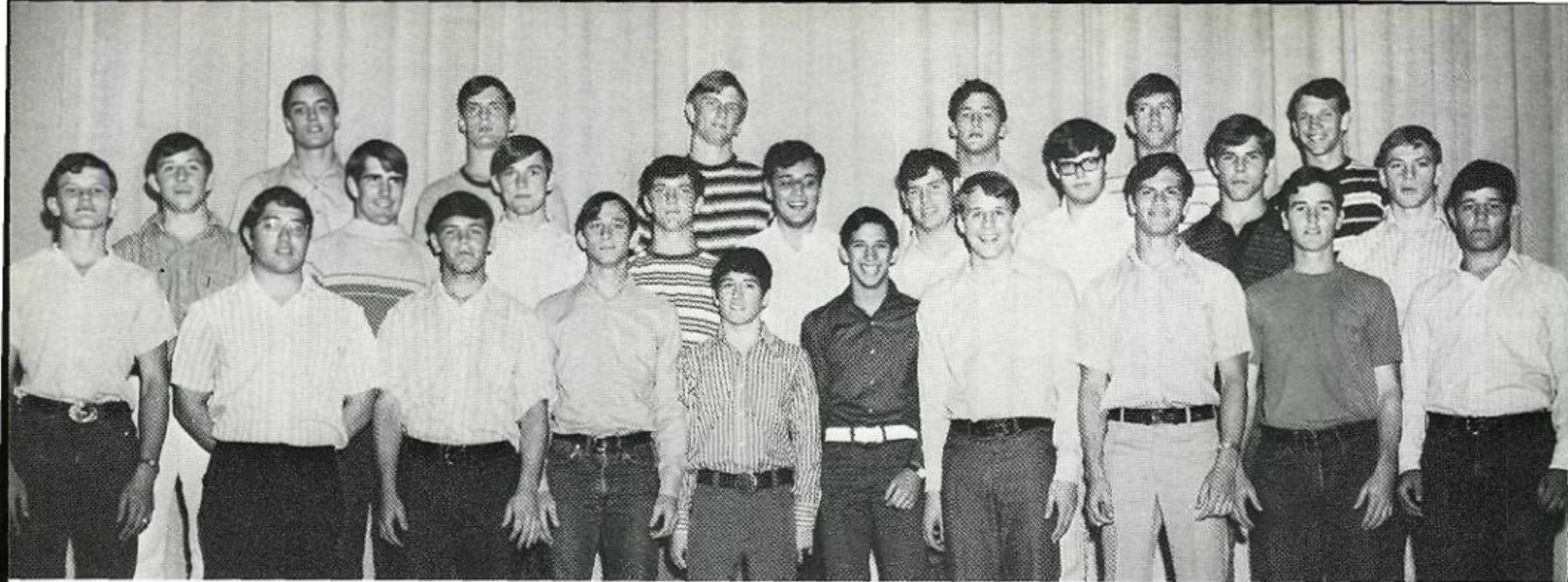
Selling Latin students into slavery?

Junior Classical League

members sold first-year students for a day and freed them at the annual Saturnalia, the Roman festival marking the liberation of slaves. At the statewide convention held in Lubbock, ten members played Ben Hur and placed first in the chariot race. JCL won first-place sweepstakes in the local Latin Olympics.



BACK—Cook, C.; Felty, R.A.; Maynard, S.; Bates, N.; Wong, M.

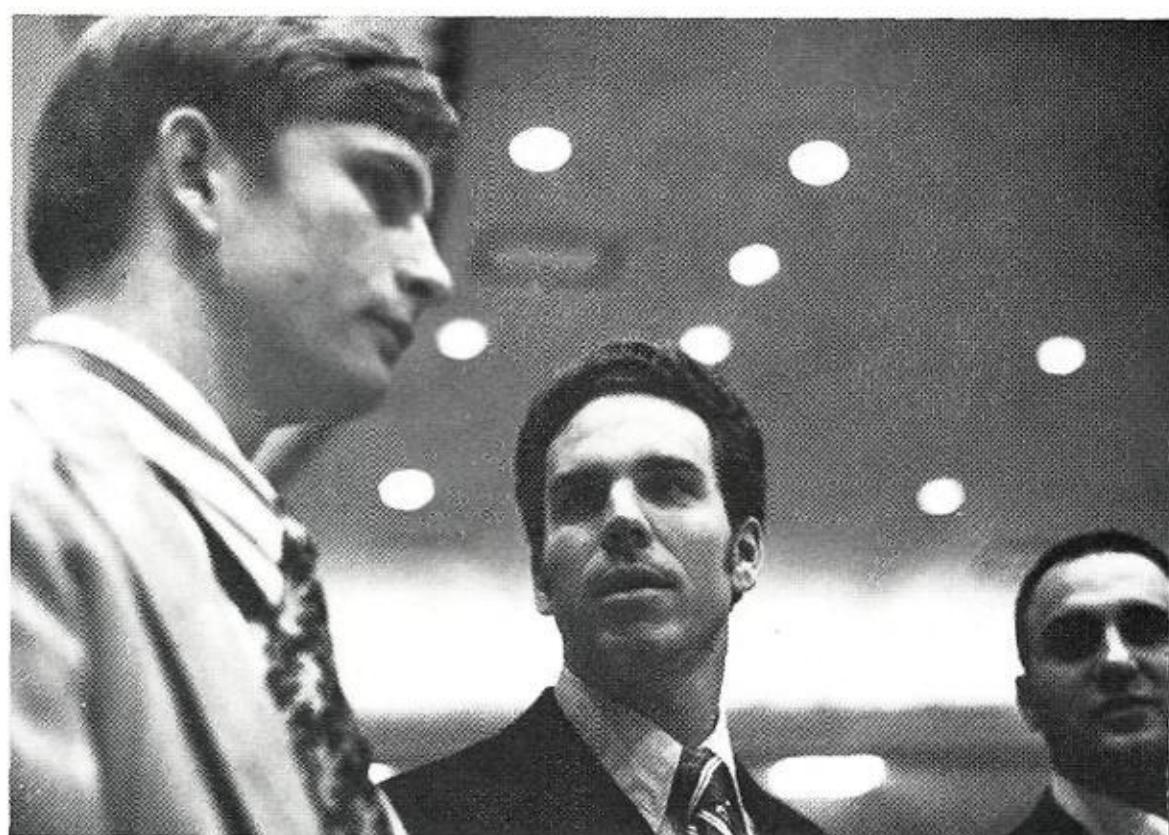


FRONT—Golsch, D.; Campa, B.; Burkholder, T.; Schiller, B.; Palacios, E.; Granados, M.; Murphy, K.; Coles, B.; Rockett, P.; Baros, J.; 2—Hayes, K.; Bulgrin, W.; Crawford, K.; Robertson, A.; Ojeda, R.; Flowers, M.; Strahan, D.; Haack, G.; Burkholder, J.; BACK—Scheffler, G.; Lenz, A.; Osborne, R.; Voltz, S.; Kramer, T.; Perrenot, B.

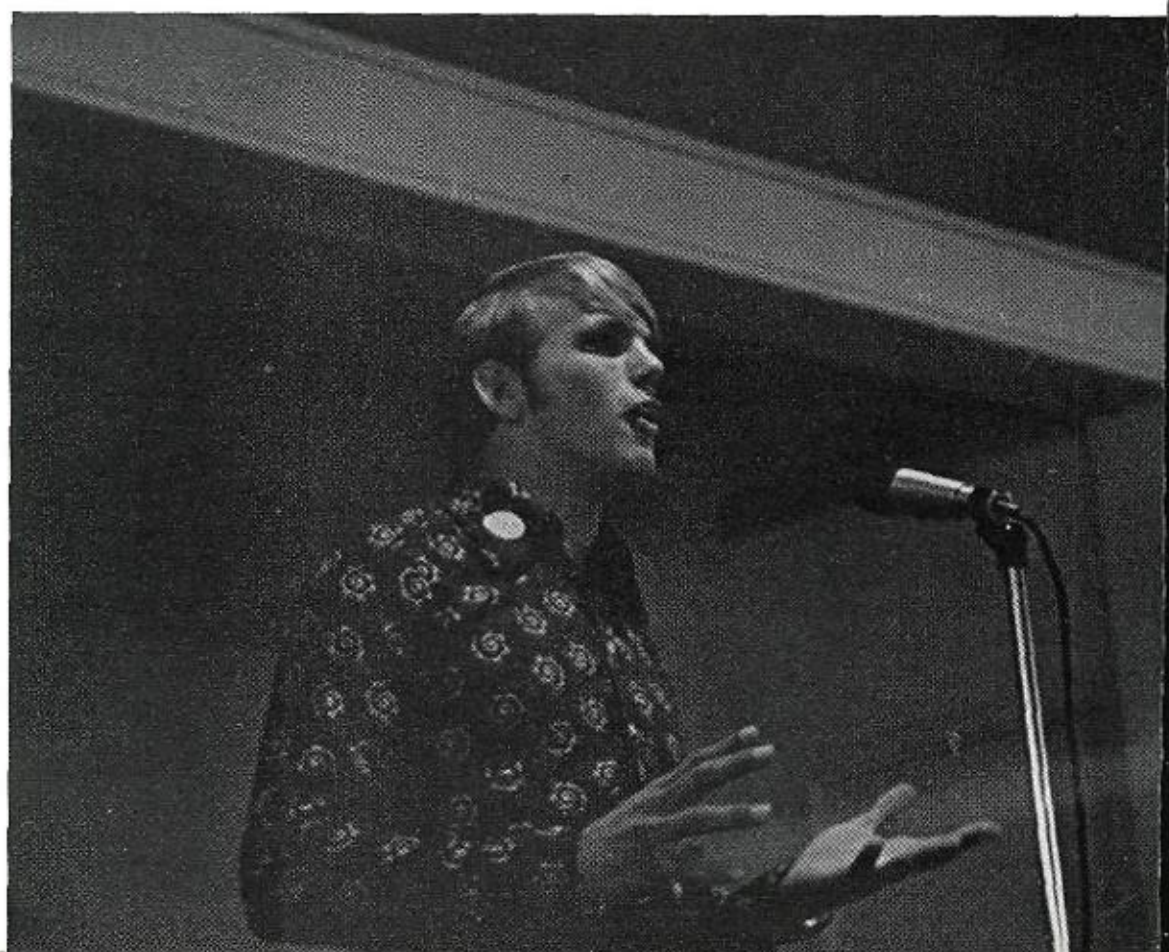
In their quest for good
sportsmanship,

FCA

helped the less-fortunate
by presenting gifts and food
to the Oblate College for
retarded children. And in
accordance, with its athletic
foundation, members heard
lectures by University of
Texas Freshman Quarterback
Mike Presley and Oblate
Father James Bourg.

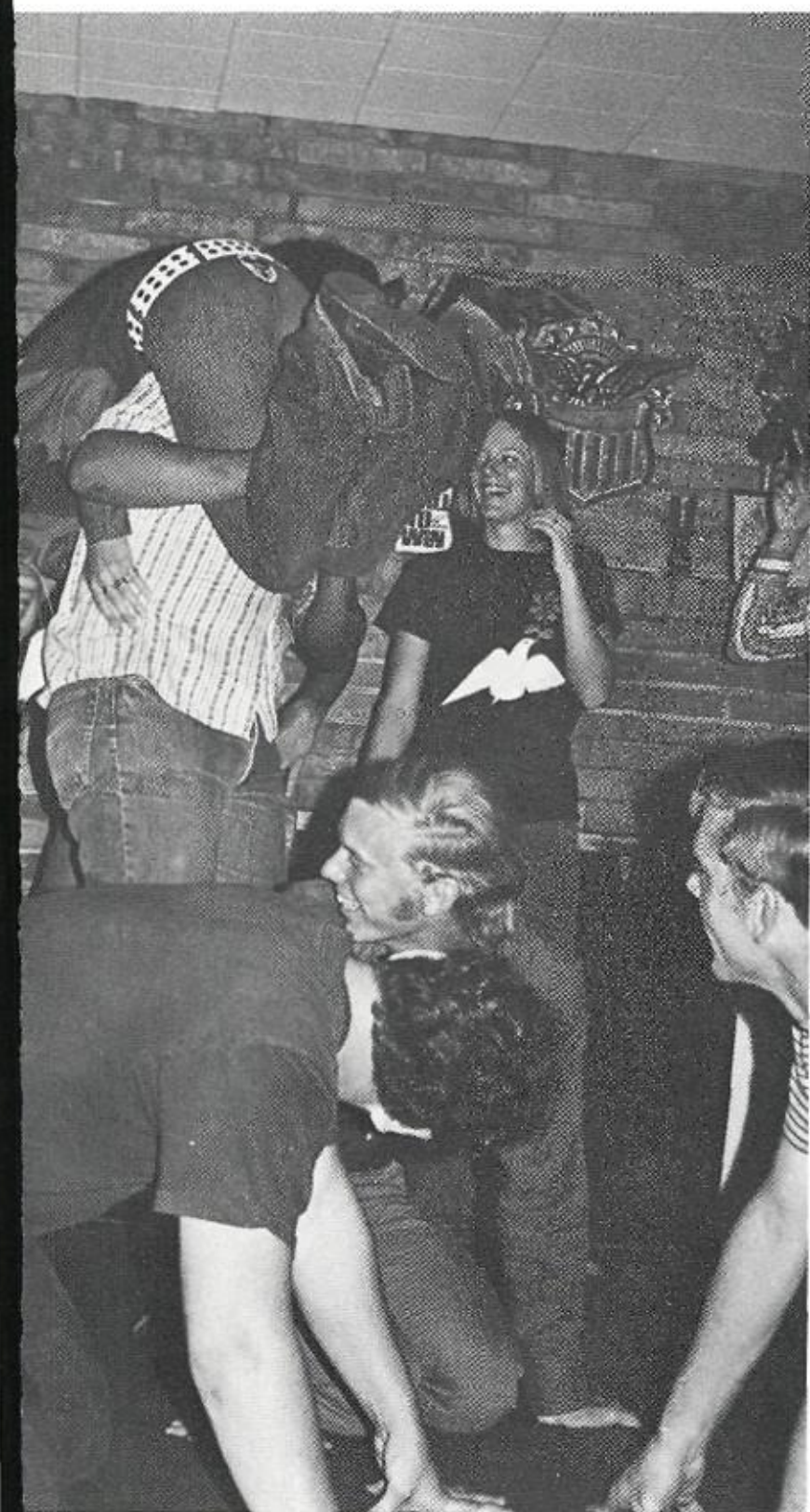


RIGHT—"What do you mean I have
the tickets? I thought you had the
tickets." Dallas quarterback Roger
Staubach speaks to Richard Osborne,
FCA huddle captain, at the Chamber
of Commerce banquet. Mike Presley
speaks to an FCA group.





JUNIOR MEMBERS—FRONT—Pleotz, J.; Littleton, J.; Robertson, R.; Campa, J.; Anderson, J.; Bowen, T. 2—Rayfield, M.; Gleitz, D.; Baros, L.; Thorne, M.; Stone, M.; Cantu, D.; Cantu, M.; Chidgey, B. 3—Stead, T.; Roberts, R.; Hart, G.; Green, A.; Osborne, J.; Lopez, L.; Summersett, J.; Monaco, E. BACK—S.; Gorham, J.; Penrod, J.; Mickey, J.; Brown, D.; Wall, B.; Murphy, B.; Lain, A.

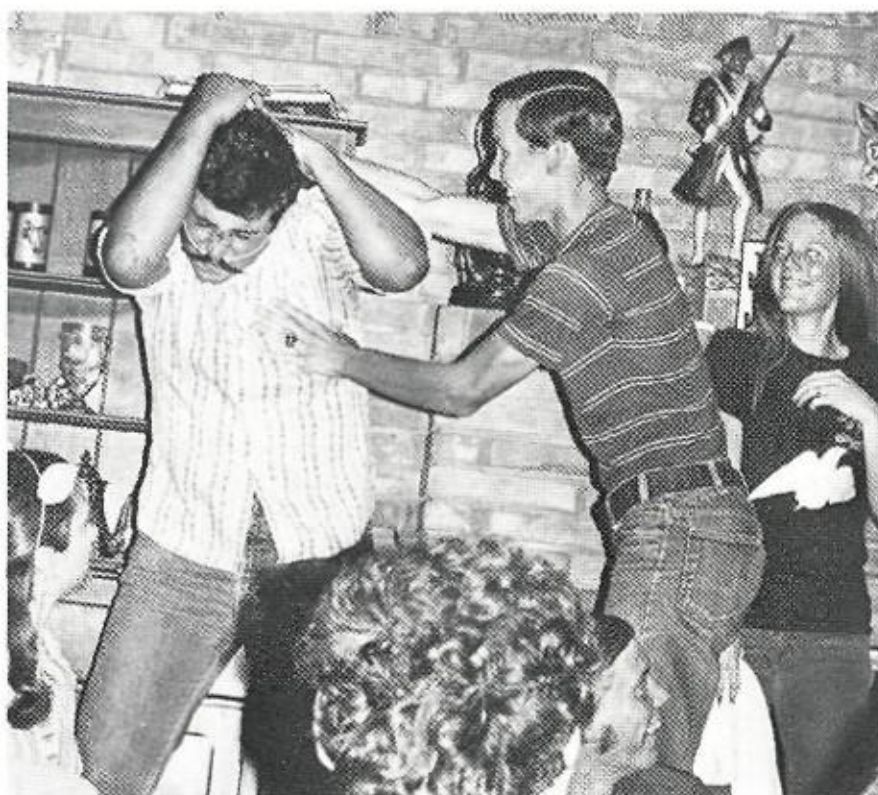


What can be said to 150 kids who got together to eat hamburgers? Not much unless you happened to be

Campus Life

sponsor Dick Norton. Each Tuesday night, members settled down to an unusual time of fun and games as from 20 to 200 students drank out of baby bottles, stuffed bathtubs and chased ducks.

LEFT—Ya'll can stop looking, I found it. BELOW—Help! Richard Ojeda vs. Mark Russell





FRONT—Gay, L.; Looney, B.; Delovan, D.; Sanchez, J.; Dukes, C.; Charles, D. 2—Morales, L.; Herrera, C.; Morton K.; Tousley, L.; Hicks, S.; Woodruff, T.; LePori, C. 3—Halff, G.; Burkhalter, S.; LePori, V.; Sifuentes, L.; Fisher, B. Bonilla, M.; Ross, K.; Rossignol, J.; Real, S.; King, B. BACK—Sifuentes, M.; Engelking, S.; Taylor, A.; Holmesly, A. Valentine, M.; Wilson, G.; Brooks, B.; Jaramillo, J.; Dalton, K.; Wilson, B.

Do the

Science Club

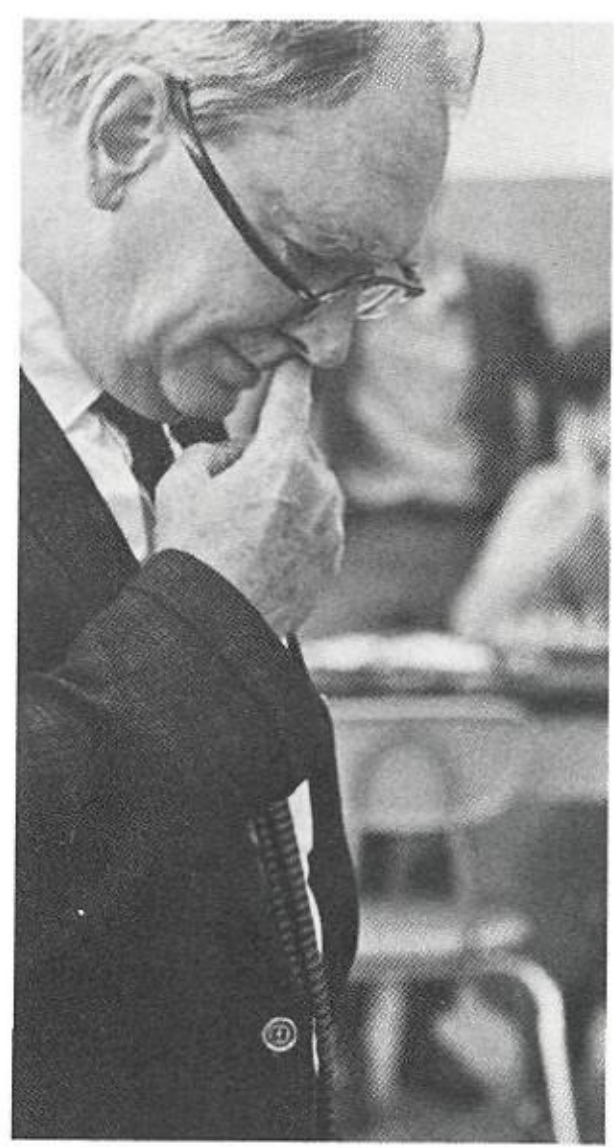
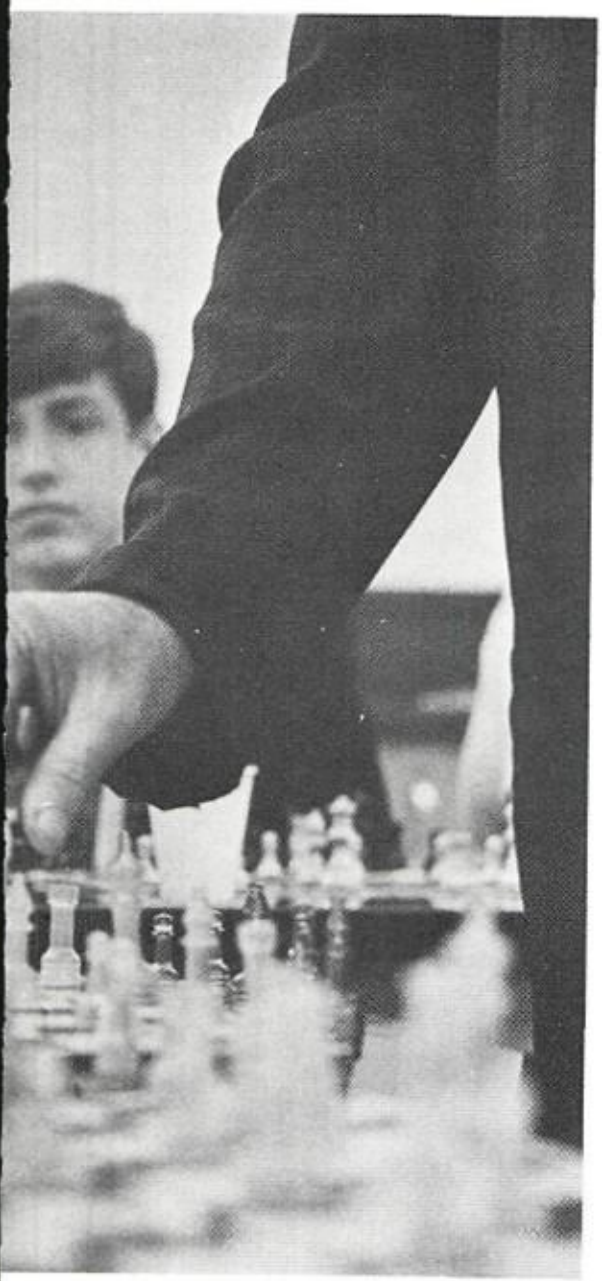
members have dirty minds? During Earthweek, in an effort to clear the air, 40 ecology-minded science club members cycled their bicycles and pedaled their trash. Members also projected clean thoughts with a three-day slide show and anti-pollution stickers. Club members really cut up this year with the dissection seminars. Starring at these seminars were the frog, the fish, the starfish and the crayfish. The active club, sponsored by Fred Kinman, ended the year on a high point—they planted grass.

RIGHT—Barbara Fisher takes notes on a particularly interesting bit of flora.





Mooney, B.; Briggs, M.; Dickens, S.; Patton, T.; Zinn, P.; Krause, K.; Spencer, S.; Wilson, G.; Rosenberg, R.; Marchiori, D.; Vordenbaum, M.; Leos, L.; Pitts, D.; Viddaurril, L.; Golsch, D.; Wallace, J.; Peace, H.; Gantt, J.; Bernal, C.; Gleitz, D.



Learning through playing,
20 members of the

Chess Club

added seven trophies to Lee's bulging cases. In one tourney, the members played former chess champion Harry Bishop and in a two-hour battle of the minds, Mike Vordenbaum defeated the champ. The freshmen and sophomore laden club was sponsored by Anthony Wedig and John Hennessy.

LEFT—Bishop to King's Pawn-4.
RIGHT—Harry Bishop ponders his next move.



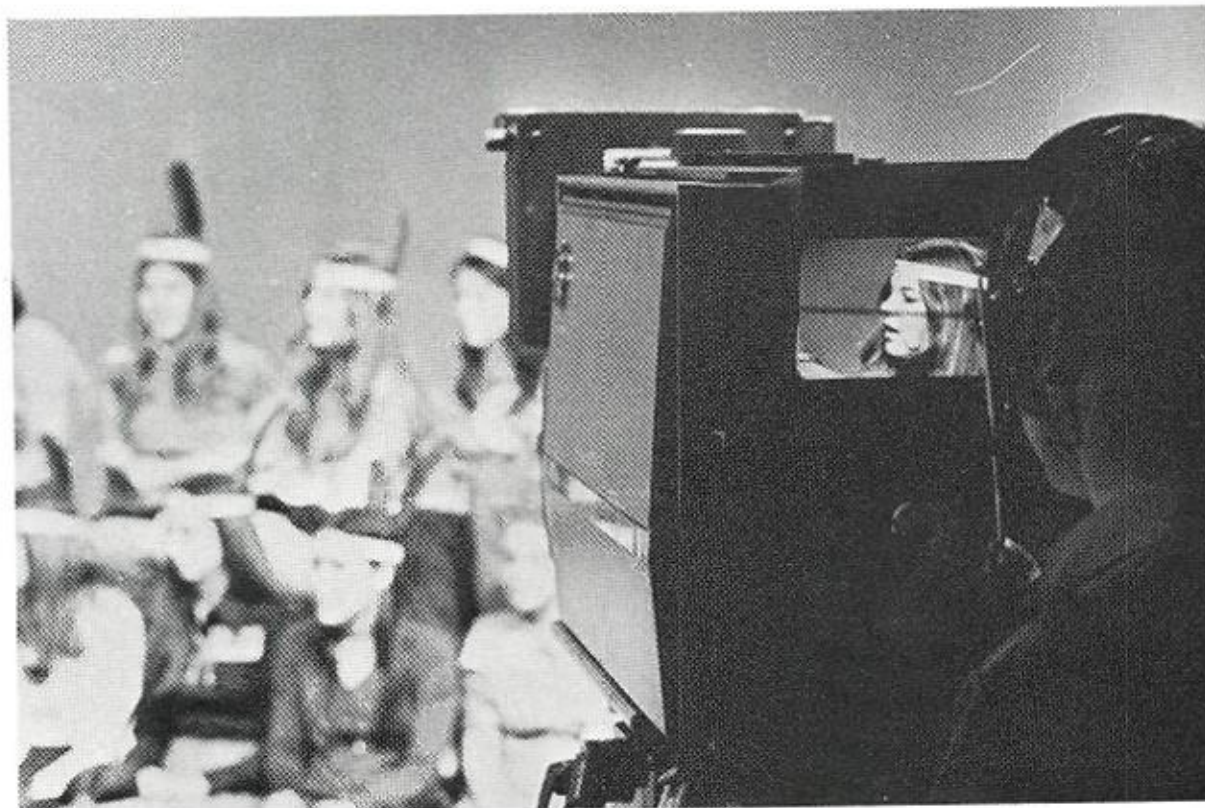
OUTSIDE BOTTOM—Miller, P.; Green, R.; Strong, S.; Epner, M.; Johnson, S.; Krause, K.; Vance, G.; Sifuentes, M.; Lusch, S.; Shelton, L.; Hierholtzer, R.; Ubogy, Z.; Cloud, R.; Buckert, M.; Jones, M.; Conine, T.; Smith, B.; Miss Kath Willis—sponsor. INSIDE—McCarty, K.; Bennack, S.; Rossingol, S.; Stevens, G. CENTER—Cargill, J.

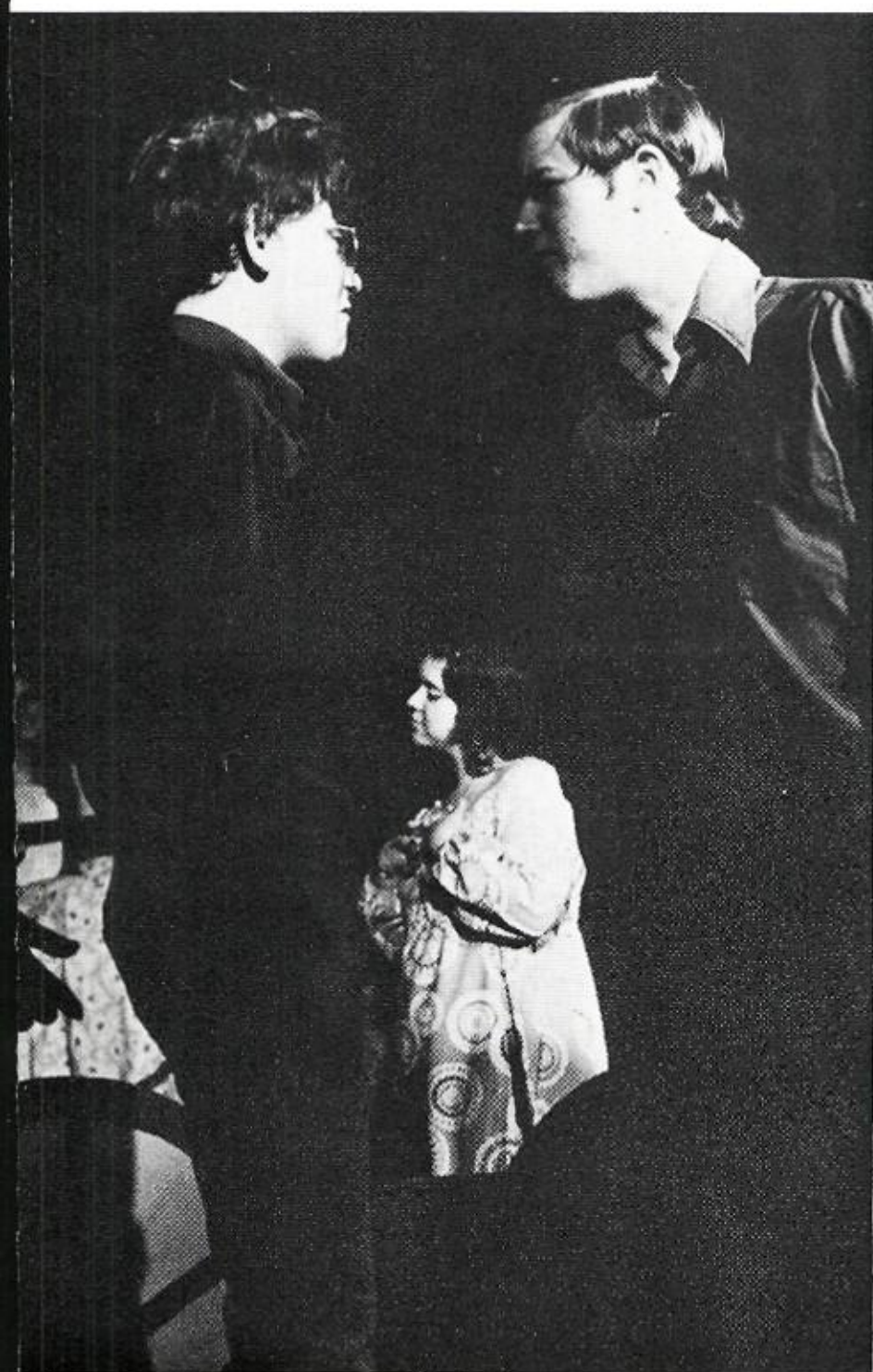
Mum—the word for debaters?
Although debaters are not
known for their lack of gab,

NFL

members sold mums for the
Roosevelt game. The honorary
organization sponsored two
tournaments and a Student
Congress. NFL members won
almost 50 trophies.

RIGHT—"Smile!" . . . Stacy
Johnson.





Counting every plank on the stage, scrubbing irremovable three-year old paint from floors and pushing a carrot up a hill with the nose are a few of the "services"

Thespian

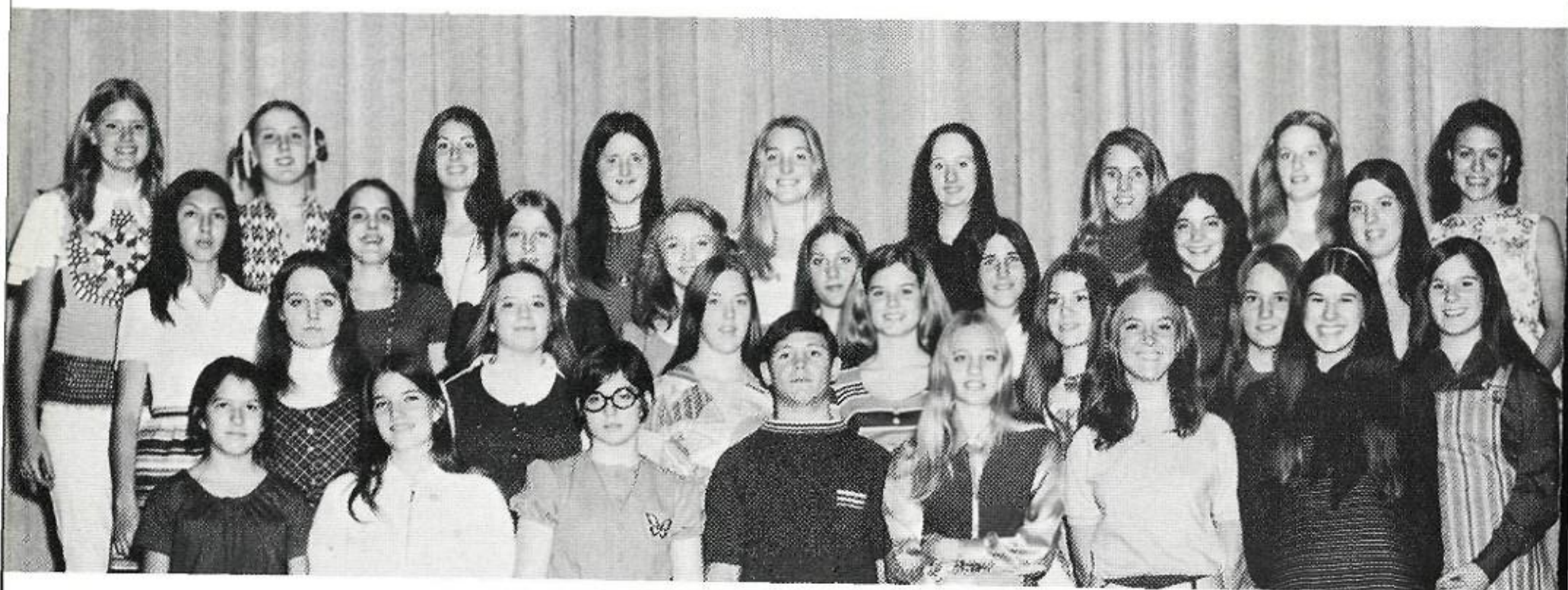
initiates perform. This honorary drama society centers only a small portion of its time on a money-making project—The Awards Show. The year-end show poked a good-natured elbow into the ribs of Leeites. Along with the spoofing, awards are presented to the year's outstanding Thespians.

Members also played major roles in *THE LESSON*, the top one-act in 31-AAAA competition and third in Regional. Sophomore Donna Whitmore nabbed best actress honors at Regional and Cary Coker made the All-Star Cast, one of six.

LEFT—"Did you have to tell her about that?" . . . Randy Markey, Charles Pruski and Missy Berns.

FRONT—Robbins, R.; Ploch, M.; Brittian, L.; Potter, J.; Hulme, J.; Chasen, B.; BACK—Beasley, J.; Miller, P.; Dugi, M.; Amin, C.; Buckert, M.; Siffuentes, M.; Coker, C.





FRONT—Tullos, D.; Barth, S.; Best, B.; Burkholder, M. (Beau), Slaughter, P.; Lydle, J.; Prince, S. 2—LePori, C.; Harzeim, P.; Groosenbacher, J.; Hagman, C.; Phillips, A.; Leeper, D.; Moyers, C. 3—Martines, C.; Miller, C.; Behrens, B.; Barnett, C.; Tyson, D.; Alves, D.; Nielson, L.; Dreyer, J. BACK—Guinn, L.; Walker, B.; Wilson, C.; Pursch, S.; Taylor, J.; Strong, S.; Nielson, K.; Long, D.; Prince, B.

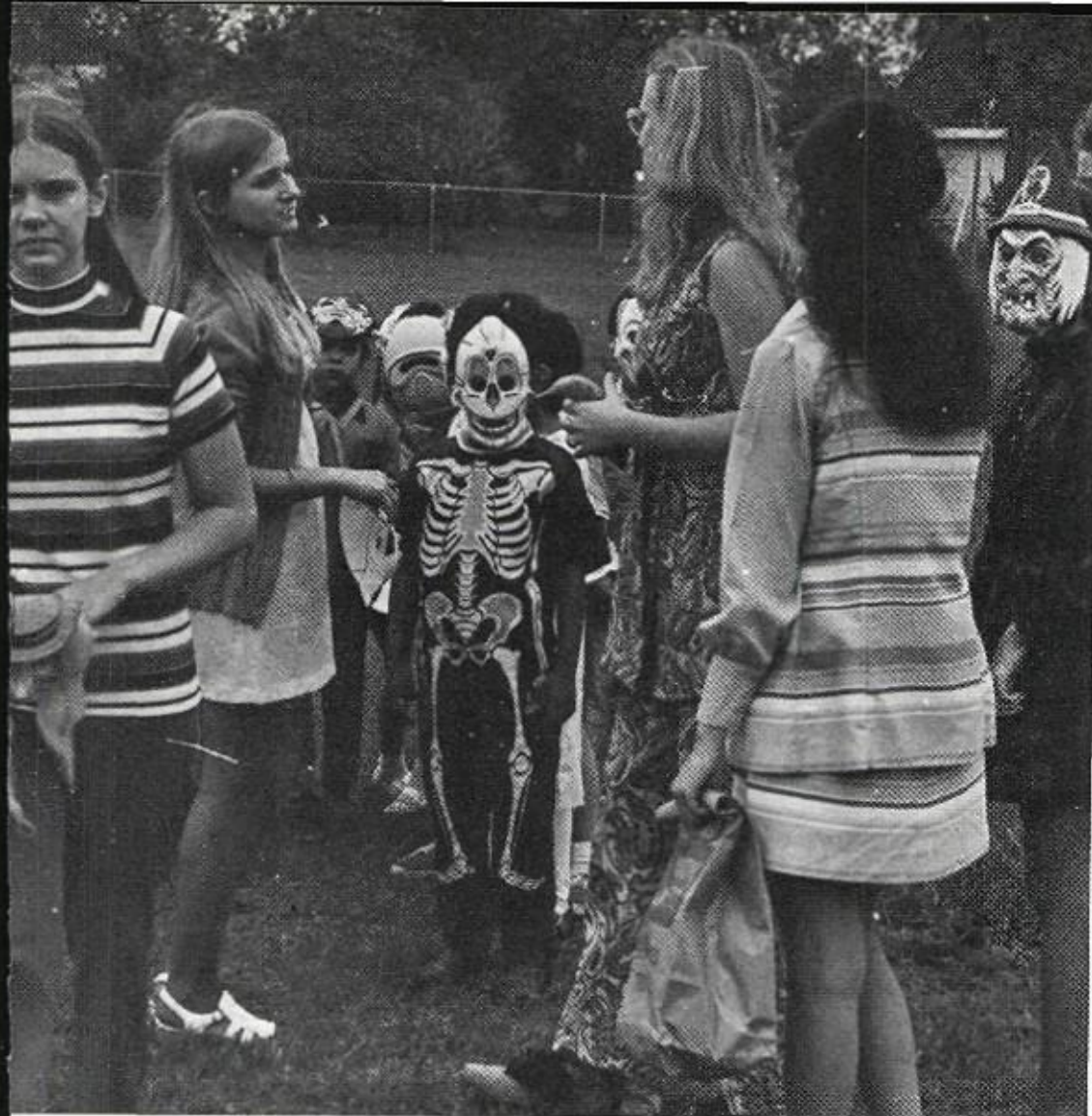
Playing Trick-or-treat games with
80 exuberant kids,

Opti-Misses

served refreshments to young
students at the Bexar County
School for the Deaf. The feminist
service club sold kisses (chocolate
kind) to sweeten Valentine's Day.

RIGHT—Opti-Miss Judy Beissner runs to join the
fun at the Children's Shelter.





LEFT—Opti-Misses treat ghouls and goblins to Halloween games . . .
BELOW—. . . and a party at the Children's Shelter.



Vocational



Attending school half-a-day,
and working the rest of the
day

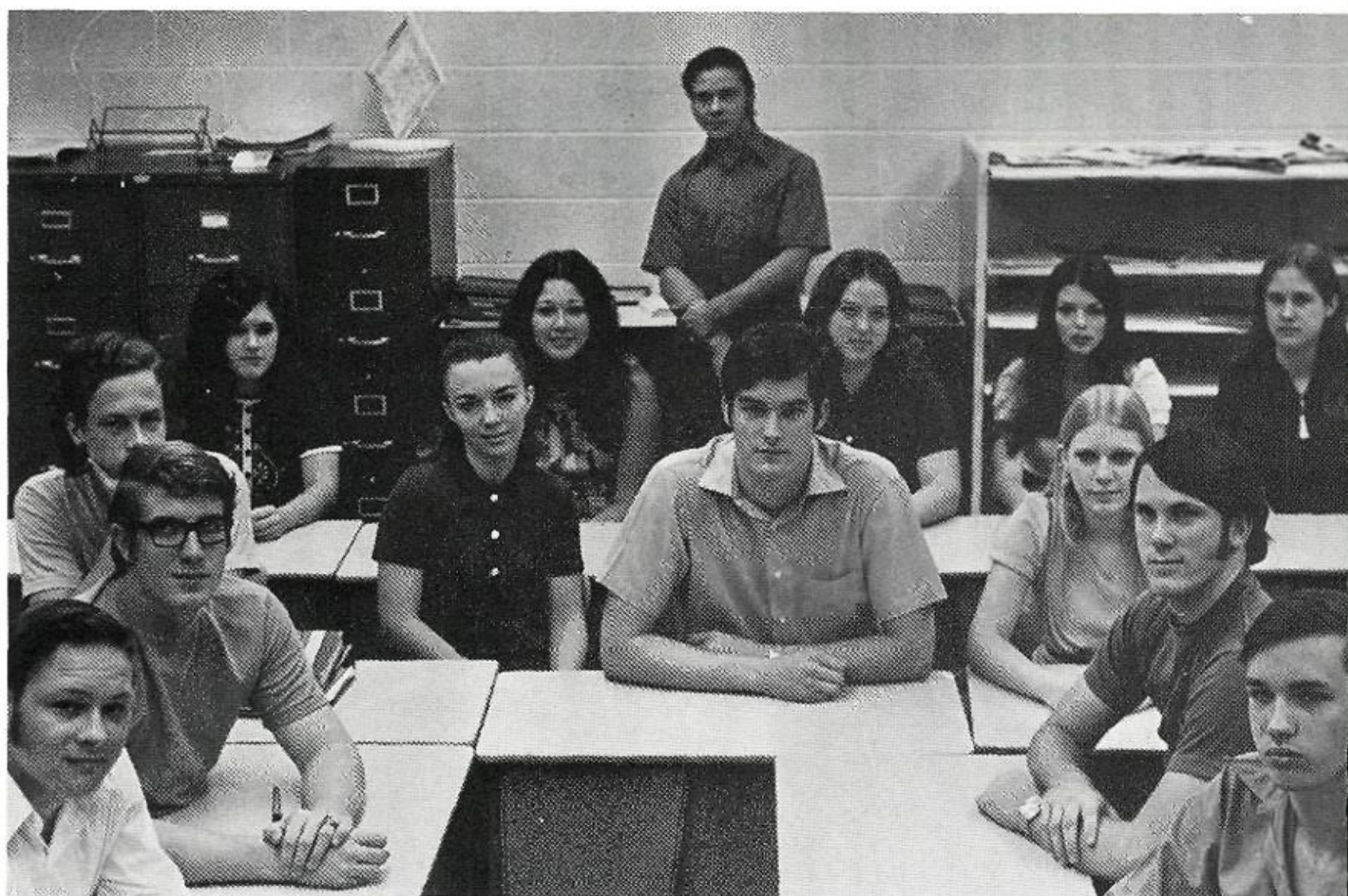
DECA

students discovered life in the
working world. On-the-job
training gave these vocational
students a "foot in the door"
to the world of business.
Cafeterias, toy and grocery
stores were some of the
students' locations.

A II: FRONT—Kelly, C.; Riggs, D.; Randal, M.; 2—Garcia, V.; Orian, G.; 3—
ng, R.; Brehm, J.; Blount, B.; 4—Rado, C.; MacLeod, D.; Pratt, J.; BACK—
y, N.; DeFriesse, D.; Clark, D.; Richter, J.; Hofstetter, J.; Schnyriger, G.



A II: FRONT—King, K.; McDaniel, S.; Matheson, J.; 2—Hernandez, T.; Kenndy, E.; Burtch, D.; Chakales, S.;
er, T.; Magaro, S.; Parmer, J.; Jacobson, P.; 3—Hendricks, R.; Griffith, G.; Toifl, P.; Briley, T.; Olson, B.;
man, D.; McGee, M.



SEATED—Seiler, G; King, M; Jophet, B; Lawson, C; Hamilton, G; Birgel, B; Neuhaus, B; Young, D; 2—Vol Hare, S; Jackson, J; Reininger, J; Melzow, P; STANDING—Snacker, L.

Co-sponsoring a Vocational Carnival,

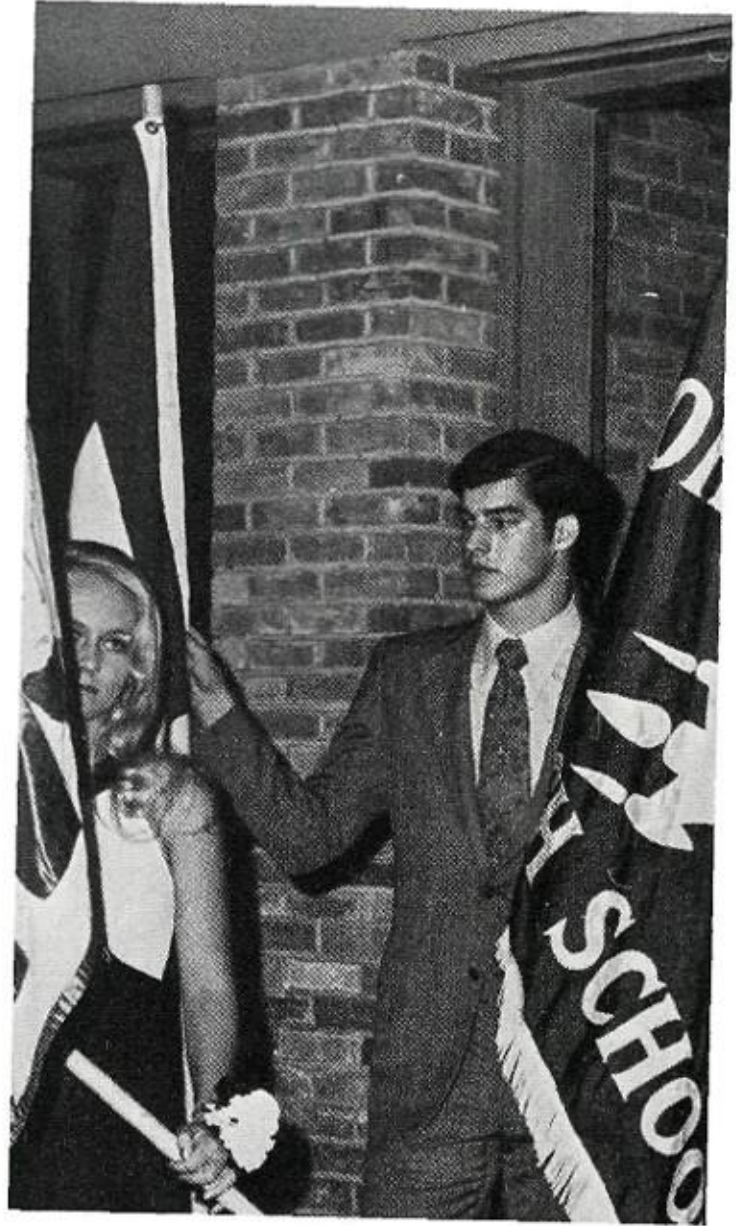
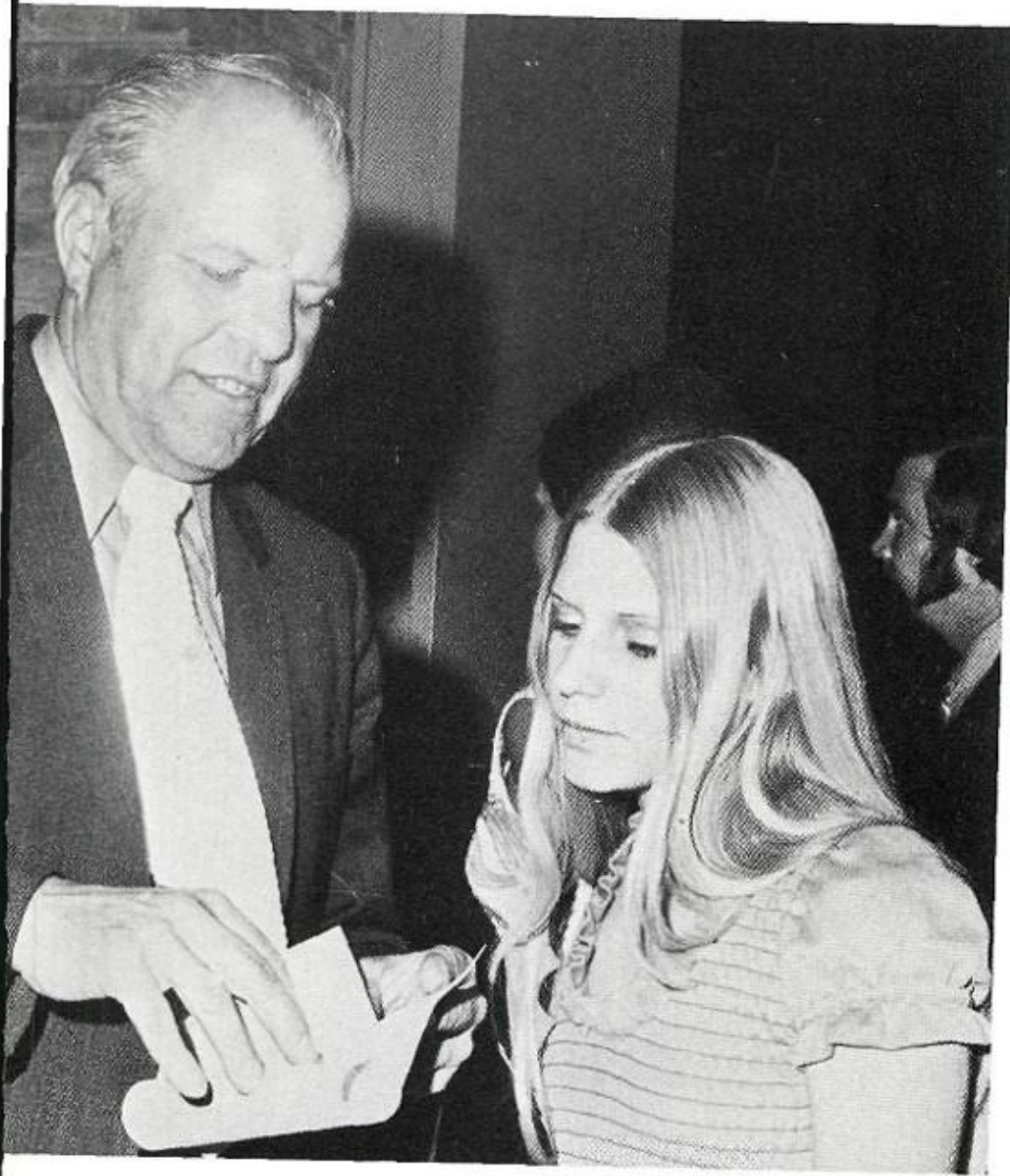
DECA

members attended leadership classes in Center Point, Texas. The on-the-job students held an Employer's Appreciation Banquet.

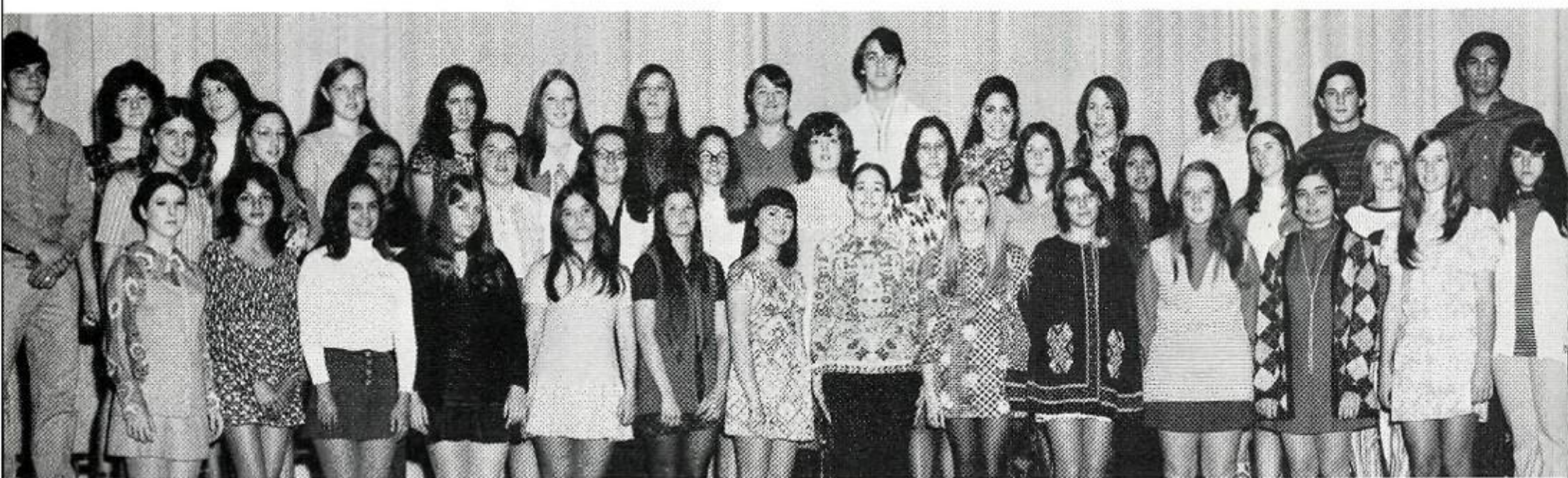
At the state Convention, Gary Schnuriger won first place in Public and Barbara Birgel received a scholarship to the school of her choice. DECA members breakfasted together once every six weeks to discuss various job experiences.

RIGHT—"DECA sure is fun," says Jenny Matheson. ABOVE RIGHT—Barbara Birgel receives a scholarship from George Lowther. ABOVE FAR RIGHT—Gus Hamilton waits his turn to march the flag through La Villita Assembly Hall.





A I: FRONT—Vollmer, M; Shook, C; Bernhard, S; Shaw, T; 2—Hoffman, C; Tatsch, T; 3—Beal, K; Stone, T;
 er, D; Long, C; 4—Gullette, J; Anderson, R; Martinez, E; Small, S; Vernon, M; BACK—Casey, B; Lloyd, M;
 ard, D.

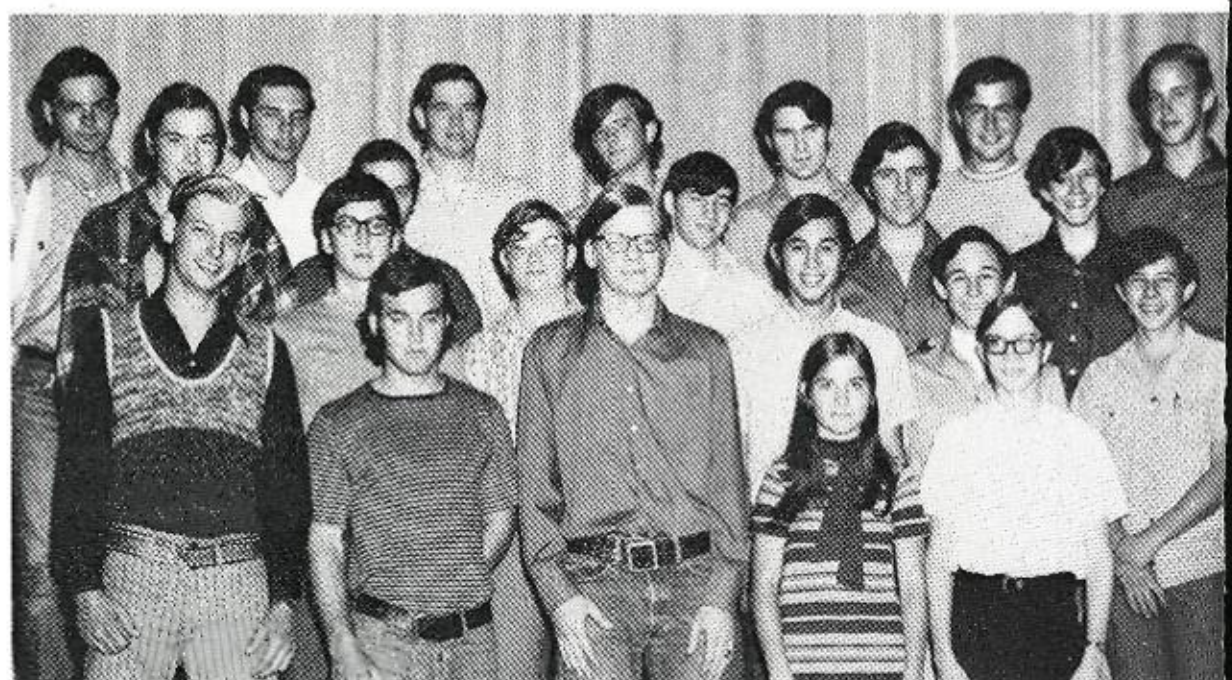


FRONT—Cathey, D.; Trevino, M.; Mahone, A.; Jessic, S.; Dahl, D.; Wheeler, P.; Vizza, M.; Vorpahl, P.; Gentle, B.; Ward, D.; Amen, K.; Duderstadt, E.; Wedding, M. 2—Brown, S.; Wimer, M.; Tovar, C.; Flesher, D.; Everett, R.; Peter, M.; Barrett, K.; Burns, J.; Herley, B.; Valdez, D.; White, P.; Stopak, M.; Langerhans, L. BACK—Garner, R.; Bankston, C.; Sanford, P.; Taylor, T.; Dunn, D.; Gloor, S.; Miers, B.; Fuller, M.; Rodriguez, B.; Hartman, K.; Durbin, B.; Brown, B.; Guerrero, A.

Learning to conduct meetings,
develop traits of leadership,
responsibility, cooperation,
service, sportsmanship and
citizenship,

OEA

members sponsored a
banquet to express
appreciation to employers who
provided on-the-job training
stations in the Vocational
Office Education Program.
During the Yuletide season
members sold Christmas cards
and fruitcakes.

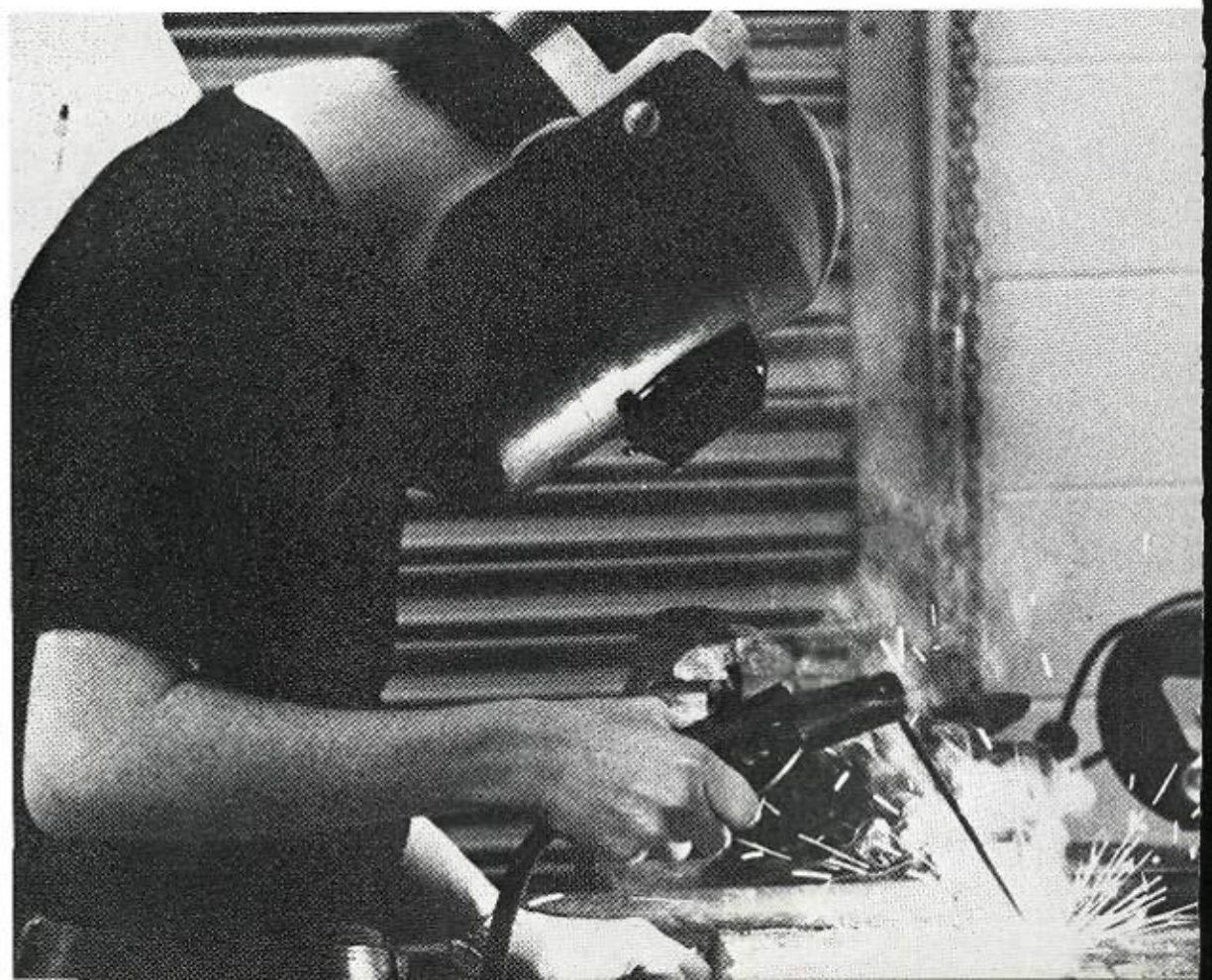


FRONT—Meurer, V.; Holbrook, J.; Purvis, R.; Moore, L.; Cadena, R. 2—Yoder, M.; Rodriguez, L.; Luft, M.; Marchiori, D.; Mautz, A.; 3—Wantland, D.; Beck, C.; Lucero, G.; Zander, C.; Peters, G. BACK—Bailey, R.; Smith, T.; Henley, R.; Garcia, R.; McNeil, M.; Howell, R.; Parker, J.

Giving students a chance to
develop leadership abilities,

CVAE

created a high interest and a
deep respect for workmanship.
Combining classroom work
with shop training, students
acquired vocational skills, plus
basic knowledge in math, science,
English and social studies.





NT—Waldron, R; Martinez, J; Gibson, J; Herzik, E; McLeod, K; Dukes, C; Grauke, J; Saucedo, J; Meyer, D; 2—Mar-
A; Gregory, D; Lee, G; Anderlitch, D; Solis, M; Stout, K; Montgomery, R; Fleischauer, L; Guerra, J; Hodge, M;
K—Rivers, J; Bennett, P; Lipke, W; Graf, R; Lee, R; Dennis, S; Lindig, D.

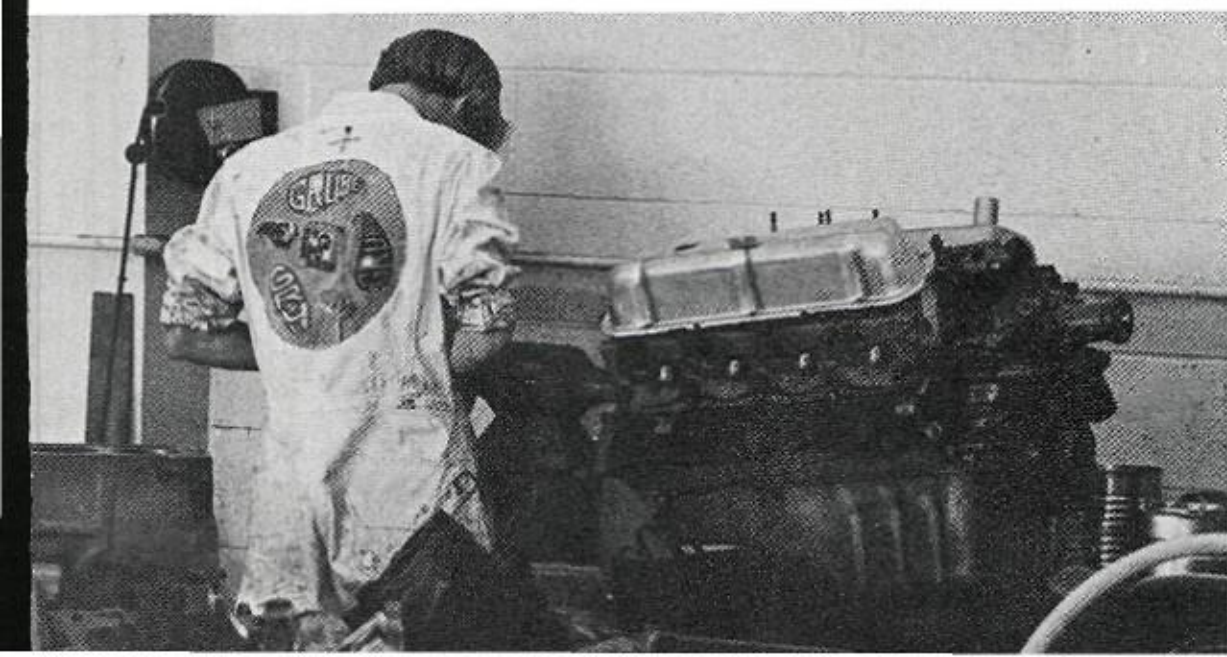


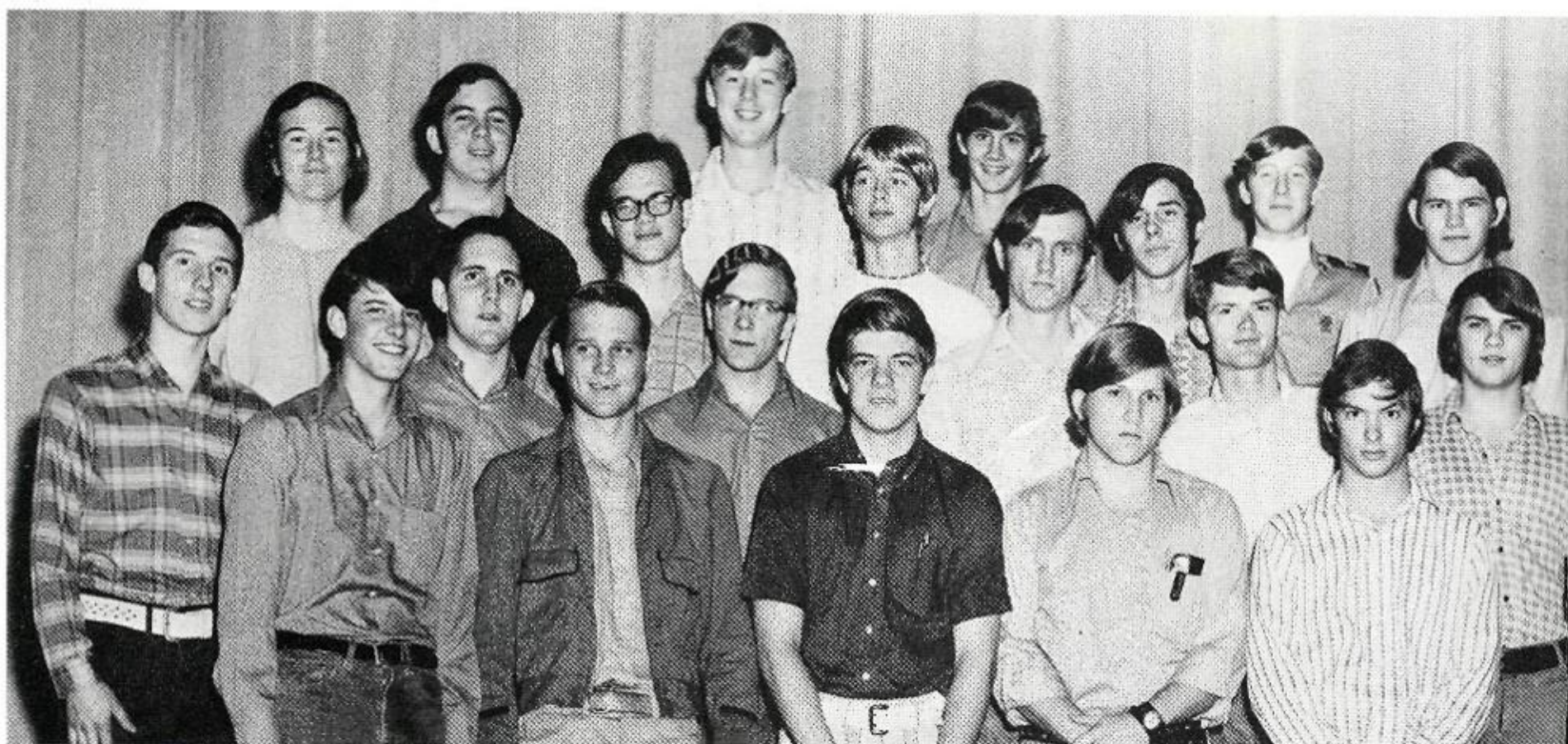
Universal Joints? Heads?
Speed (3 and 4)? Cogs?
Wheels? . . . Geared to fix
everything from brakes and
transmissions to flat tires and
dents, the

Automotive

students of Vocational Indus-
trial Clubs of America steered
toward an interesting career
after their high school training.

FAR CENTER—"Gotcha, you little
bug!" ABOVE—"I know my con-
tacts are in here somewhere," won-
der Lelon Fleischauer and Robert
Waldron. LEFT—"It looks like we'll
have to recall this model."





FRONT—Campbell, J.; Shipley, J.; Campbell, D.; Cicero, R.; Blount, G. 2—McCutcher, D.; Gutz, R.; McWhorter, K.; G. M.; Howell, T.; Franz, G. 3—Woomer, C.; Lee, M.; Bigley, G.; Camp, S.; Vincent, D. BACK—Gremmer, S.; Lundschen Smith, V.; Banse, R.

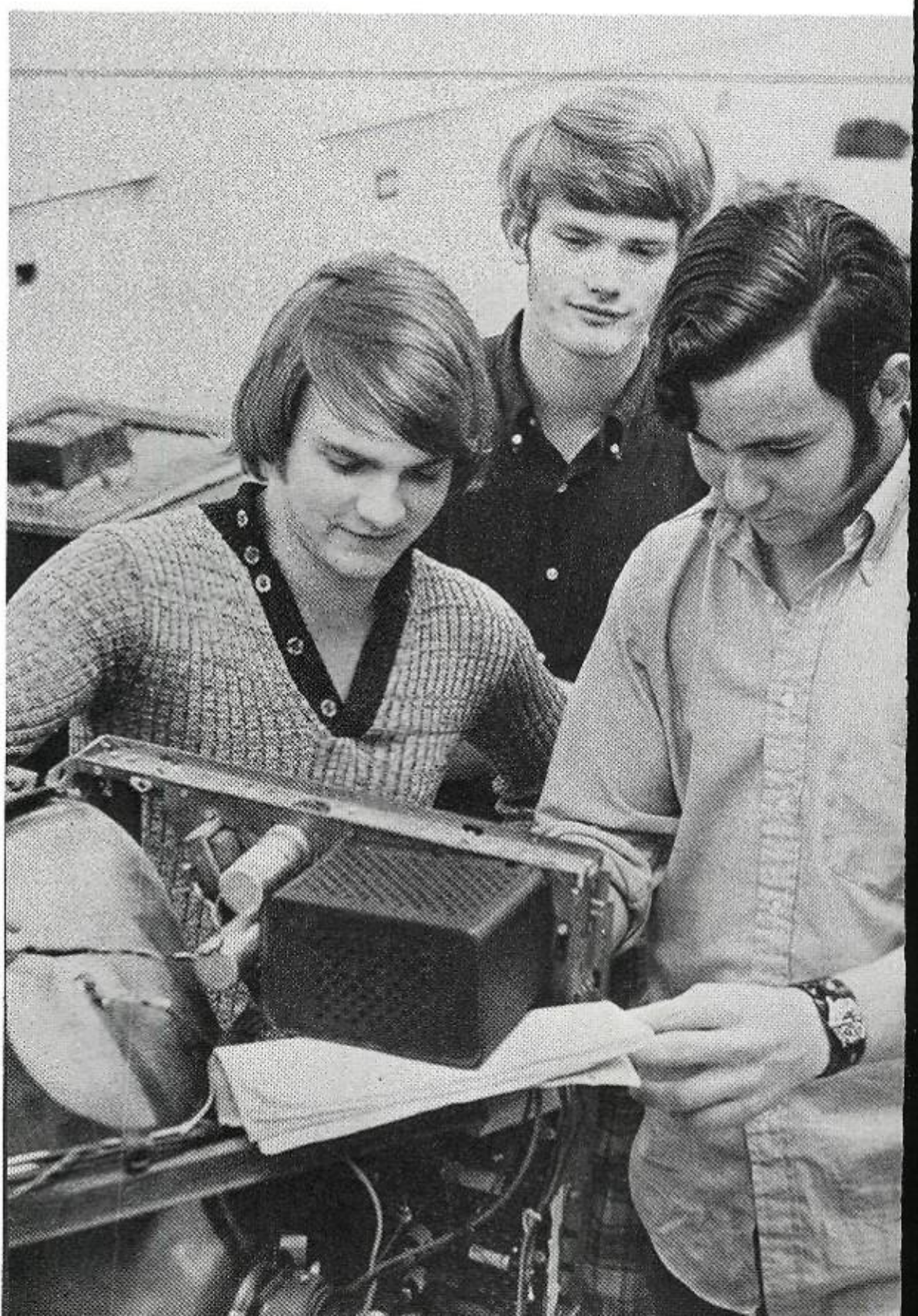
Focusing in on the high points of
tubes, wires and transmitters,

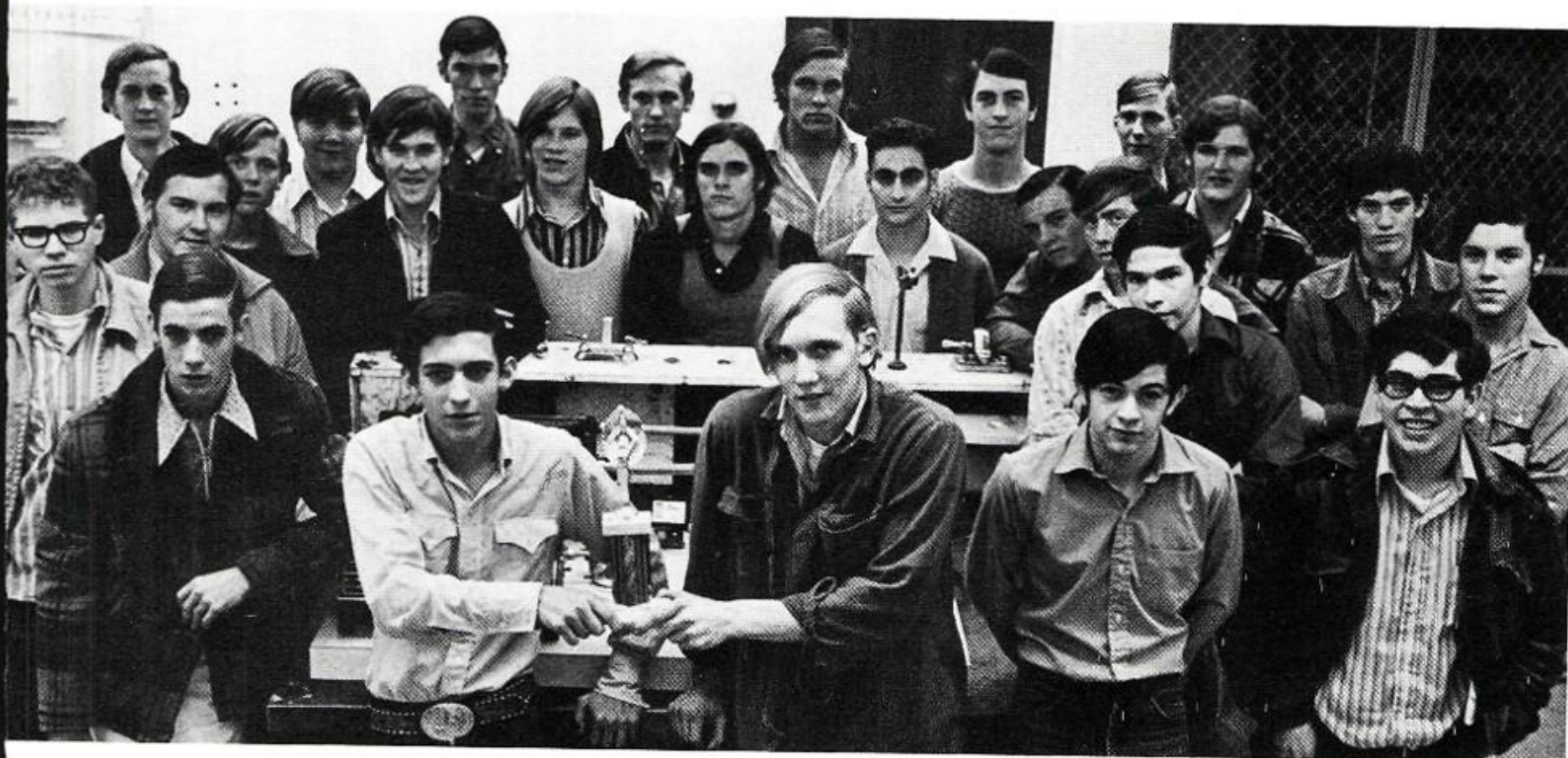
Radio-T.V.

students of Vocational Industrial
Clubs of America learned the
"shorts" and longs of radio and
television operation and repair.

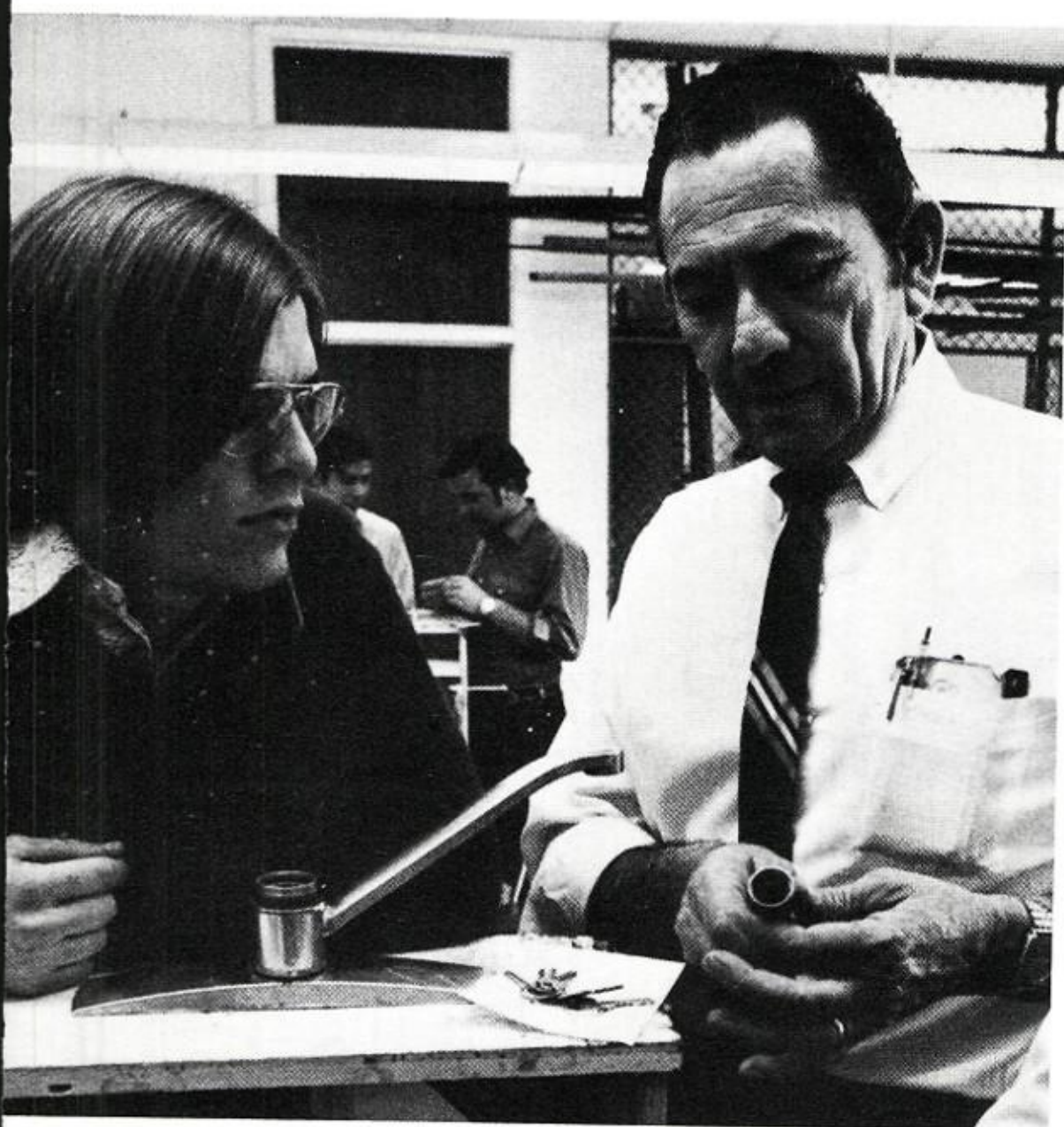
Snow, zig-zag lines, blackouts
and
blown-out tubes become a thing
of
the past as students worked with
old and new models of black and
white or color televisions
available to them.

RIGHT—"Maybe if we plugged it in
. . . " Gary Franz, Tim Howell, Mike
Lee.





FRONT—Wheeler, J.; Galindo, L.; Hickey, M.; Martinez, D.; Garza, D. 2—Douglas, G.; Brietler, J.; Willis, D.; Rozelle, A.;
 d, C.; Harper, M.; Granata, S.; Breitler, J.; Richter, P.; Madrid, R. BACK—Burns, R.; Dudley, S.; Wright, L.; Coleway,
 Hurst, H.; Remmler, P.; Biermann, G.; Lentz, R.; Hodges, L.; Billings, S.



Installing sprinkler systems,
 drinking fountains and drain-
 age ditches,

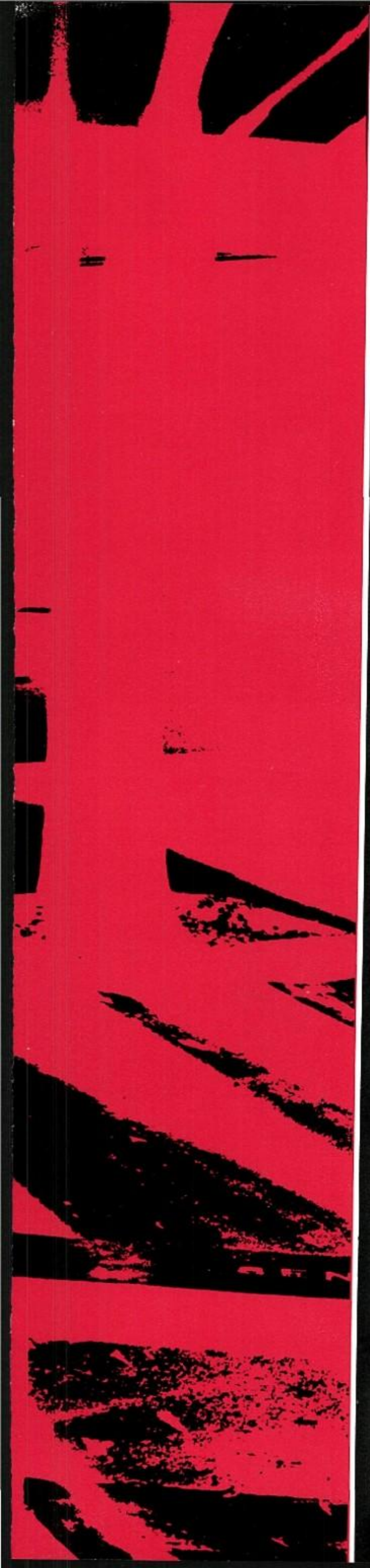
Plumbing

students of Vocational Indus-
 trial Clubs of America keep
 active with on-the-job training
 at school. Learning techniques
 of plumbing, welding, refriger-
 ation and air conditioning, stu-
 dents are ready for job place-
 ments at the end of
 graduation.

LEFT—" . . . and if the water gets
 too deep call a plumber," says
 Rudy De Garza, plumbing, to
 Morgan Harper.

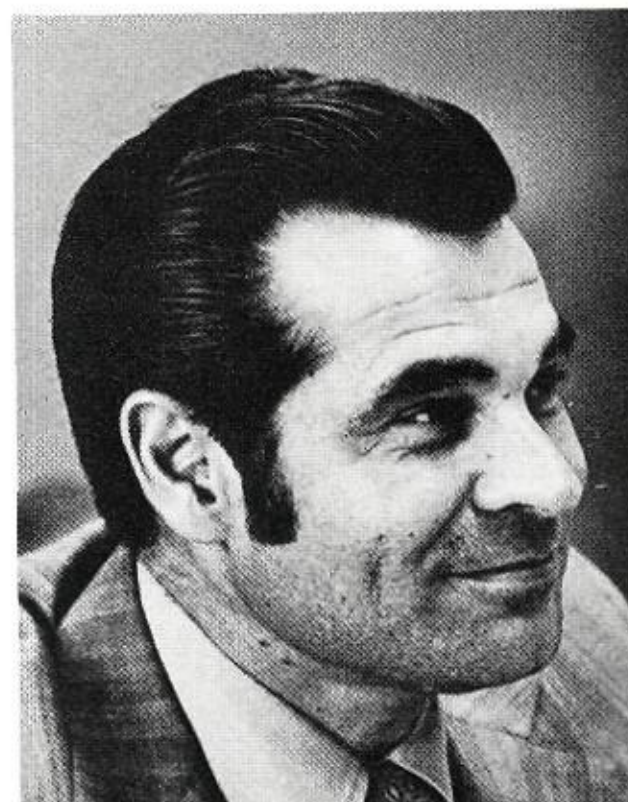


PREPARE





John Taylor—Assistant Superintendent for Staff and Student Personnel



Anthony Constanzo—Assistant Superintendent for Instruction

As part of a Community Involvement program, the

School Board

set a committee of adults and students to study the dress code and initiated public participation in the selection of textbooks. The public, in turn, voiced its approval of the district's \$16 million Bond issue which will provide funds for one new high school, a new middle school and two elementary schools plus additions to the four existing high schools.



School Board—Albert D. Brown, Donald W. Harris, Walter Bielstein, George Delavan, Maxwell Higginbotham, Robert B. O'Connor, Mrs. William F. Brown

The new school year brought many changes, among them a new school

superintendent.

Commanding the district was well-qualified Dr. Ivan Fitzwater who once mistakenly told a student in the Indiana school where he served as principal, "You'll never make it as an actress."

The student?

Academy award winning comedienne Goldie Hawn. Oh, well!

Another change in the North East School

District administration also occurred as former Lee principal, John Taylor, became the new district Assistant Superintendent of Staff and Student Personnel.



West—Assistant for Business



Ivan Fitzwater—Superintendent

"It's my belief that the most important aspect of education is academic progress," said new principal

Bill Evans

A tested 20-year veteran of education, Evans made regular visits to the classroom and attended almost every Lee activity in this year of increased attention toward the student. During his ten years with the North East District, he has served as a department head, as an athletic director at Lee, and before coming to Lee, as Nimitz Middle School principal.



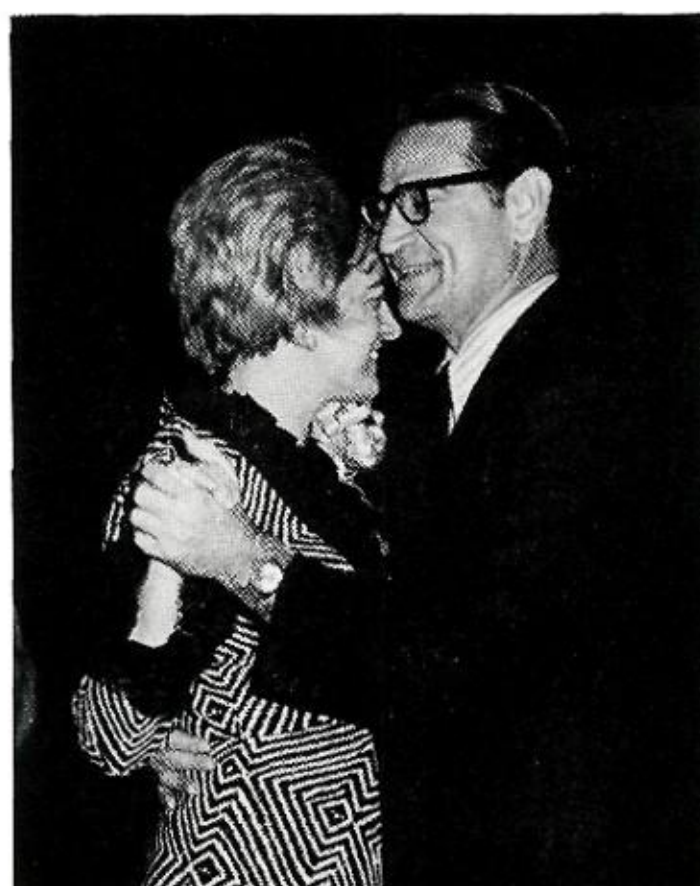
"I can't believe we won the whole thing!"



This job is



"No, I'm sorry, we don't deliver pizzas."



Watch out Arthur Murray!



"That's one loaf



just one big party.



"I have to get my hair cut?"

A well-known face on the Lee campus,

Tom Moseley

continued as assistant principal in charge of student services. He stayed busy getting buses for football games, enforcing attendance and the dress code regulations and supervising UIL activities as well as his other student-oriented tasks.



read, a quart of milk . . ."



Never too busy to talk to students.

Another new-comer to the faculty was

Curtis Drawhorn,

assistant principal for instruction. In his 17-year career, Drawhorn has taught in schools from rural Gladewater to sister school Roosevelt. Busy in his new position, Drawhorn attended as many as 250 meetings in a six-month period. Fortunately, he enjoys mingling with people.



Jim Federer



Betty Kubicek



Sharon Agne



Gwynne Gilliam



Diane Acree



Beverly Nasits



Meredith Pascal

Sarah Hayes



Jane Leizear



Sue Seiler, Randy Hargrove, Cathy Prate Alexander.



e Cutcher



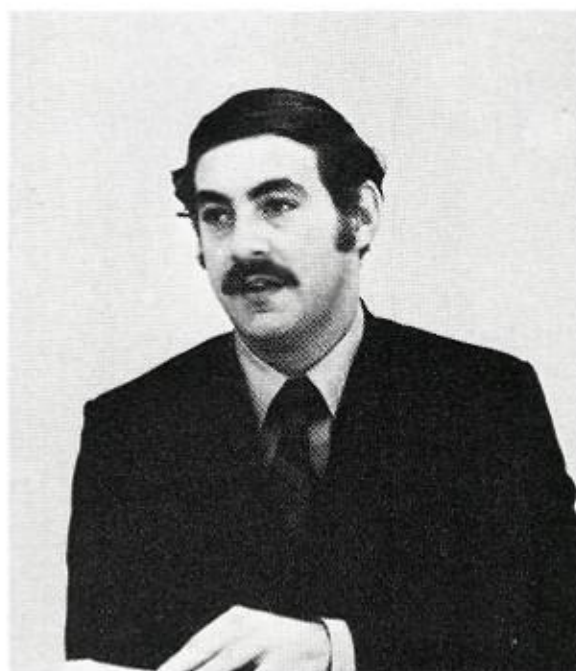
Sandy Cramer



Linda Anderson



Stone



Robert DeMunbrun

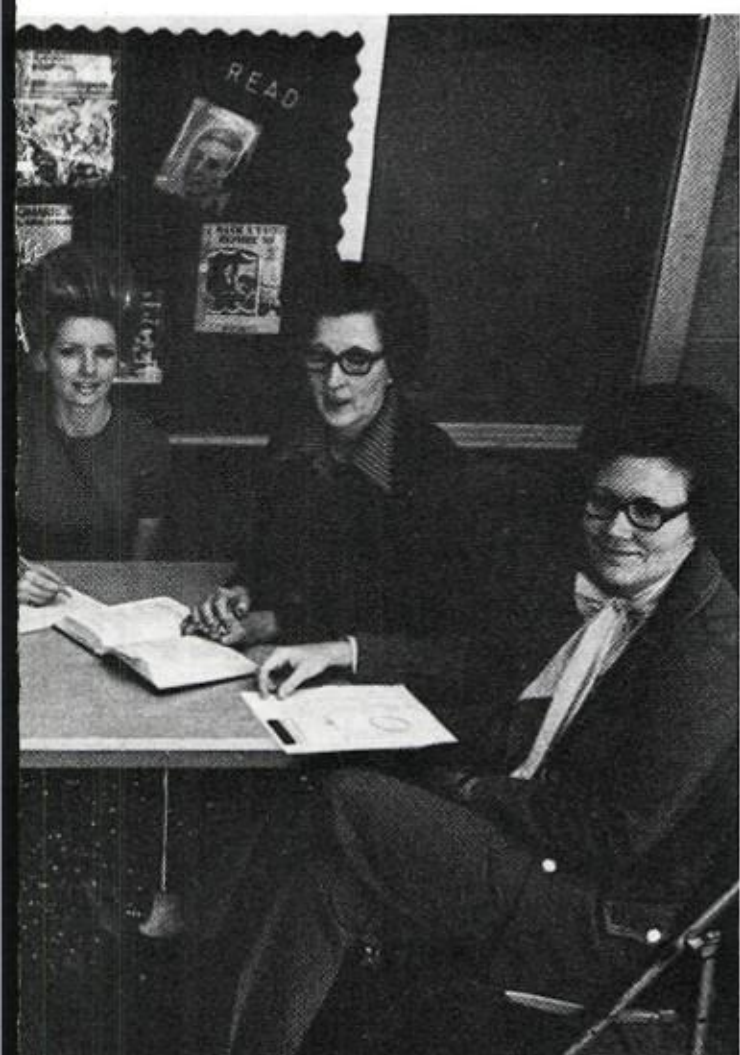


Barbara Stephens

Good people is them

English

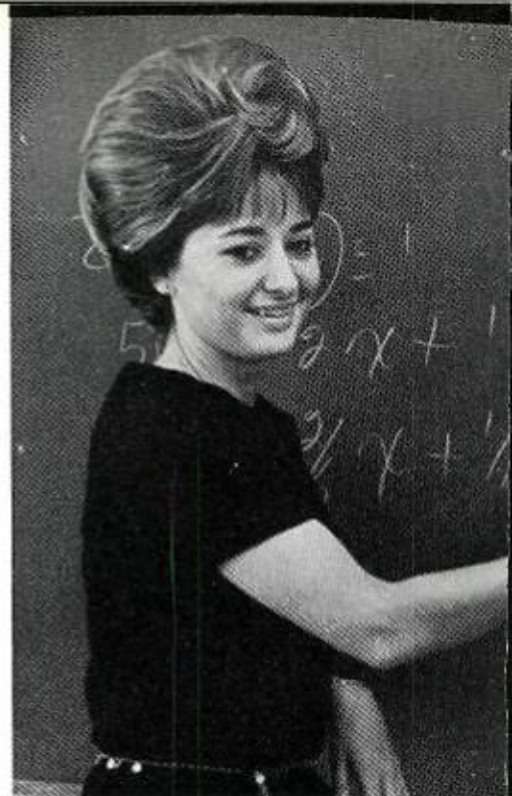
TEACHURES. In there spare time they do weird things. Miss Diane Acree sunbathes in 50 degree wethur. And Mrs. Linda Anderson tradishonaly says "Bunny Rabbit" on the first day of the muntth for good luck. Some of em' comes from hick townes like Charleston, Texas—populashon 250. And it were real funny when the 6 feet 10 inch captain of the basketball team gave Mrs. Barbara Stephens a dosen roses and she done did fall off the bleachers. Ha! Ha!



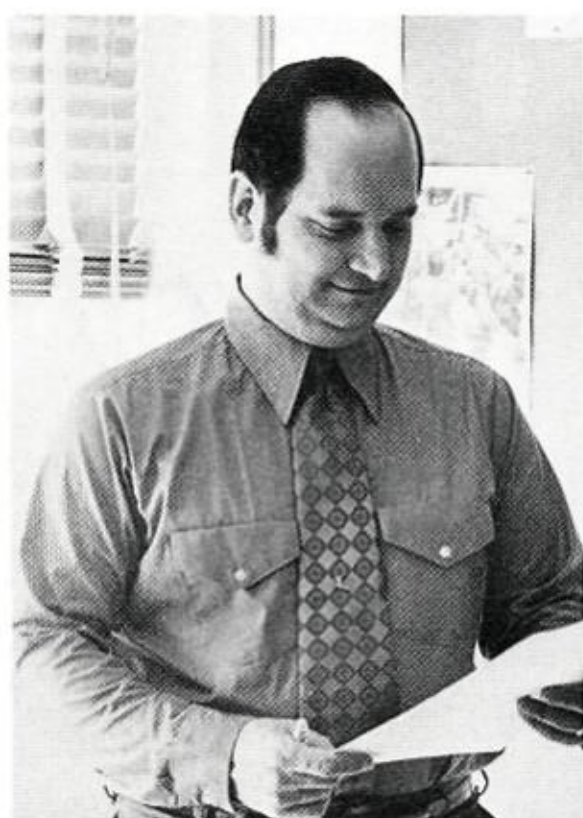
anna Boyers, Dorothy Minnick, Sue



Richard Schoppe



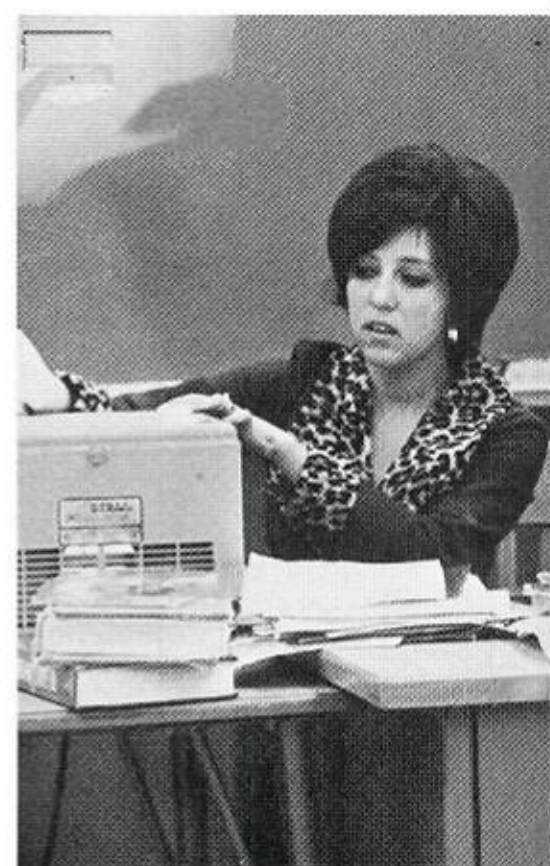
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John Dawson



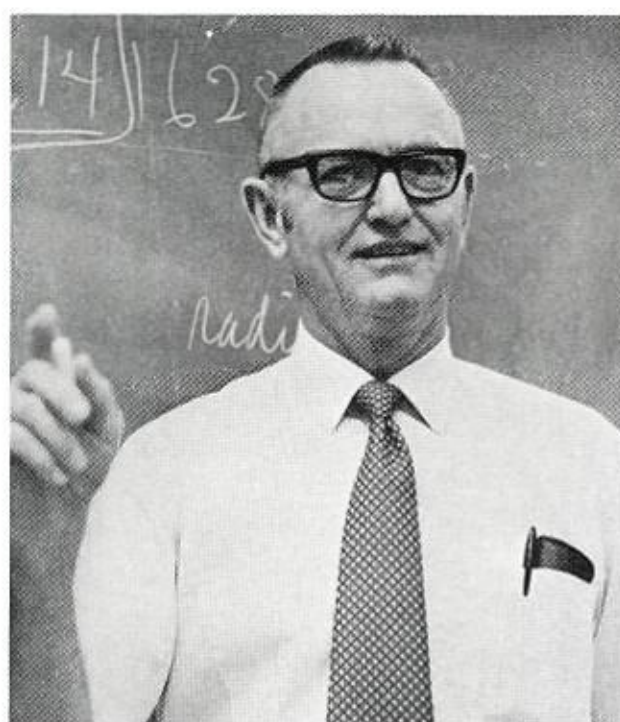
George Chatfield



Thelma Marichaler



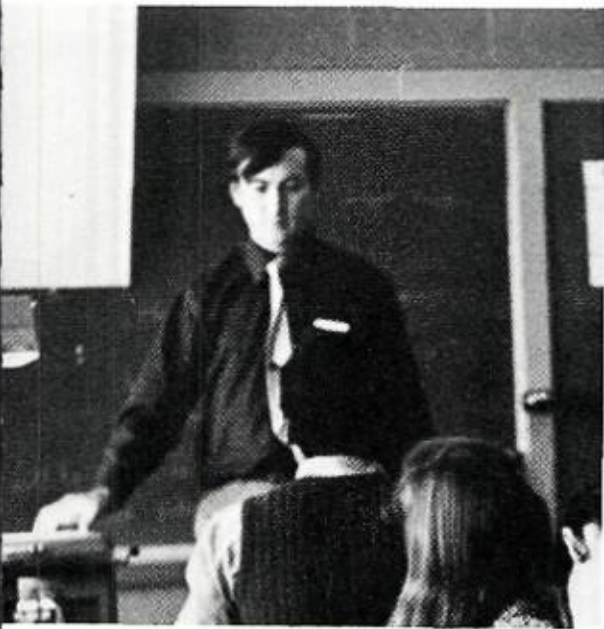
Arba Norton



Carroll Hahn



Anna Marie Muniz



Edward Tunnell



Linda Hoy



Les Schock

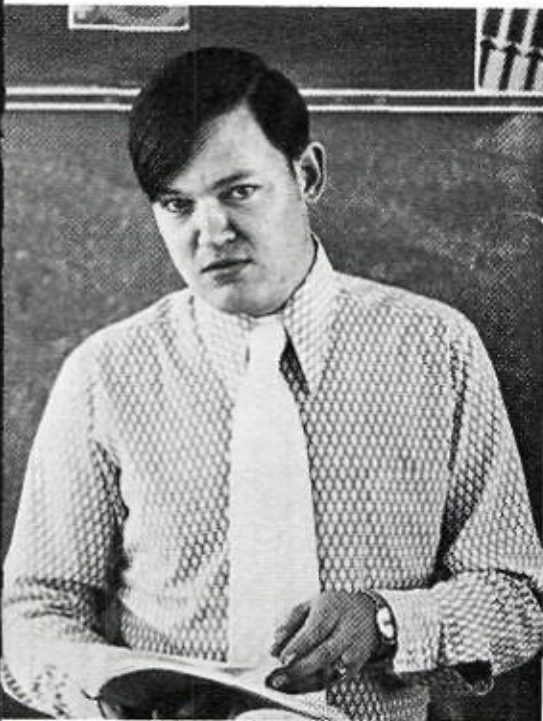


Loyce Collenback

"Love, lines, angles and rhymes" could sum up the set of

Math

teachers. All totaled, teaching math adds up to extra hours of work each week. "Teaching isn't an eight-hour day!" points out Mrs. Loyce Collenback. "However," adds Mrs. Joan Wietzel, "hard work pays off. The product is a 'Mission Accomplished' feeling." All things squared away, those math teachers really know all the angles.



Ed Jendrusch



Mary Jo Price



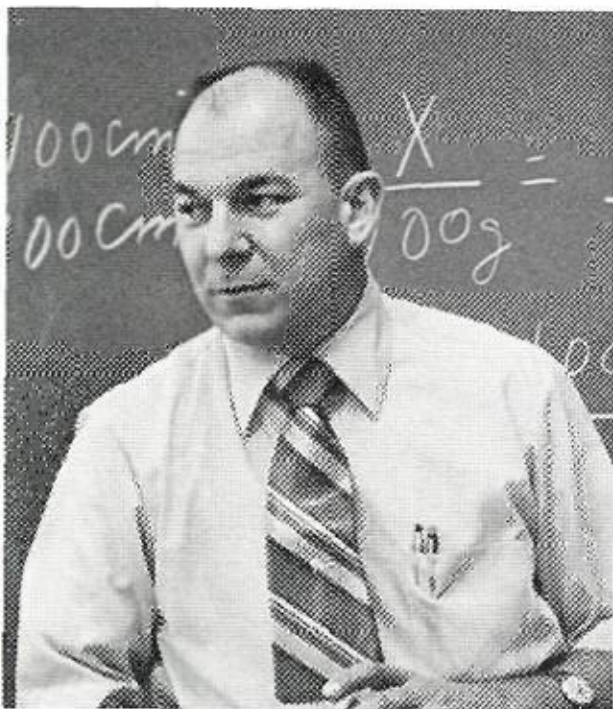
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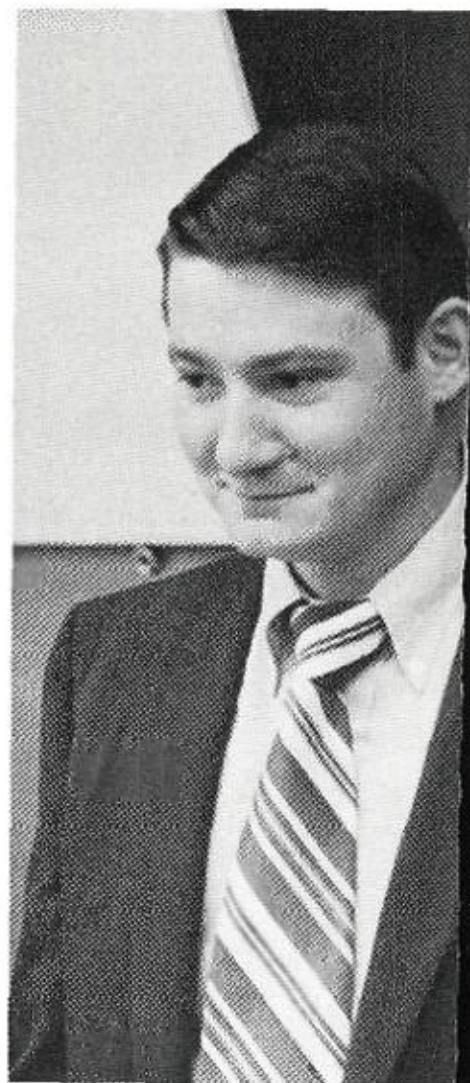
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Ethel Hartman



John Pomykal



Anthony Wedig

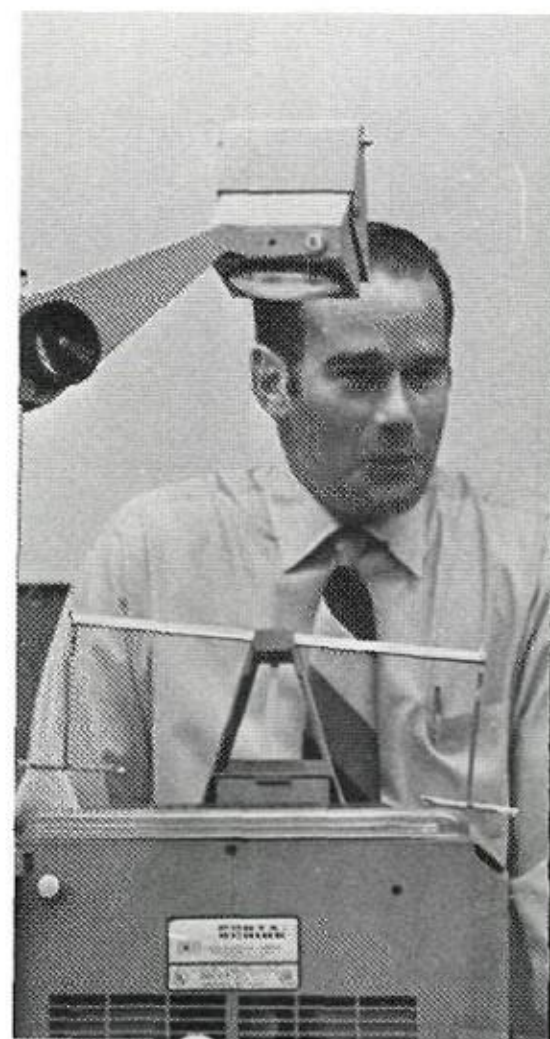
A former principal, a medical technician, a registered nurse, a professional writer and a professional Putt-Putt Golf player, among others, compose the

Science

department staff. The majority have masters degrees; many have worked under National Science Foundation Fellowships. On the average, these talented and experienced teachers devote about 230 hours each week to their work.



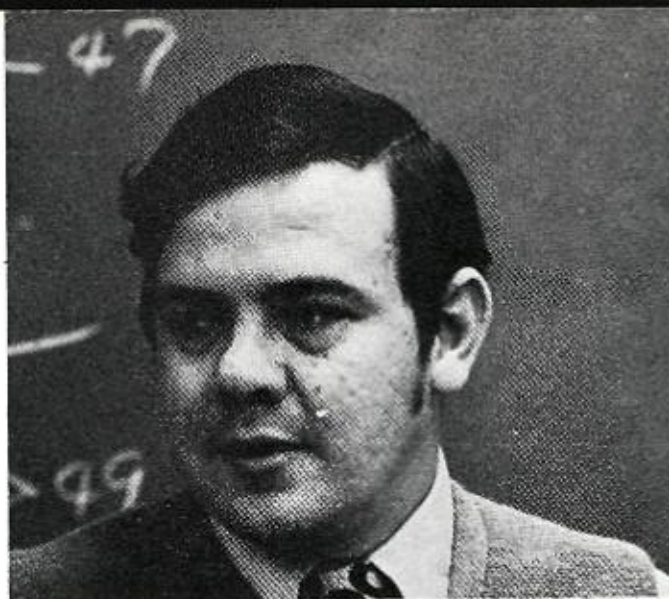
Nancy Hodges



David Estep



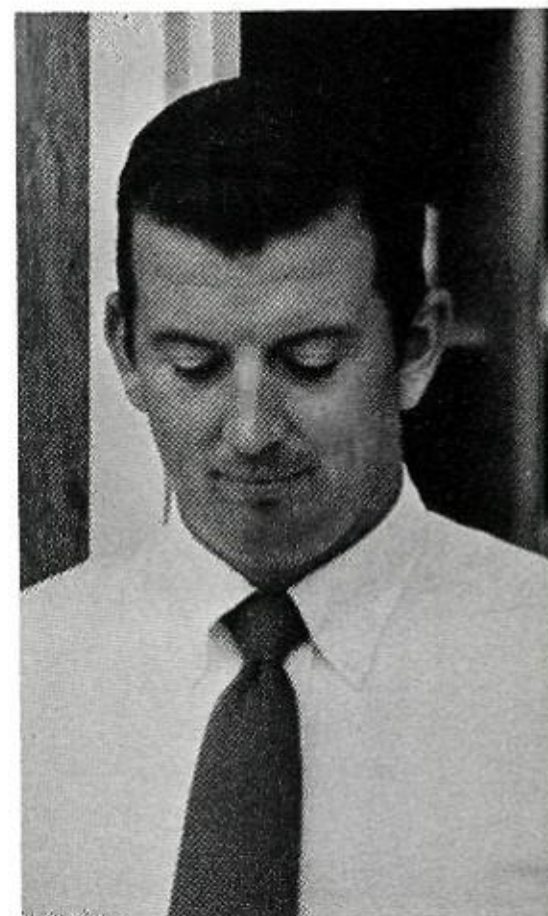
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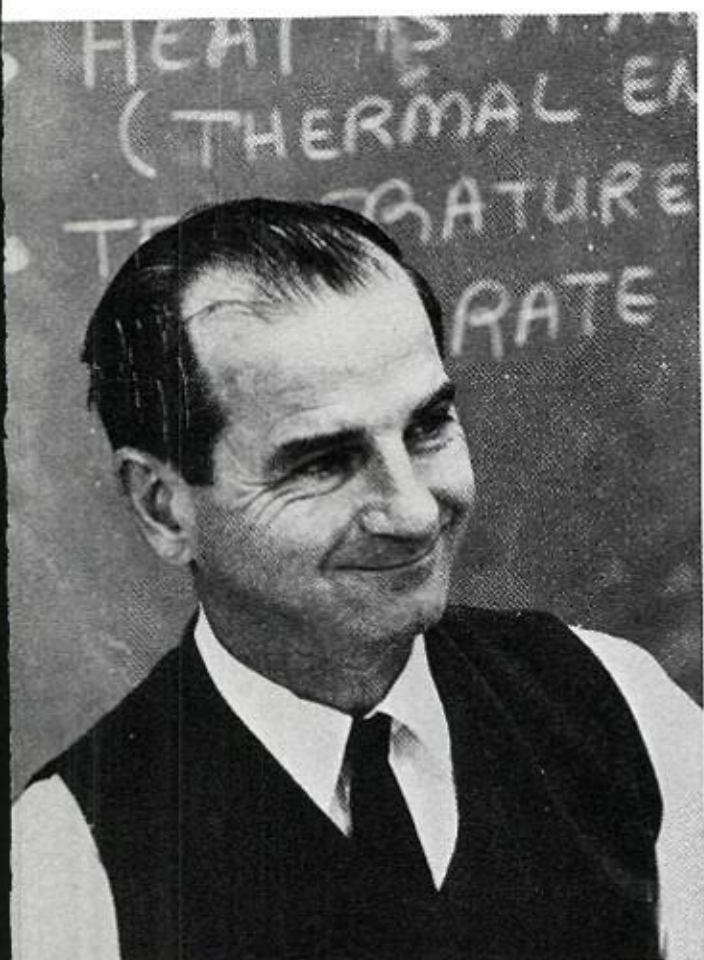
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Wilda Gafford



James Bailey



John Hennessy



Mary Lysinger



R. A. McCarty

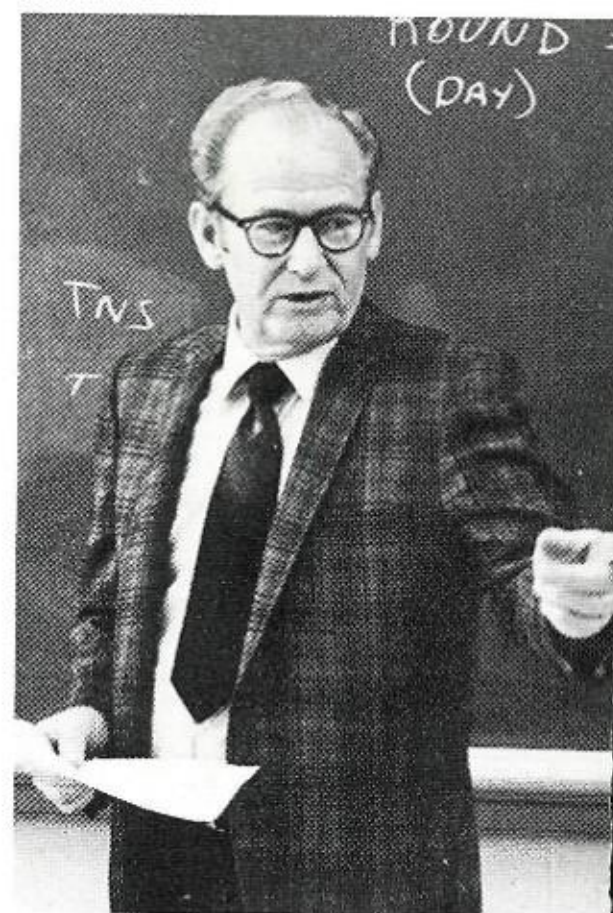
Living in a tent, fraternizing with cockroaches and using white magic. A Black Flag commercial? No, the life-styles of Michael Cartwright and Philip Mitchell, two of the

Social Studies

teachers. Historically, Social Studies teachers have always been factual in their teachings. Visual aids often help them map out their lesson plans. This is one department where people enjoy "living in the past."



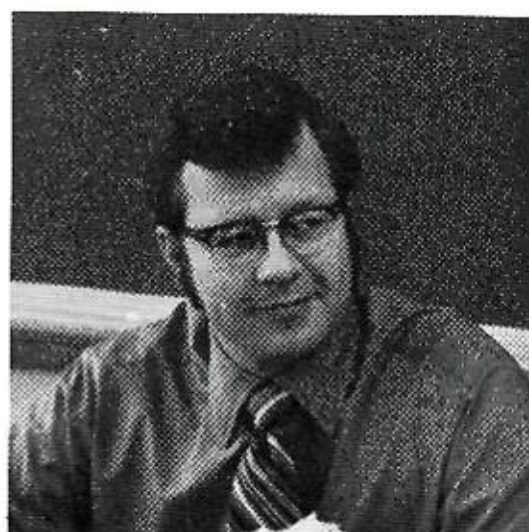
William Clary



Harold Cherry



George Azar



Donald Jennings



Michael Cartwright



Phillip Mitchell



Martin Shaughnessy



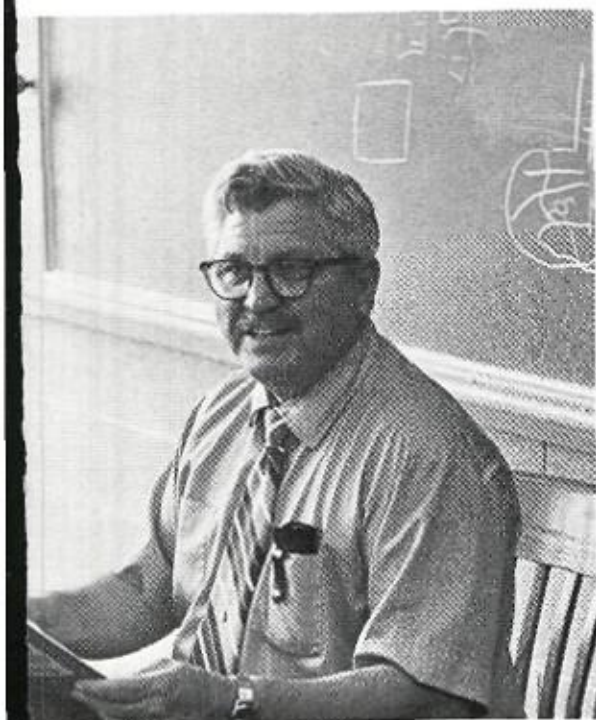
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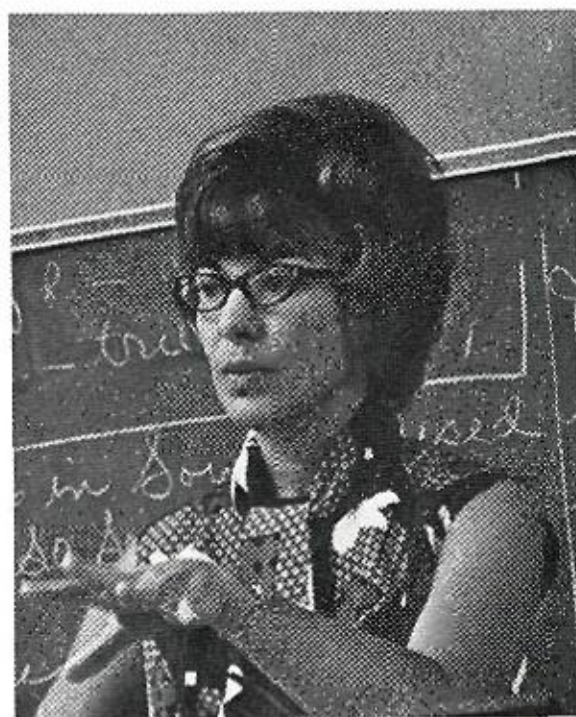
elle Edge



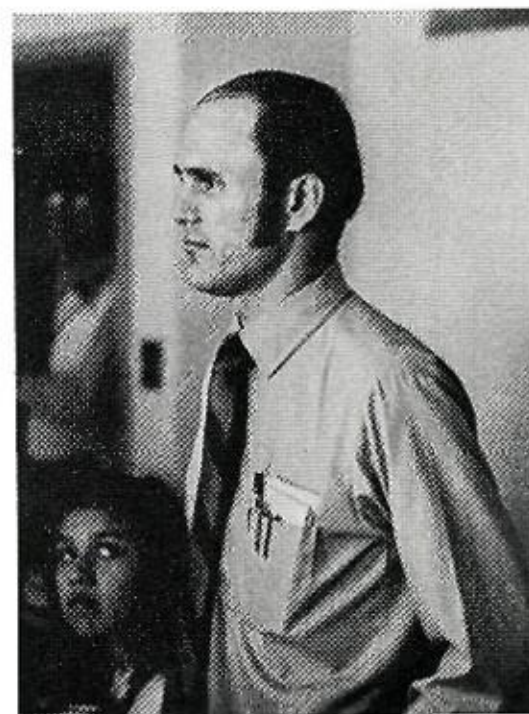
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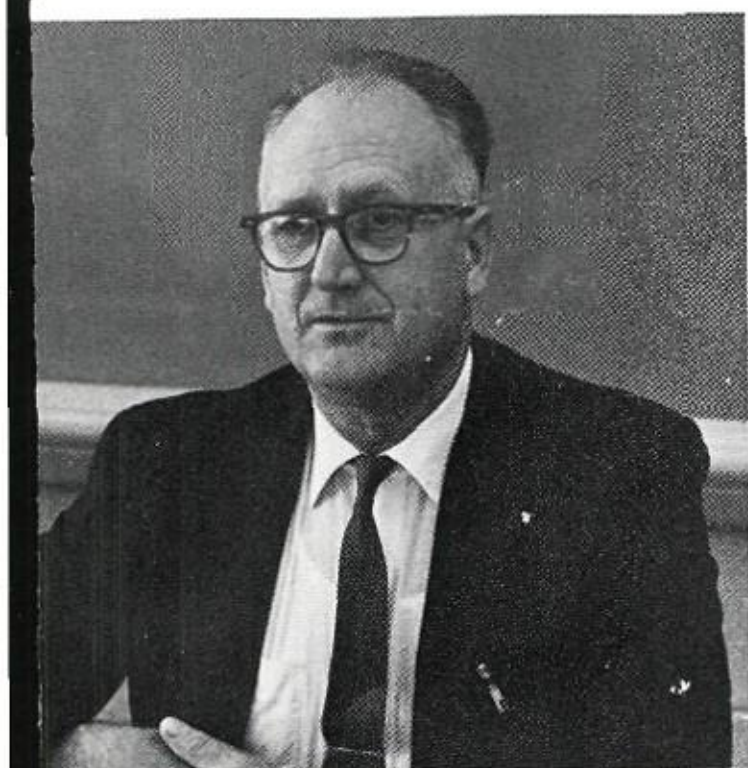
d Barnes



Patsy Thompson



Carl Hansen



E. Ruby



Elizabeth Hinkle

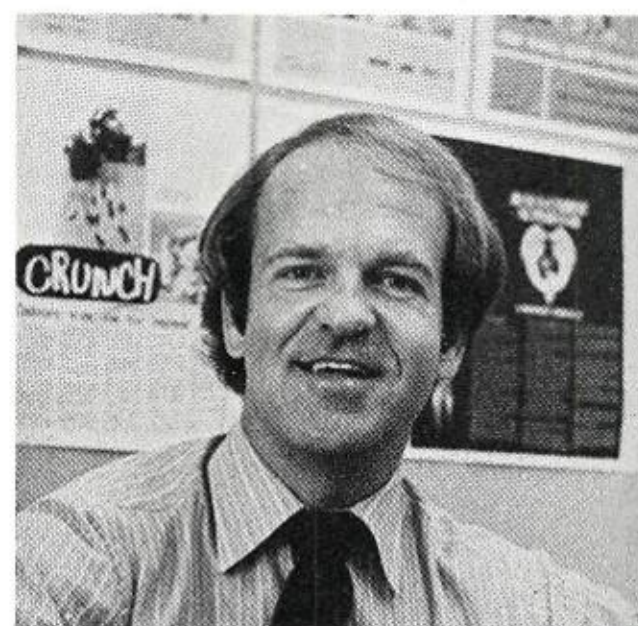
"Dull" is not in the
vocabulary of

Fine Arts

teachers. Girls pouring
buckets of glue over
boys' heads, students
giving other students
bloody noses—these
and other unforgettable
experiences often happen
in Fine Arts classes.



Carole Crouch



Chet Hunt



Kathy Willis



Melvin Meads

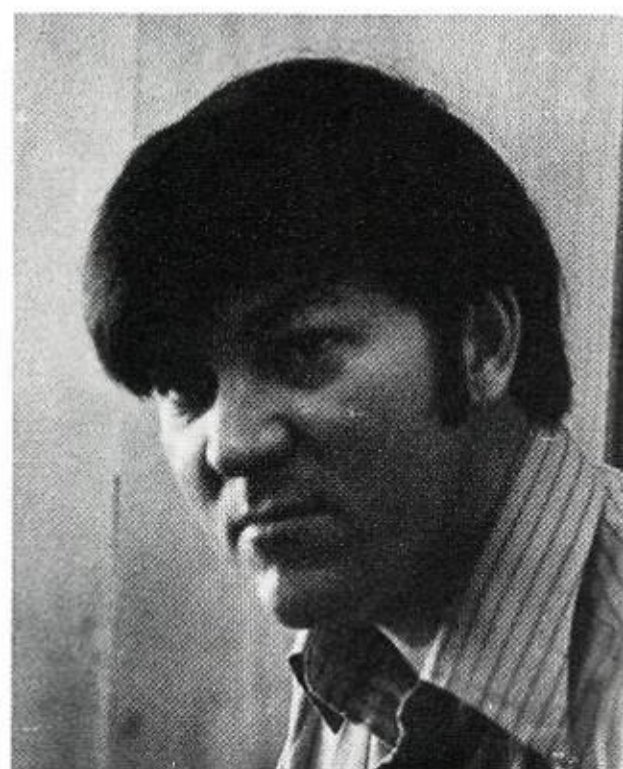


Doyle Brown



Olive Dunn

Marion Mount

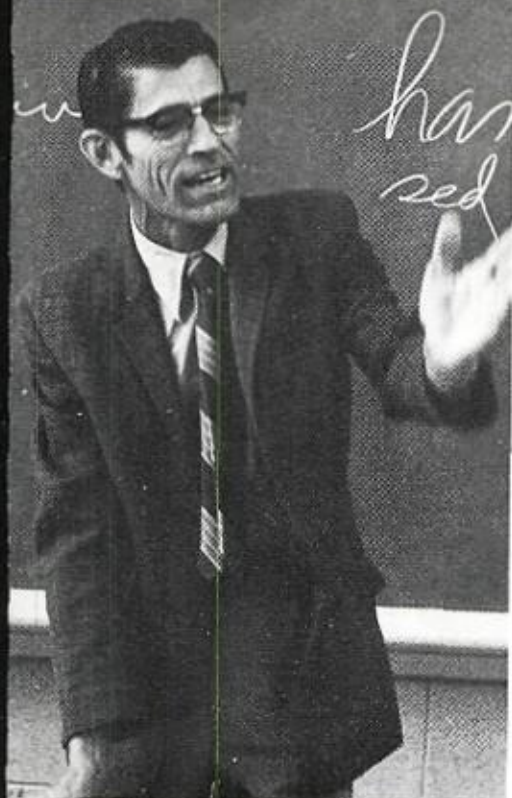


Gary Daniel

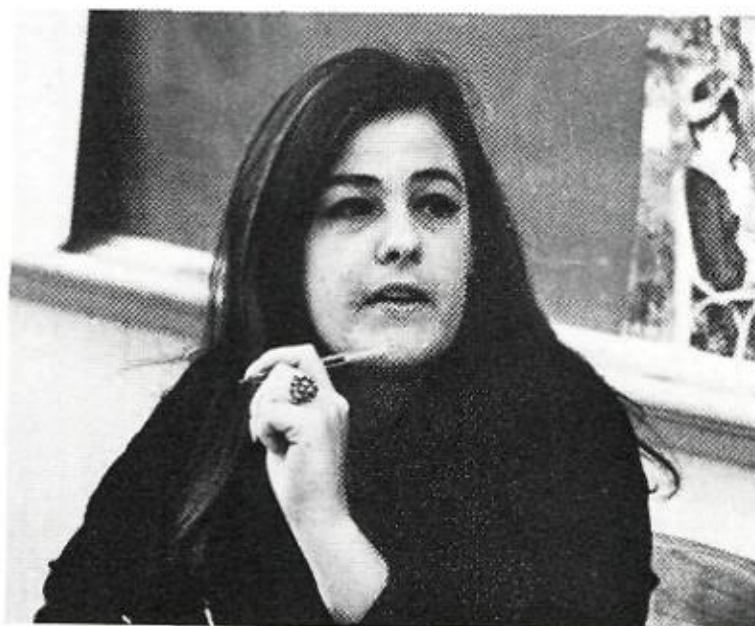


Bill Lebegern





Manuel Vela



Lillian Brinkley



Suzanne Weber



Cathy Cook



Sam Lopez



Arthur Glaze



Linda Nunley



Milford Turner

Parlez-vous francais?
¿Habla usted espanol?
Sprechen sie Deutsch?
Communication is not one of
the problems of

Foreign Language

teachers, several of whom are
trilingual. Most of them travel
extensively and utilize their
skills.

Accounting for the variety
exhibited in the

Business

teachers' backgrounds are
the different cities in which
they have lived. Mrs. Eileen
Clift has lived in New York
and Norway. Mrs. Louise
Knodel battled two hurri-
canes in Pensacola, Florida.
William Carnahan traveled
to Argentina on a sub.
Travel in the future?
That's their business.



Eileen Clift



Ruth Hunter



Louise Knodel



Thelda Bistrizky



William Carnahan



Ruth Hicks



Katheryne Stanford



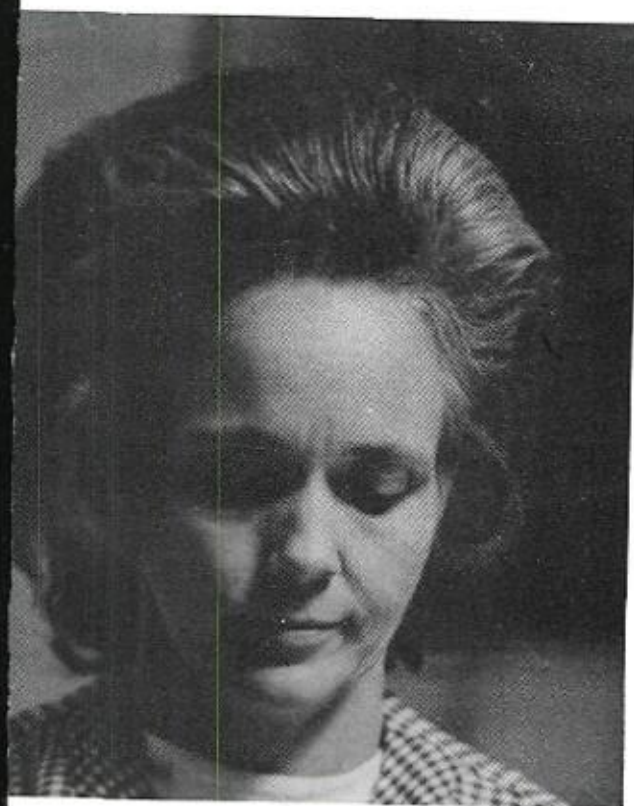
Donna Watson



Suzette Price



Caroline Bode



Mattie Spellman



Jean Pearson



Barbara Veltri

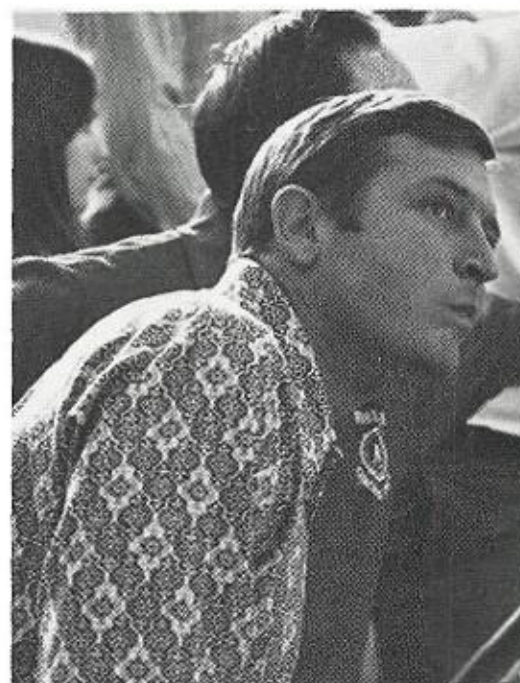
Homemaking teachers are mix-masters when it boils down to blending variety into their spare time. When not in the classroom, it "seams" they are always whipping up ties, beating it down to the beach, or battering tunes out of the piano. All this goes to prove

Homemaking

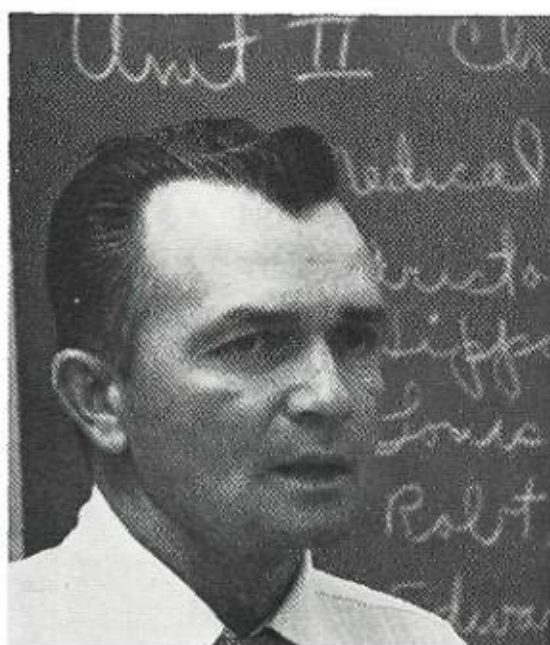
teachers are constantly cooking up something.



John Ferrara



Mike Crocker



Herman Humble

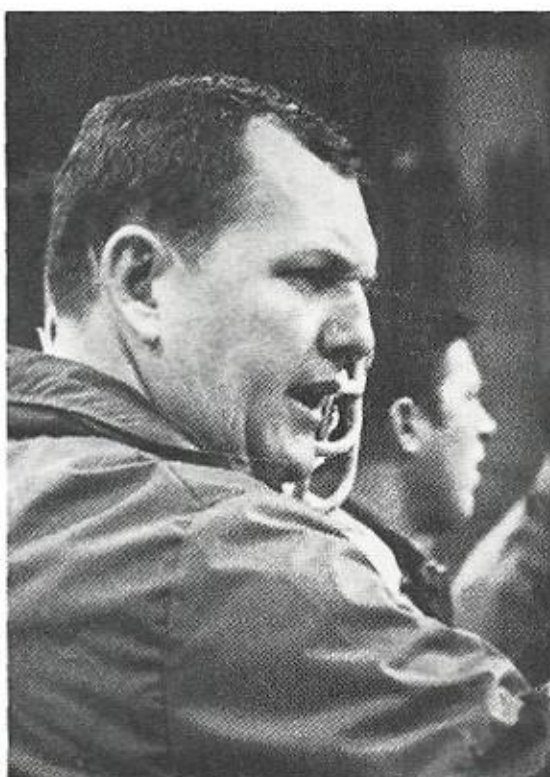


Roy Sawyer

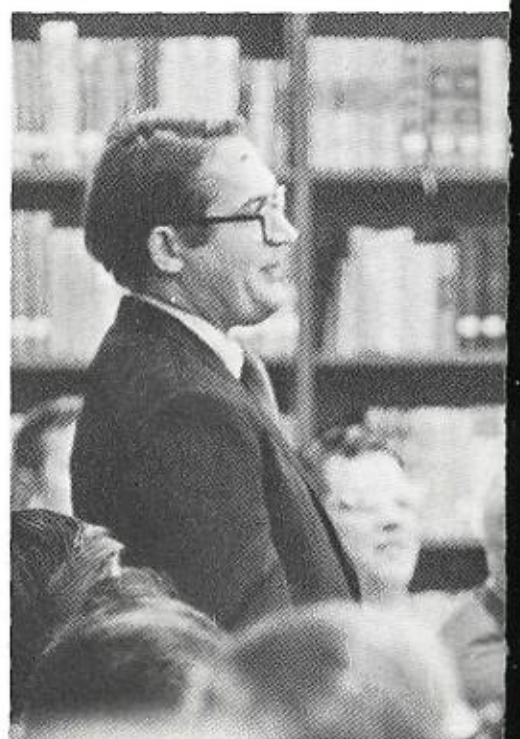
Sportsmen in every sense of
the word, the

Physical Education

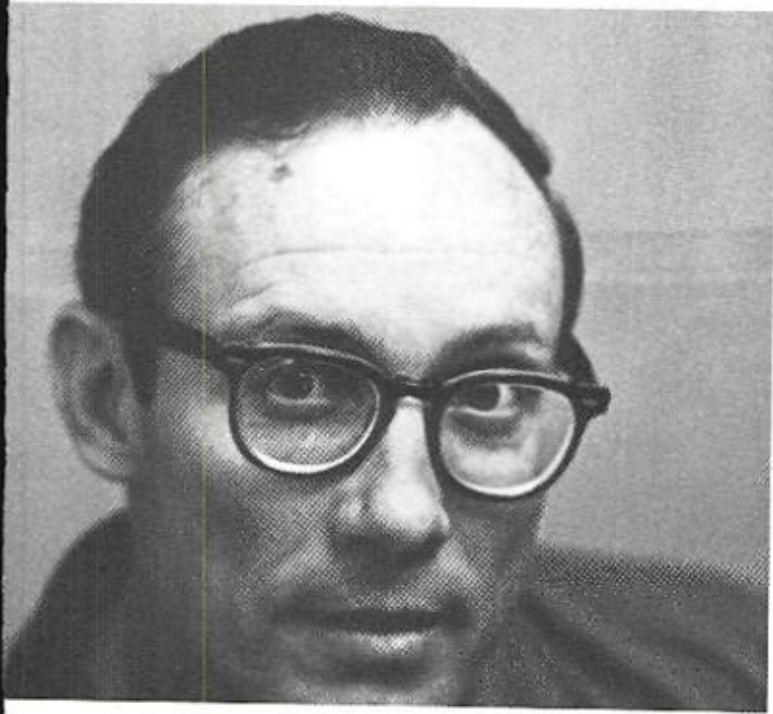
teachers jump at the chance to
fish, hunt and practice gym-
nastics. Along with playing
standard sports such as foot-
ball and baseball, the coaches
enjoy volleyball and archery.
Tennis anyone?



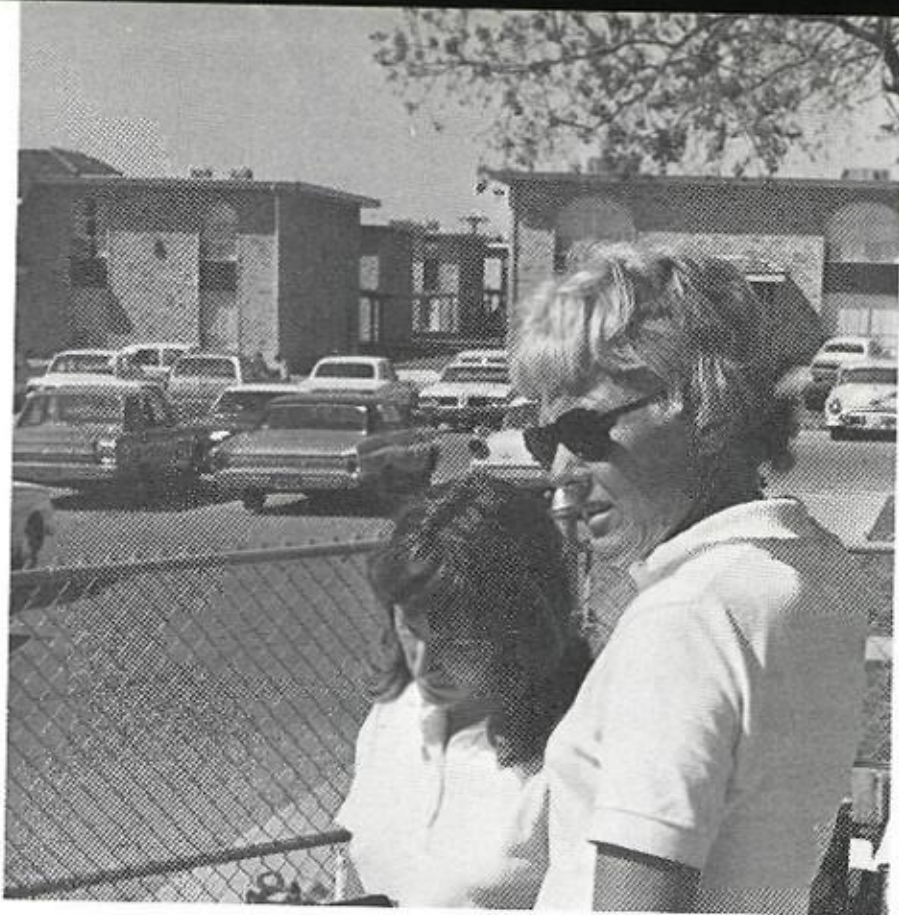
Gene Qualls



Charles Doyle



Churchill



Beth Walker



ancy Walker



Judy Barker



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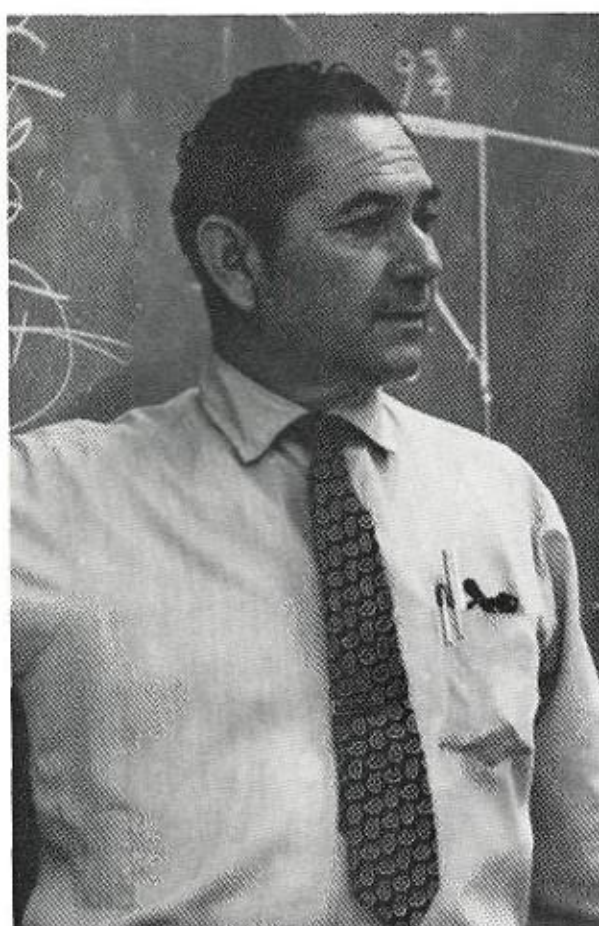


Shane LeStourgeon

What's in a job? A job by any other name would still involve preparation and training. The

Vocational

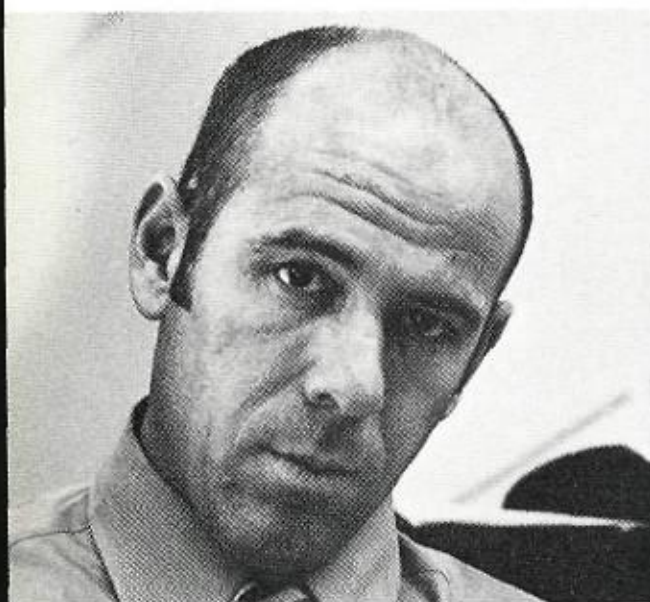
teachers enjoyed seeing their students successful in the business world. As Charles Holden put it, "seeing a student, dubbed as a 'no-good' by his teachers, graduate as an engineer," is a most rewarding experience.



Rudy DeGarza



Mary Ringle



Steven Foster

Charles Holden



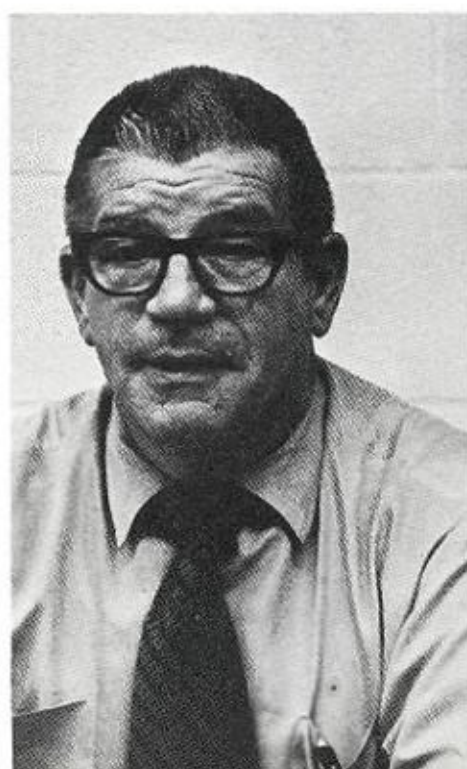
Lorene Beatty

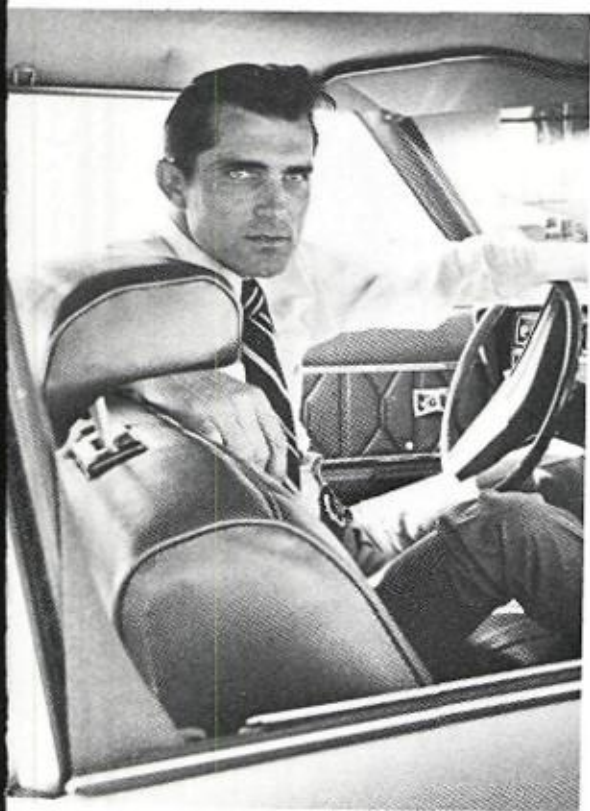
John Wardashki



Kenneth Roberts

Louise Calvert





Earl Stoker



Terri Hansen

Instructing novice drivers requires bravery beyond the call of duty. But Lee's

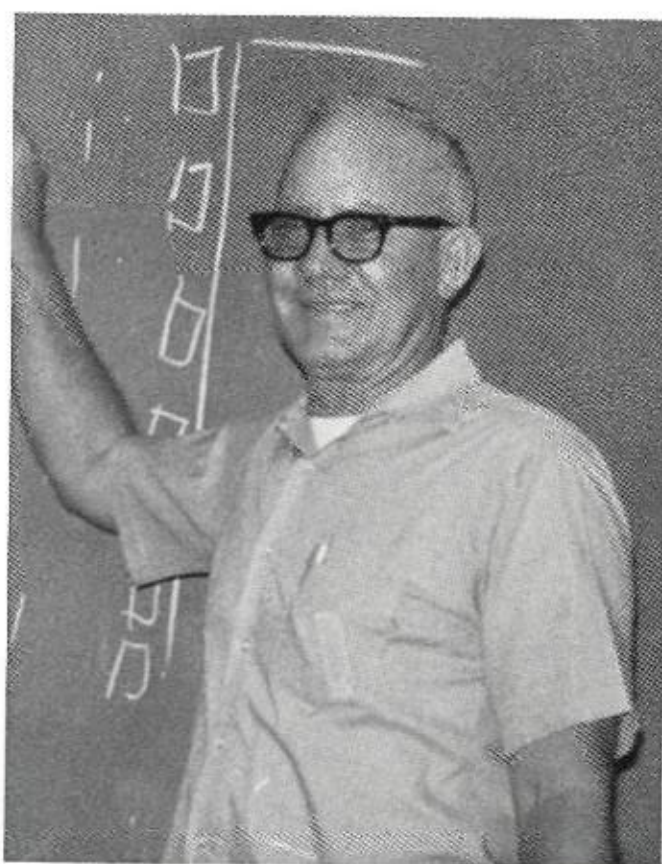
Driver's Ed

teachers have patience from the word go. Driver's Ed instructors have to "stop" and remember not to "yield" to the temptation of screaming as a student misses hitting a car by a fraction of an inch.



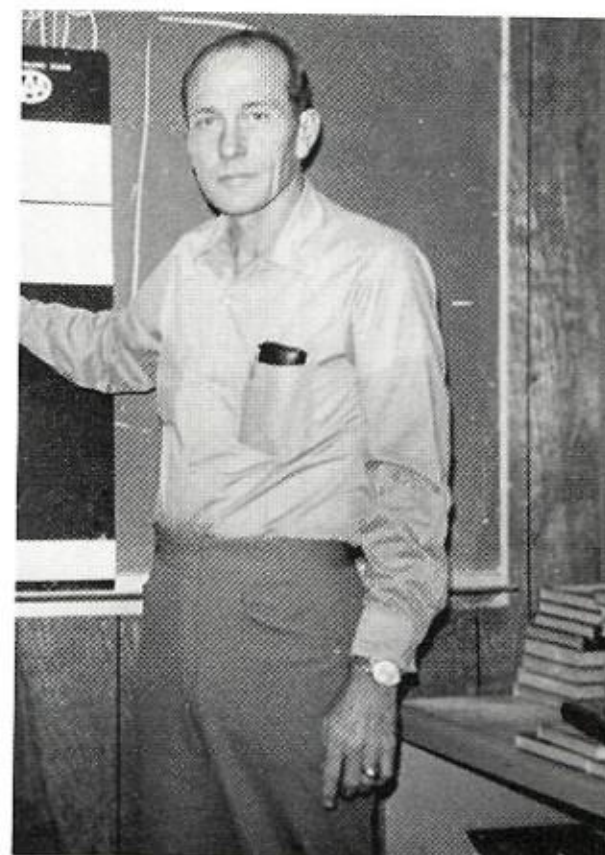
Robinson Gainer

George Lowther

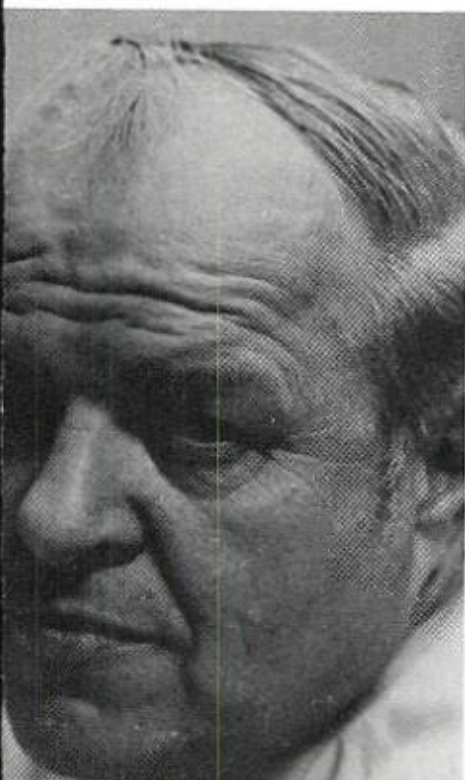


Johnnie Laird

Bill Gardner



Jim Denton



Incorporating new avenues
of learning in their work,

Special Education

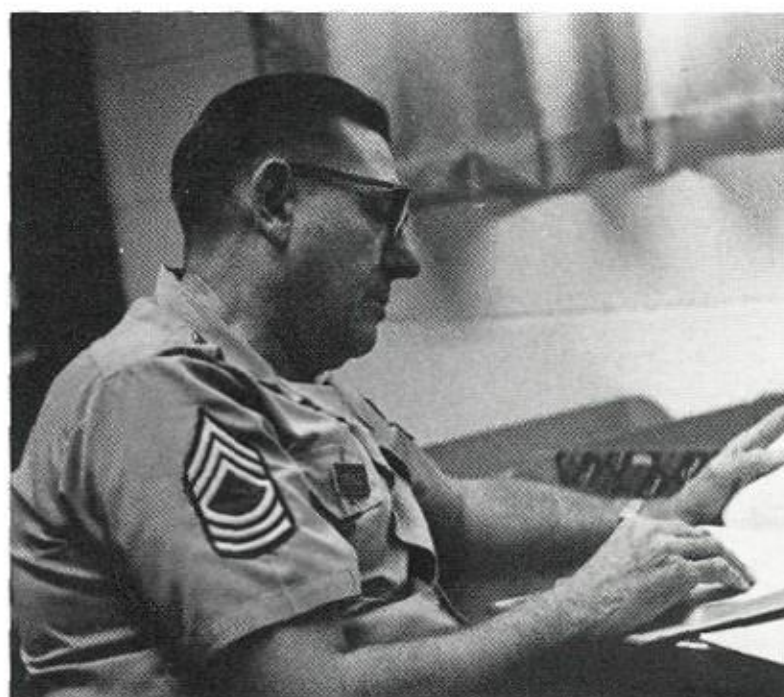
teachers counseled
emotionally
disturbed students, and aided
others with speech, ear and
eye defects. In their spare
time, the three women
enjoyed
fishing, gardening, crocheting
and antique-ing.



Gwynne Mayer



Celia Ing



Sgt. Cecil Norville



Gloria Pena

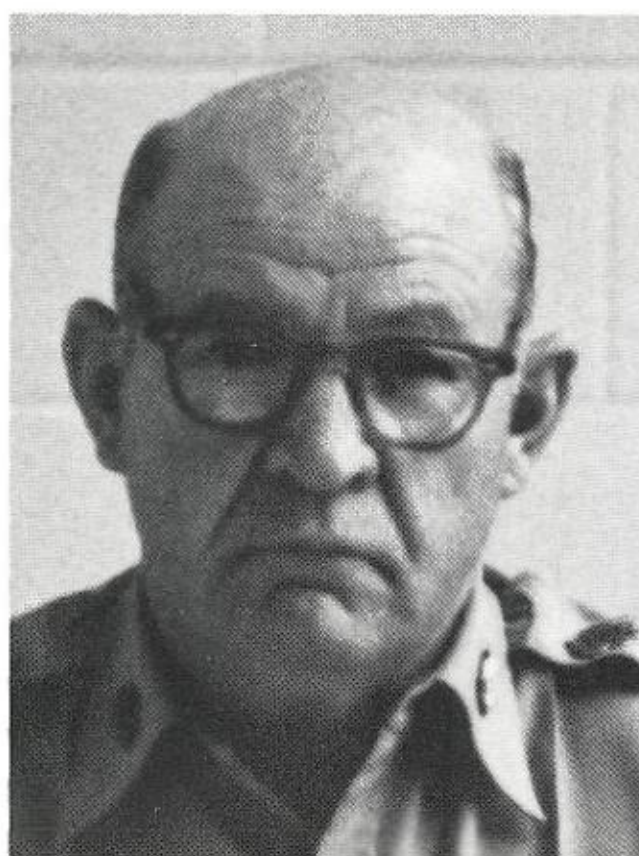
Raising the first official
50-star flag over Alaska, and
serving as an Honor Guard for
General Joe Stilwell are just
two of many honors bestowed
on the

ROTC

instructors. Both native
Texans, they have traveled
far and wide to places
like Sitka, Alaska and Gifu,
Japan

Sgt. Henry Lee

Donal Peine





Betty Chandler

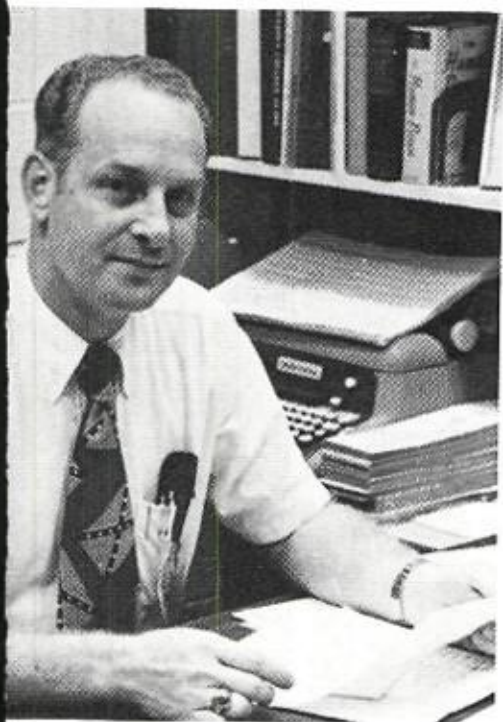


Mary Lou Davis

Five

Counselors

with masters degrees have accumulated 79 years of teaching experience and many gray hairs. Since 1960 the staff has grown from one to five to suit the growing needs of the students. Numerous outside activities fill the time of the busy five. Dorothy Landers once taught track "straight from the book." Reid Sellers, interested in music, penned the Alma Mater.



Reid Sellers

Helen Butler



Dorothy Landers



Phyllis Davis

Living in a land of blue slips and notes from home,

Attendance

secretaries always knew who was coming and going. They had an excuse for every occasion and an occasion for every excuse.



Need to find an
"intelligent-sounding"
book for an English
report? Need to have a
friend's term paper
copied? These problems
can be solved by racing
to the

Librarians

The three ladies who man
the library are well
accustomed to helping
students find necessary
materials.



Hazel Welch



Gladys Lorillard



Alta Bennett



Virginia Granados, Dorothy Jones



Betty Gallaway

Gladys Leverett

Messages, money matters,
telephones and
typewriters fill the

Secretaries'

days. Always willing to
help, the ladies answer
the phone with a brisk
"Home of Champions—
may I help you?"



Lessie Lambrecht





Moeller, A. M.; Johns, G.; Tidwell, D.; Smith, J.; Guerrero, M.

Grandma's secret recipe—
not quite, but the

Cafeteria Staff

worked diligently to
prepare balanced meals
and tempting snacks that
tasted "finger-lickin'
good, ya'll."



Daigle, E.; Coldeway, M. A.; Connell, R.



Hickman, N.; Fujii, H.; Stoltz, L.; Gem-
bler, A.; Boyd, M.



Mowing lawns, sweeping
classrooms, and repairing
equipment are all in a day's
work for the busy

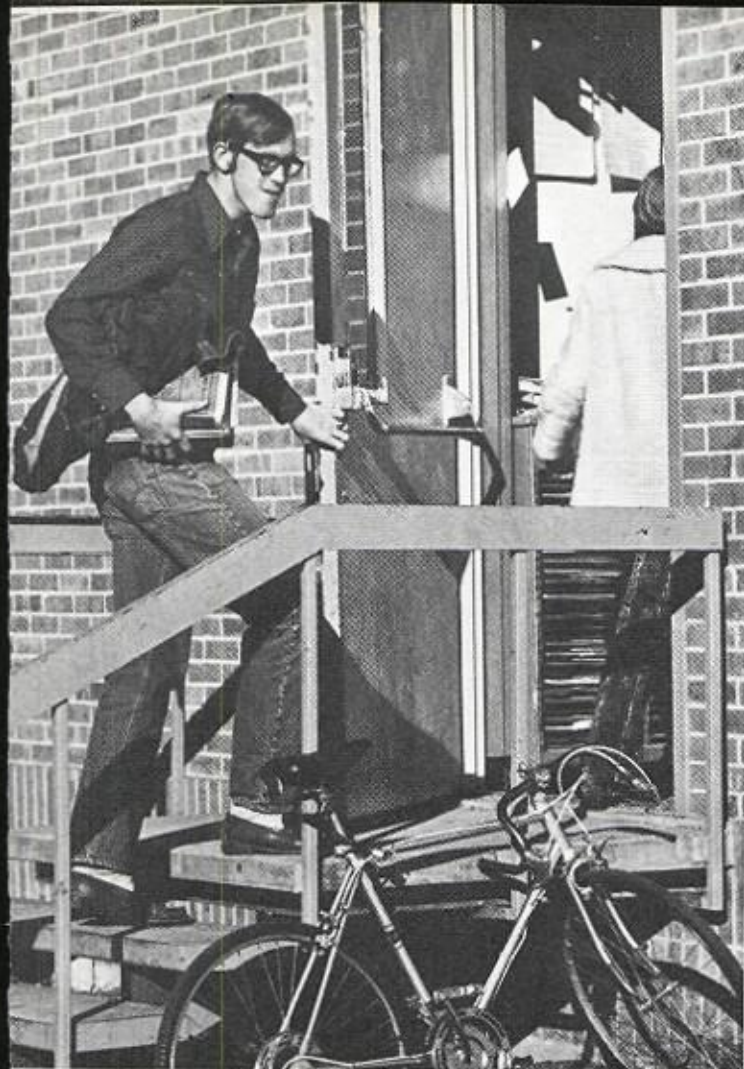
Custodians

These men are indispensable
to the day-by-day progress
of the Home of Champions.

Martinez, A.; Gomez, M.; Esquivel, J.; Trejo,
U.; Gutierrez, R.; Salazar, R.; Escobar, E.; Diaz,
C.; Baltazar, P.; Baltazar, R.; Nava, J.



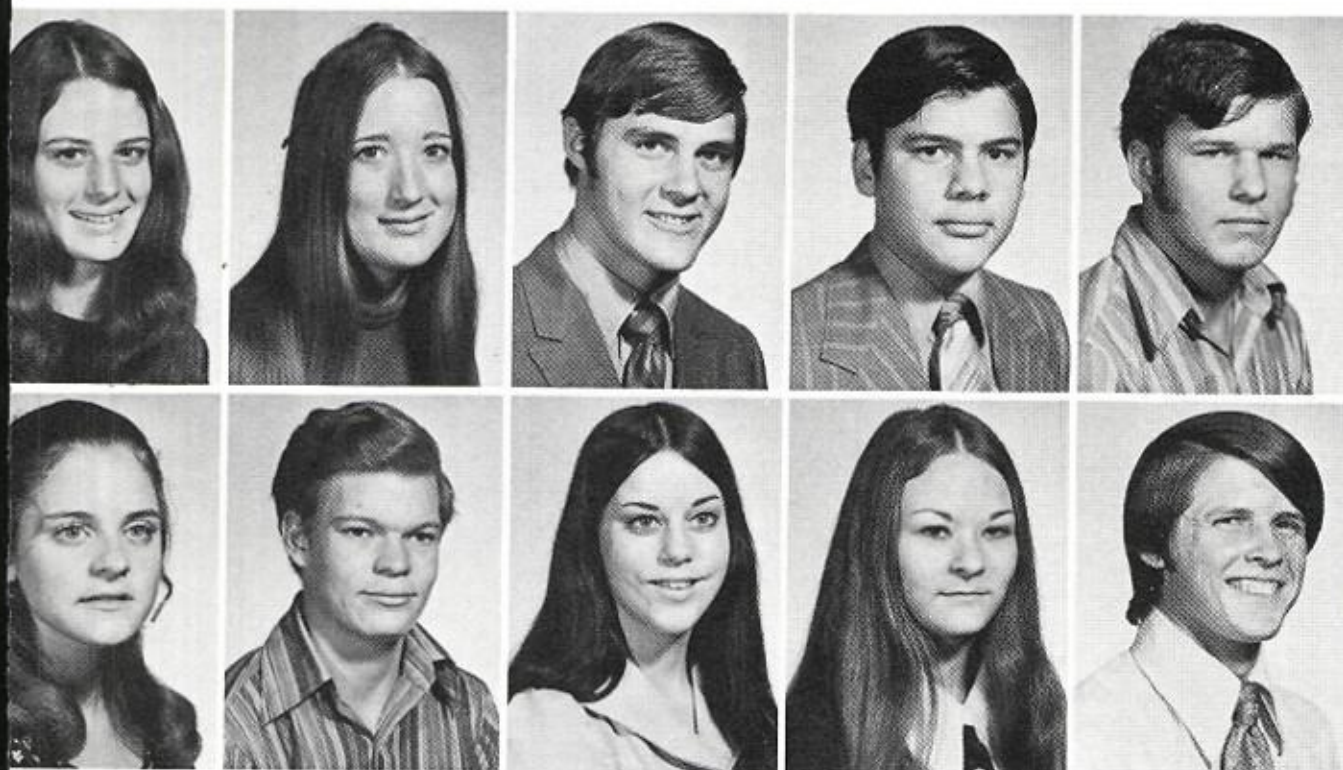
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT—Angela Barnett, chaplain; Becky Parish, parliamentarian; truck driver, Ma Salinas; Susie Engelking, treasurer; Sarah Burkhalter, reporter; 2—Cindy Dorn, vice-president; Angie Taylor, secretary; BACK—John Burton, sgt.-at-arms; Russel Budd, president; Nancy Morales, historian.



Charles Moriarty beats the traffic.



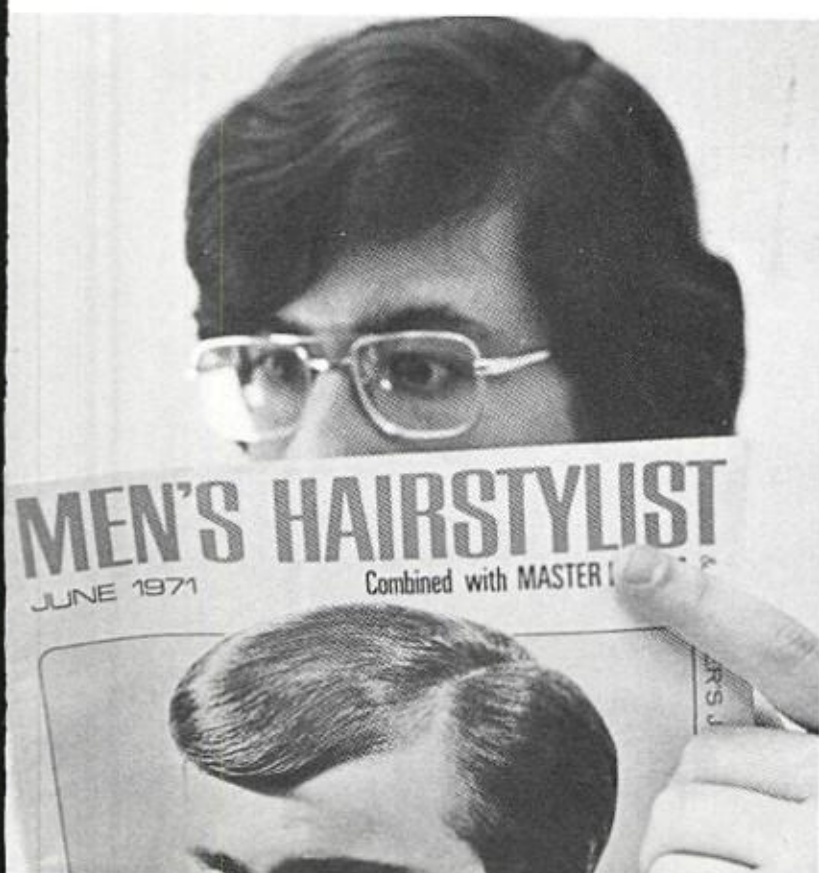
Marina Sifuentes and Greg Orme grace the red benches.



Abbot, Donna
Allen, Jackie
Allen, Steve
Alonso, Carlos
Alston, Charles

Alterman, Marsha
Anderlitch, David
Anderson, Kathy
Anderson, Kay
Anderson, Rodney

Beasley looks for a style to beat the code.



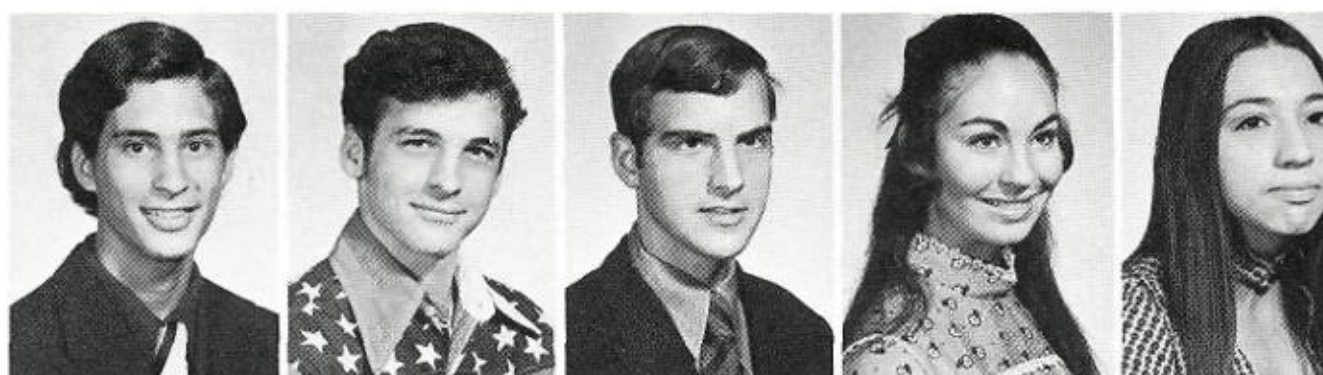
Even though summer was not over, vacation was.

Seniors

returned for their final year—a year of National Merit finalists, football and friends. Life and responsibility were just a step away.

But, that seemed like such a long way that no one really worried—much.

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Arbetter, Bob
Aten, Frank
Auspitz, Sunny
Ayala, Rosanna



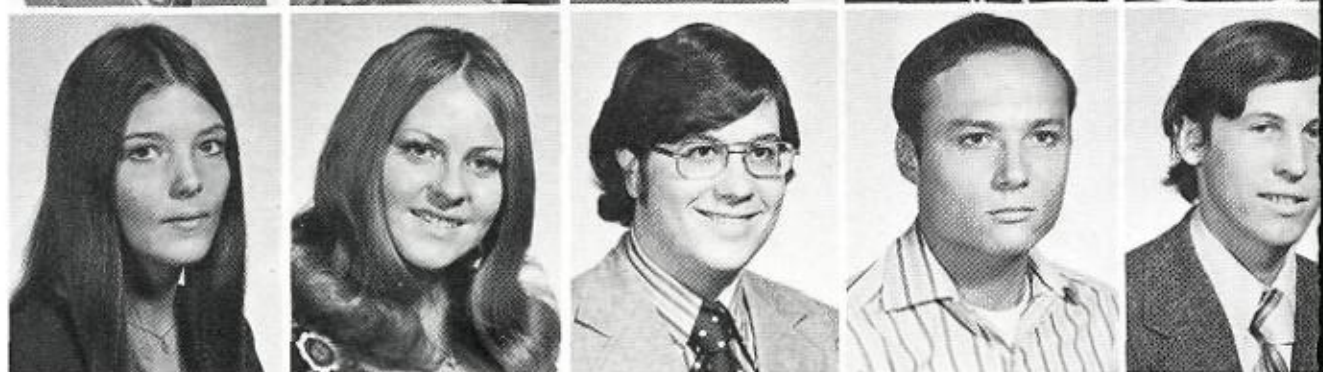
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Baird, Debbie
Barber, Debbie
Barnett, Angela
Barrett, Karen



Barstow, Kay
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Bates, Nancy



Beard, Patty
Beal, Kim
Beasley, Jake
Behrens, James
Belcher, Jim

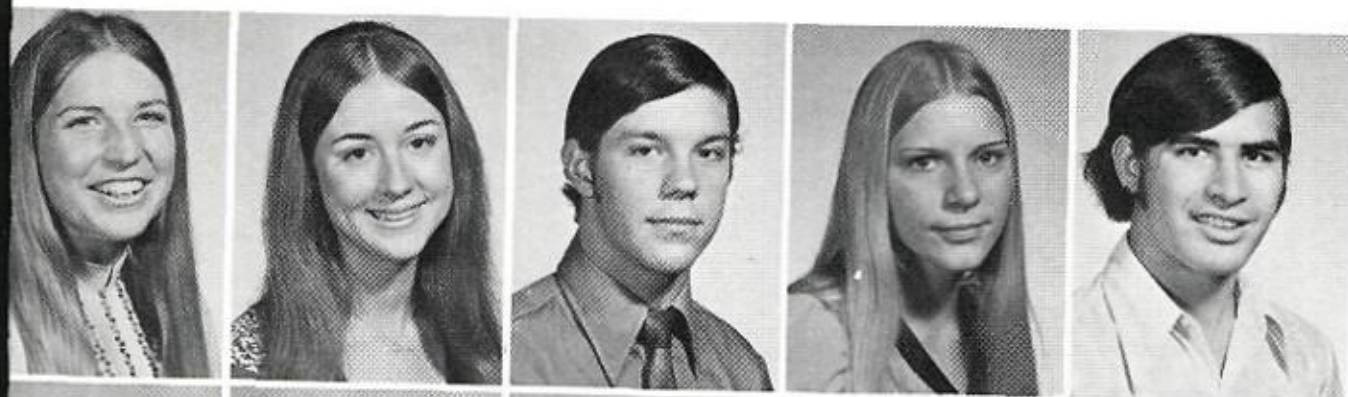


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Bennett, Steve



Bentine, Richard
Berg, Mike
Berkeley, Heather
Berns, Marissa
Best, Betty

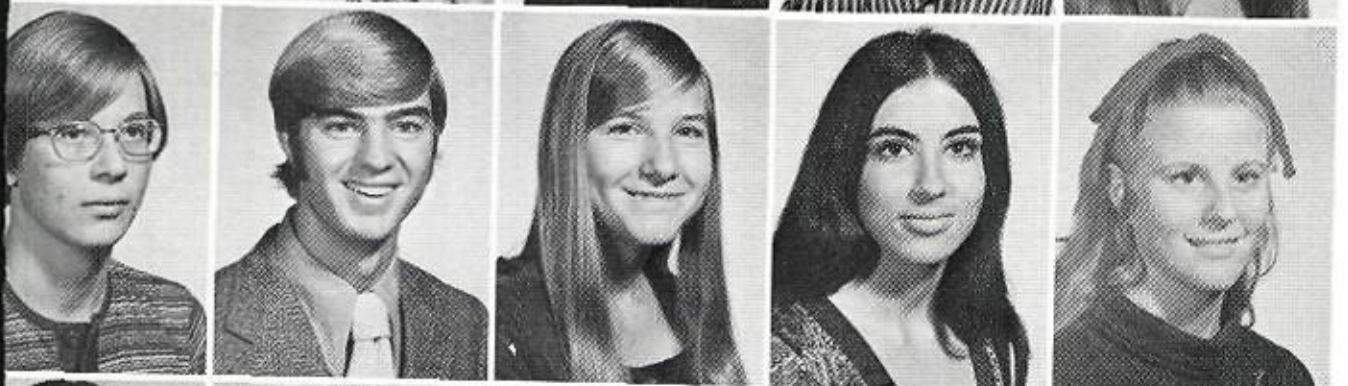




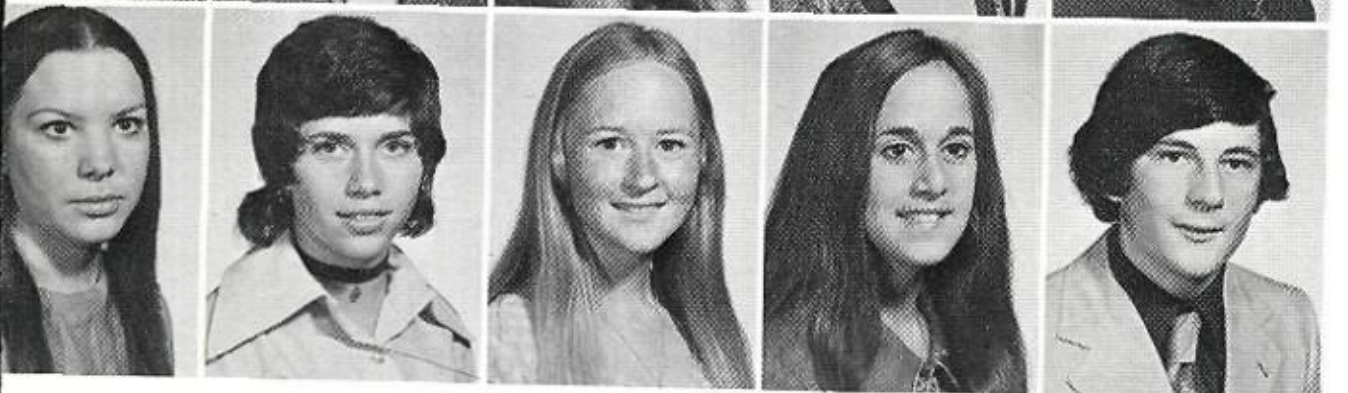
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Birmingham, Frank



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Blount, Gary
Bonilla, Debbie

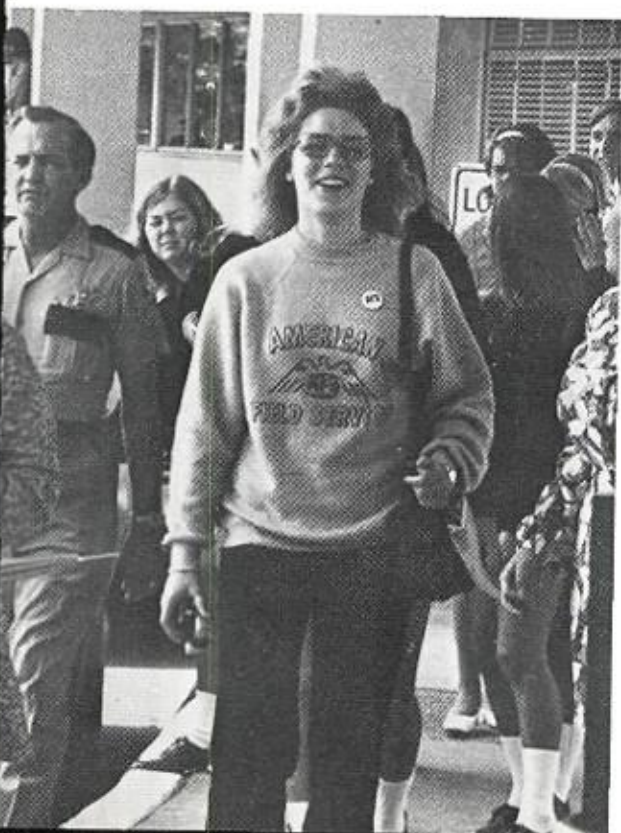


Brown, Carl
Box, Richard
Bradley, Susan
Braunig, Becky
Brawner, Melissa



Brehm, Judy
Breit, Sondra
Brinkley, Sheila
Britton, Linda
Brown, Billy

Moren strides eagerly into her senior
t Lee.



"Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
sorry I could not travel both and be one traveler.
Long I stood . . ." After years of depending on others
to help them with their decisions,

Seniors

had to learn to depend on themselves. Soon seniors
would be throwing away fairy tale books and taking
out college or career handbooks. The time had come
for each individual to decide the course of his life.

... I took the one less traveled
And that has made all the difference.

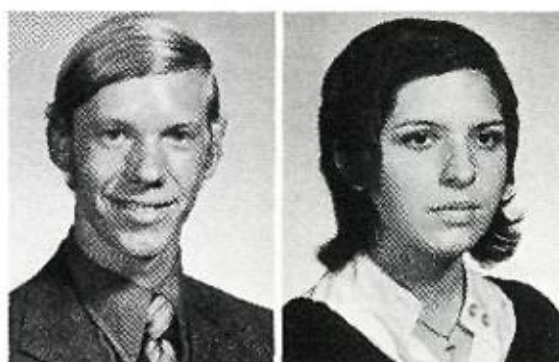
—Robert Frost

Each

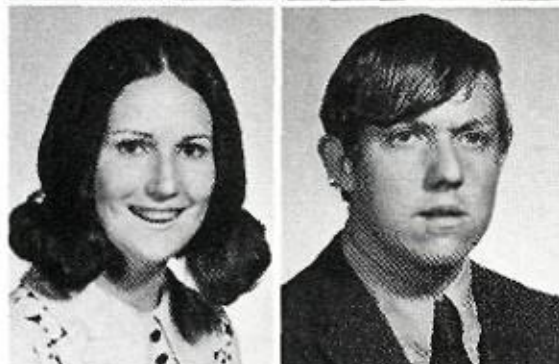
Senior

finally began to formulate his individual aims and goals. With the advent of the 18-year-old vote, many seniors would take the responsibility of running the government. Their acceptance of this responsibility would play a major role in the future of society.

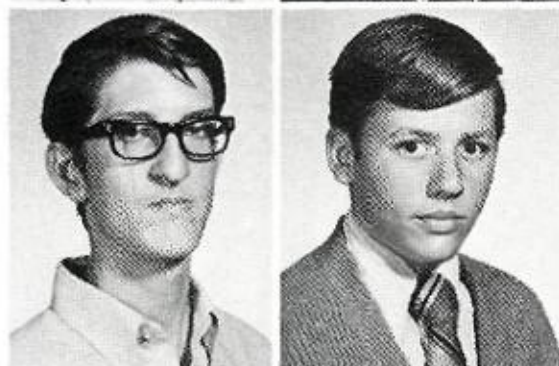
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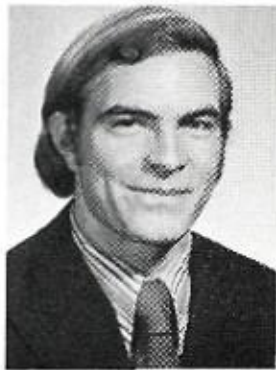
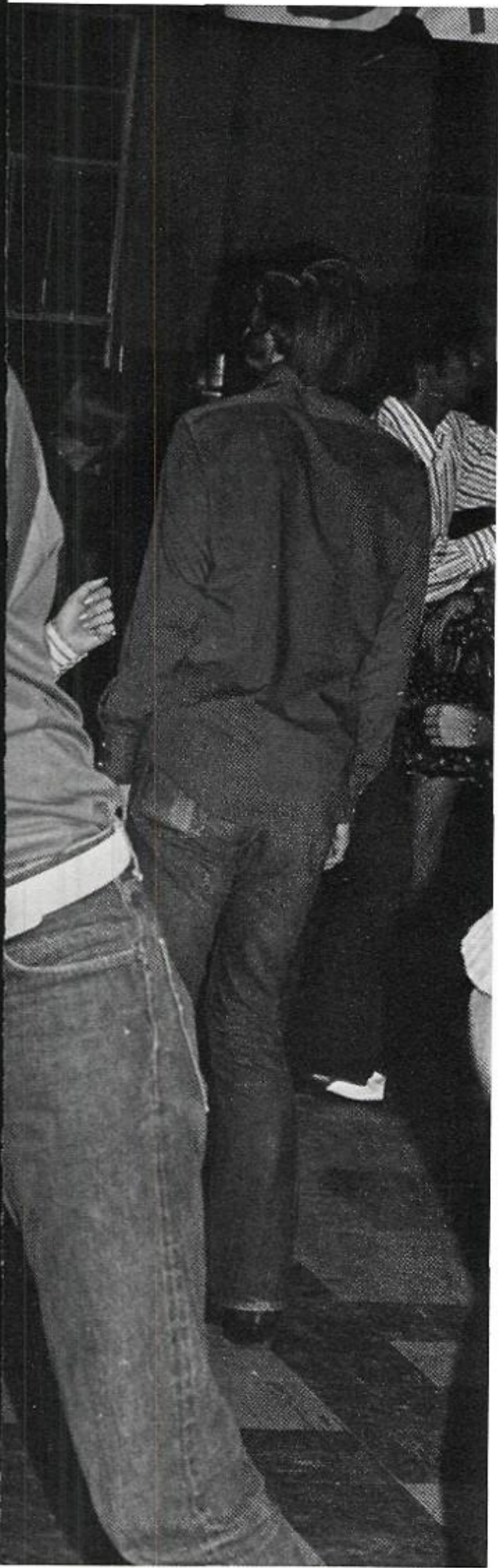
Brown, Nancy N.
Brucks, Bruce



Brueggerhoff, Gary
Bryan, Keith



J. R. Cantu . . . "Get ready here I come!"



Budd, Russell
Bueno, Irene



Buckert, Marva
Buckingham, Sandi



Bula, Nancy
Burgess, Bonnie



Burkhalter, Sarah
Burkholder, Tommy

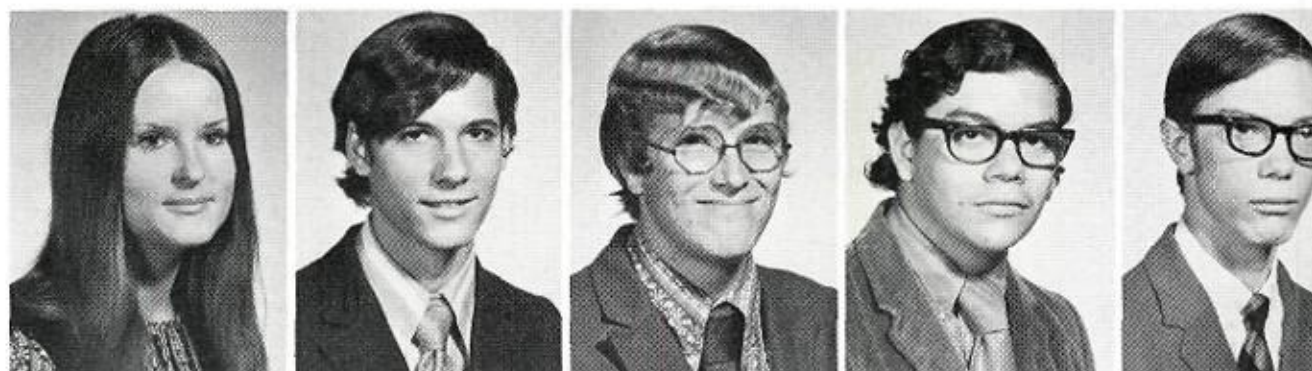


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Burns, Ricky



Burrell, Nadine
Burris, Linda

Burtch, Debbi
 Buse, Barry
 Butler, Todd
 Cadena, David
 Cadena, Raymond



Caldrola, Vince
 Camp, Cindy
 Campa, Bill
 Cantu, J. R.
 Canty, Stephen



Cappetta, Wende
 Carmody, Stacy
 Carp, Evelyn
 Carter, Larry
 Casey, Brian



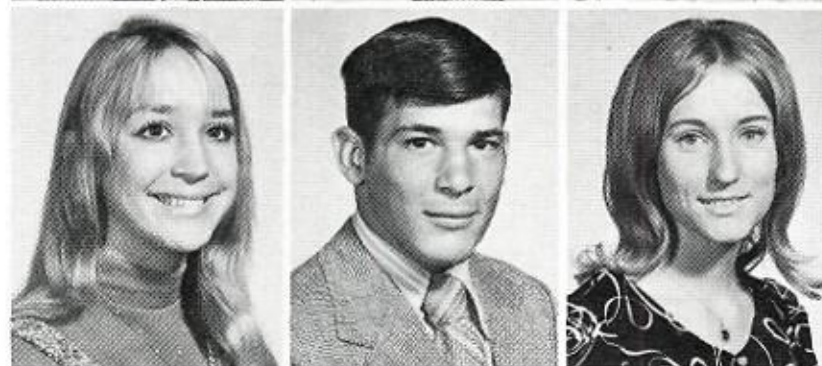
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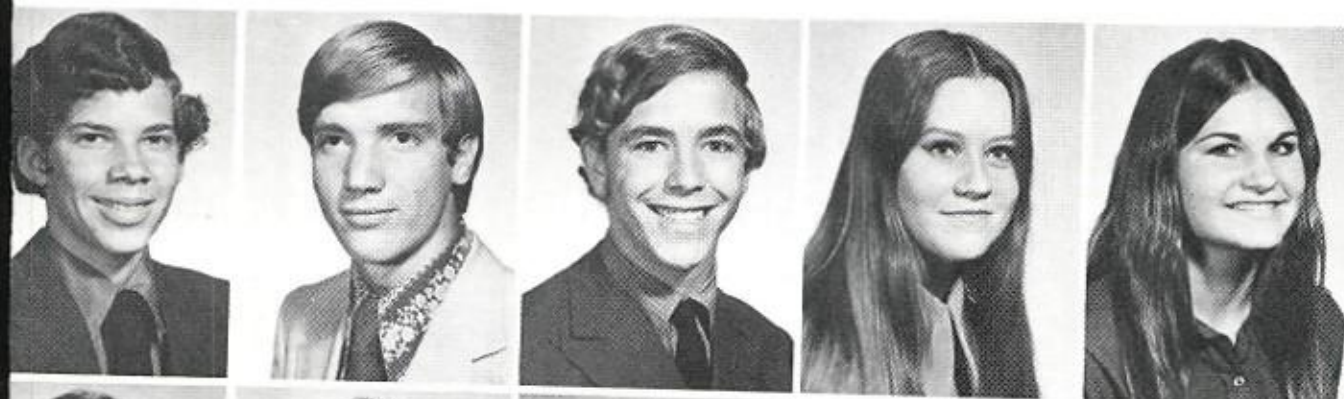


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 Clark, Bob
 Cleary, Lillian

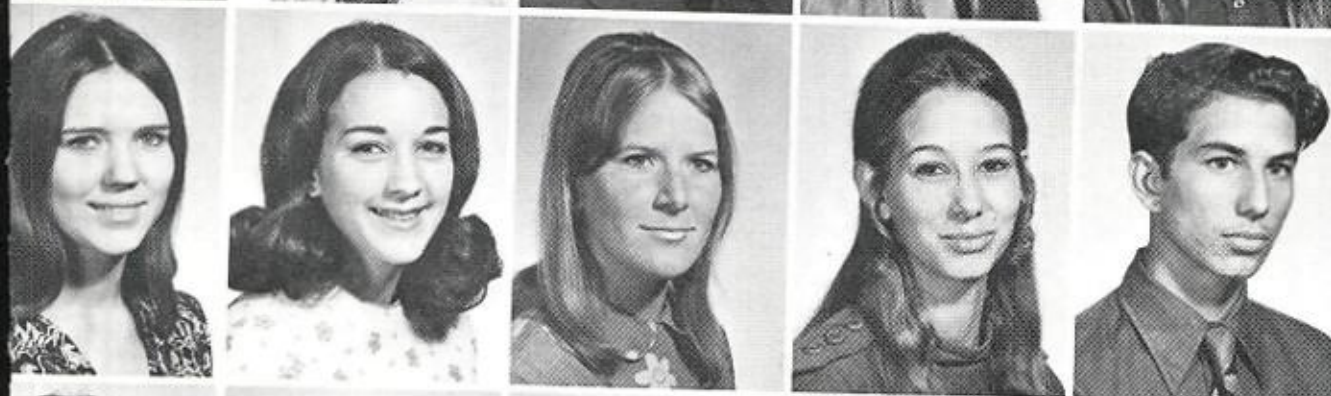


Cobb, Deanna
 Colchin, Greg
 Coldeway, Frances





Coles, Clyde
Collier, Jim
Collins, Louis
Connell, Diane
Conrad, Claudia



Cowan, Laura
Cox, Lisa
Cradock, Sue
Crain, Barbara
Crooks, Robert



Crump, Susie
Cucolo, Joe
Cummings, David
Currie, Tom
Dabney, Clifton



Dagget, Chris
Dahl, Debbie
Dakin, Rosemary
Danie, Danise
Davis, Jeanene



Davis, Robert
Davison, Robin

Choosing *Brave New World* over *Silas Marner* and "Summer of '42" over "The Million Dollar Duck," the

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showed the world that they arrived.

Officials apparently believed that students might take advantage of a relaxed dress and grooming code. Therefore, everyone, including

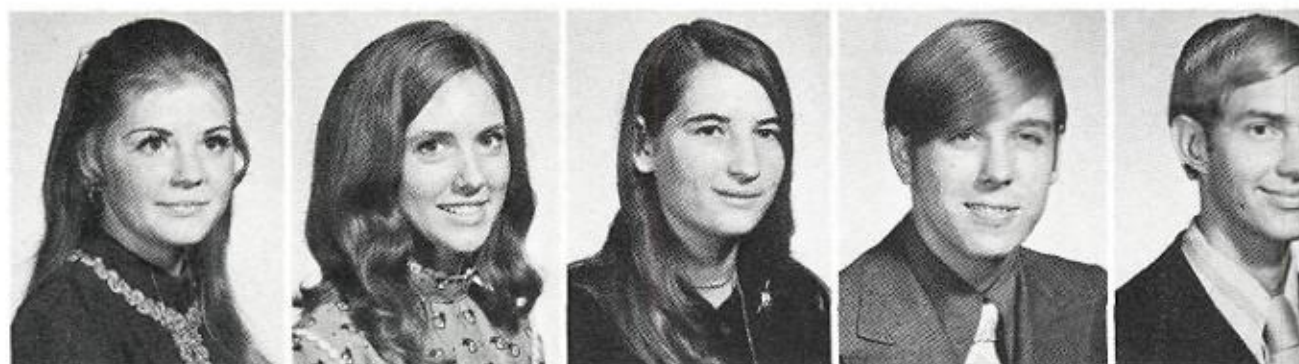
Seniors,

suffered the penalty of strictly-enforced rules. Meetings, meetings and more meetings were held during the year to investigate changes in the code. But, the North East Board of Trustees held firm on having a code of some sort. And, Lee administrators held unswervingly to a fairly strict interpretation of that code.

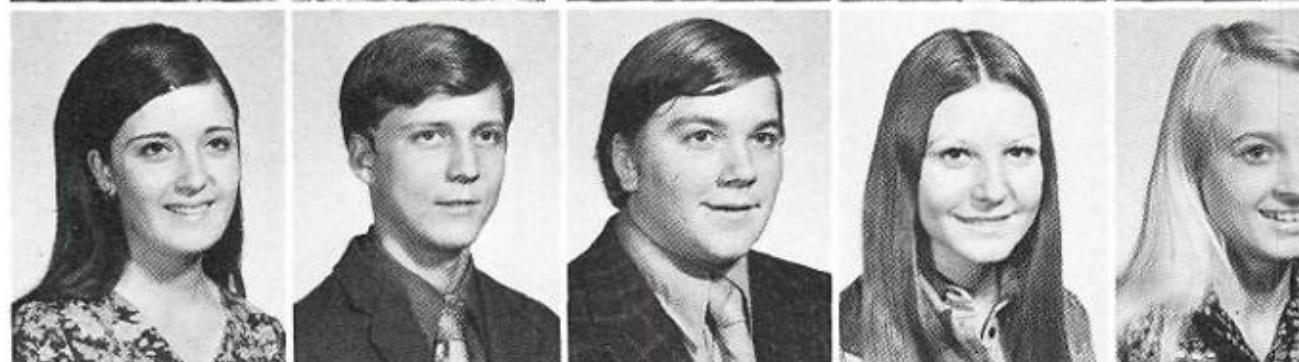


Linda Burris at NEISD grooming meeting.

Deats, LeAnn
Debo, Mary
DeCoste, Brenda
DeFriesee, David
Delavan, Don



Dietrich, Patricia
Doepner, Mark
Dooley, Steve
Dorn, Cindy
Dotson, Stephanie

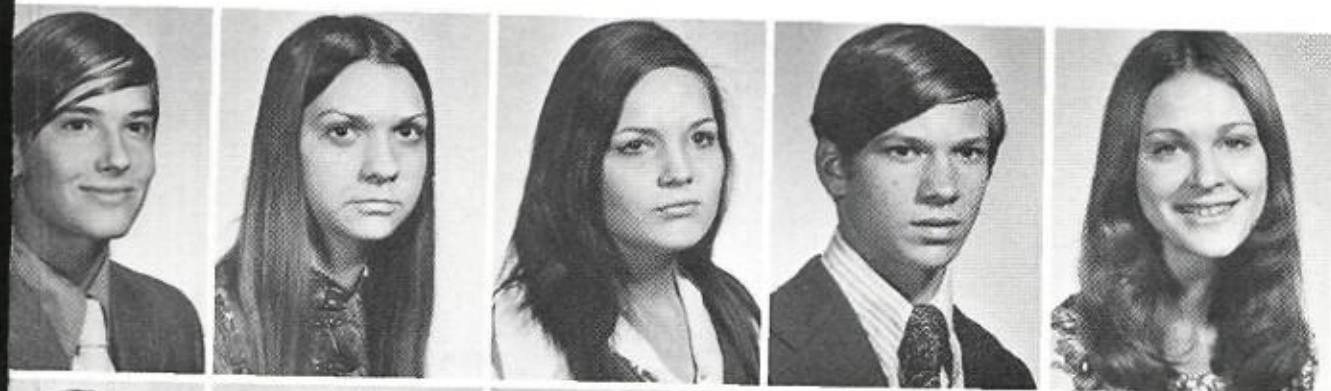


Douglas, Warren
Doyle, Mary Jane
Doyle, Nancy
Dreyer, Jan
Driesslein, Bill



Droemer, Herbert
Dugi, Michelle
Dunn, Debra
Dunne, Susan
Durbin, Susan





Eastman, Craig
Easterwood, Nora
Ellis, Kathy
Emmit, Harry
Engleking, Susan



Esquivel, Jesse
Evans, Dede
Eversole, Sandy
Fahey, Pat
Felty, RoseAnn



Ferran, Jeanette
Ferrie, George
Flesher, Connie
Fleishauer, Lelon
Flowers, Mike

wish he'd quit talking and introduce the next act." Marina
ntes and Steve Allen prepare to host the talent show.



Ford, Thomas

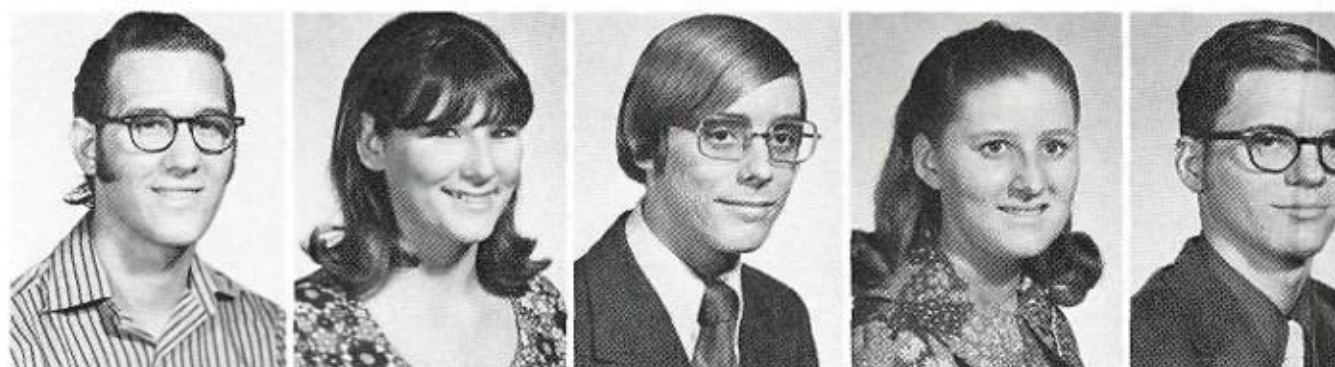


Forren, Becky

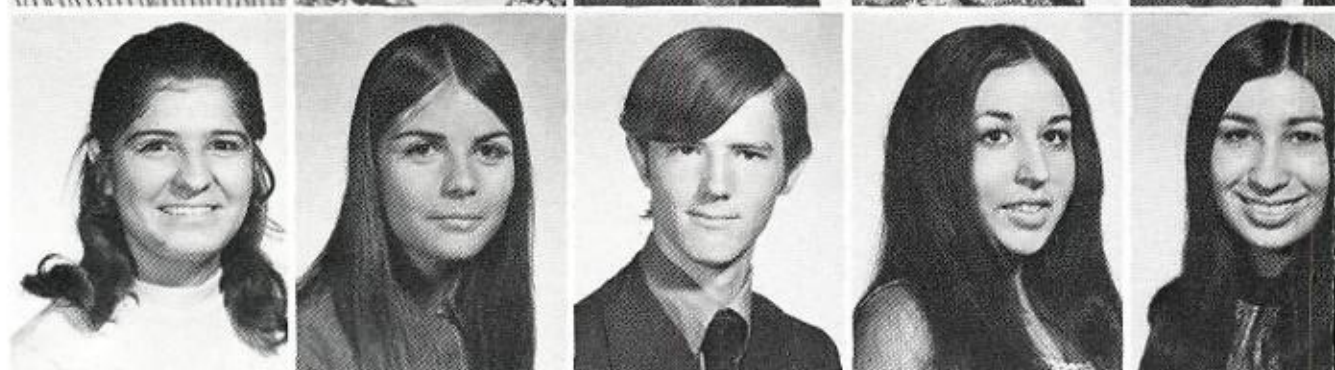


Forres, John

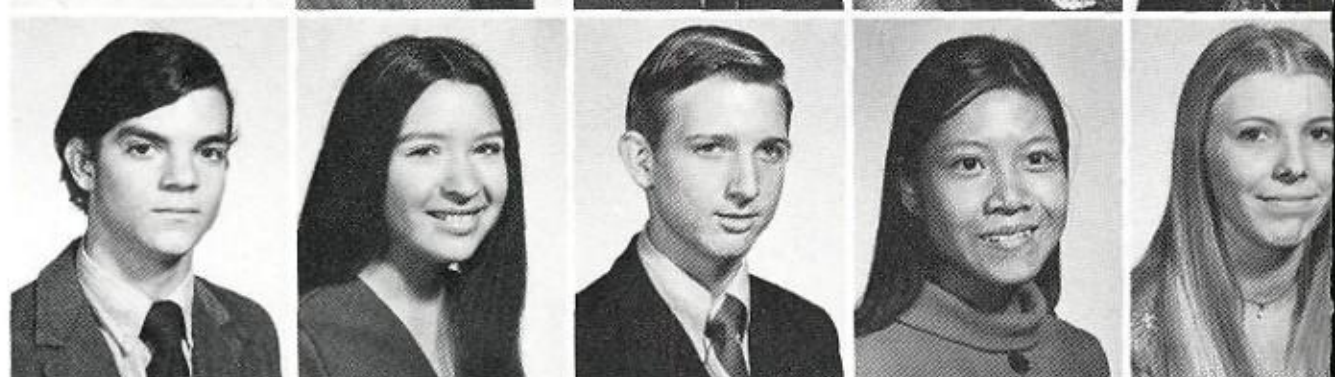
Frantzen, Rodney
French, Cindy
Fry, Jud
Gallaway, Penny
Gantt, Ed



Garcia, Diane
Garcia, Patty
Garcia, Russell
Garcia, Terry
Garcia, Vickie



Garner, Robert
Garza, Carol
Gauny, Randy
Gay, Liming
Gentle, Billie

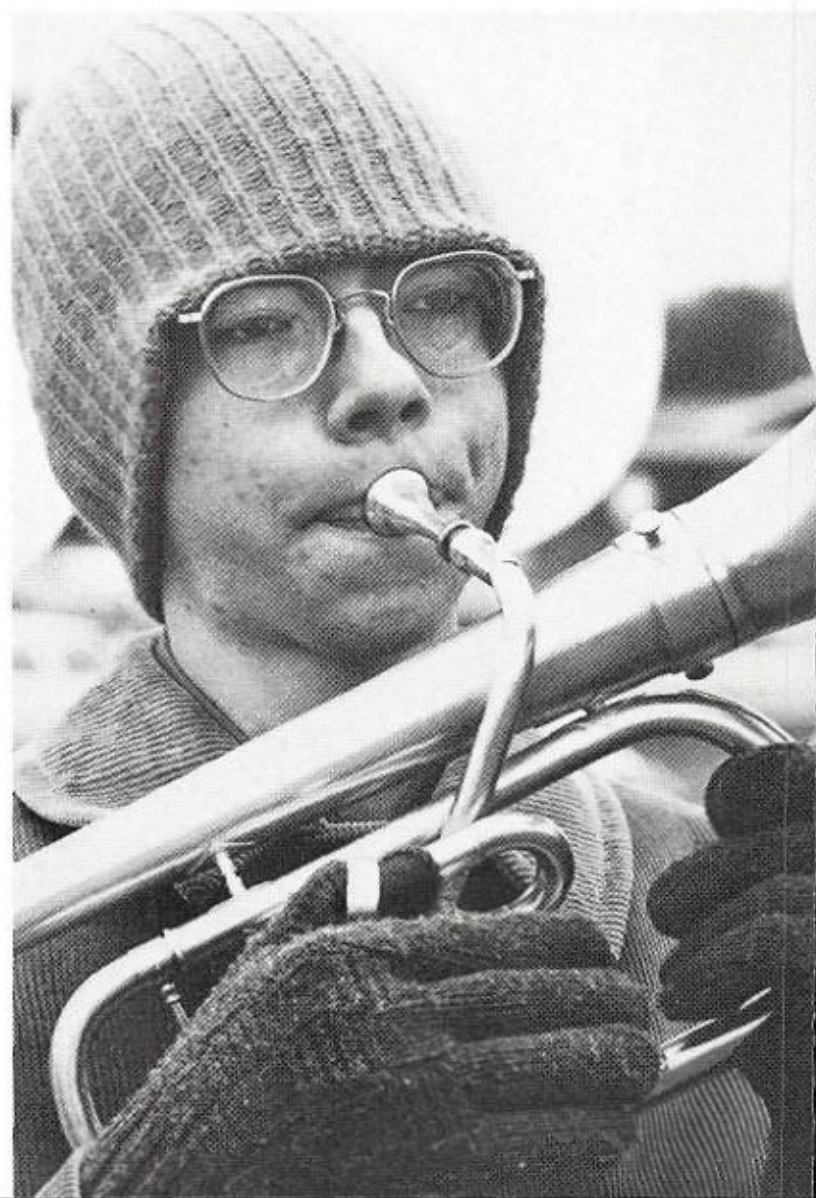


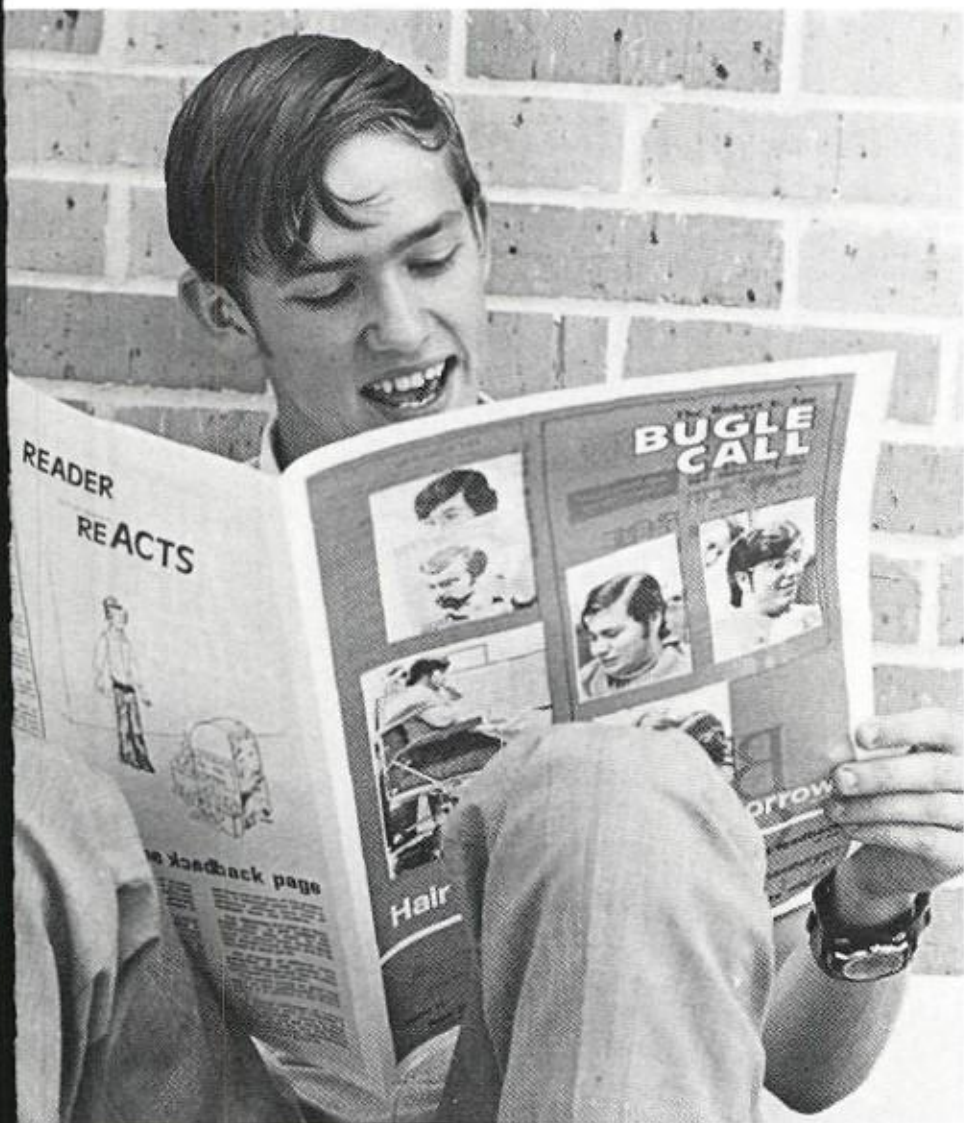
Eleven "brainy"

David Winkler toots about his being a National Merit semi-finalist.

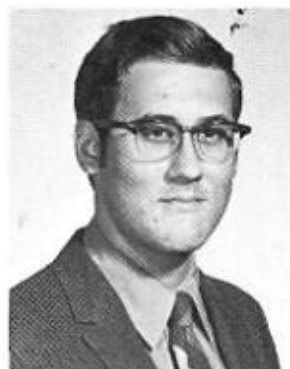
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gained recognition as National Merit semi-finalists. The select group scored high enough on the national test to be considered for scholarship awards. However, for the semi-finalists, life was not all work. Relaxation and music played major roles in the lives of the gifted students.





Michael Proctor, National Merit scholar enjoys BUGLE CALL.



Gorlach, Raymond



Gibson, John



Ginn, Mike

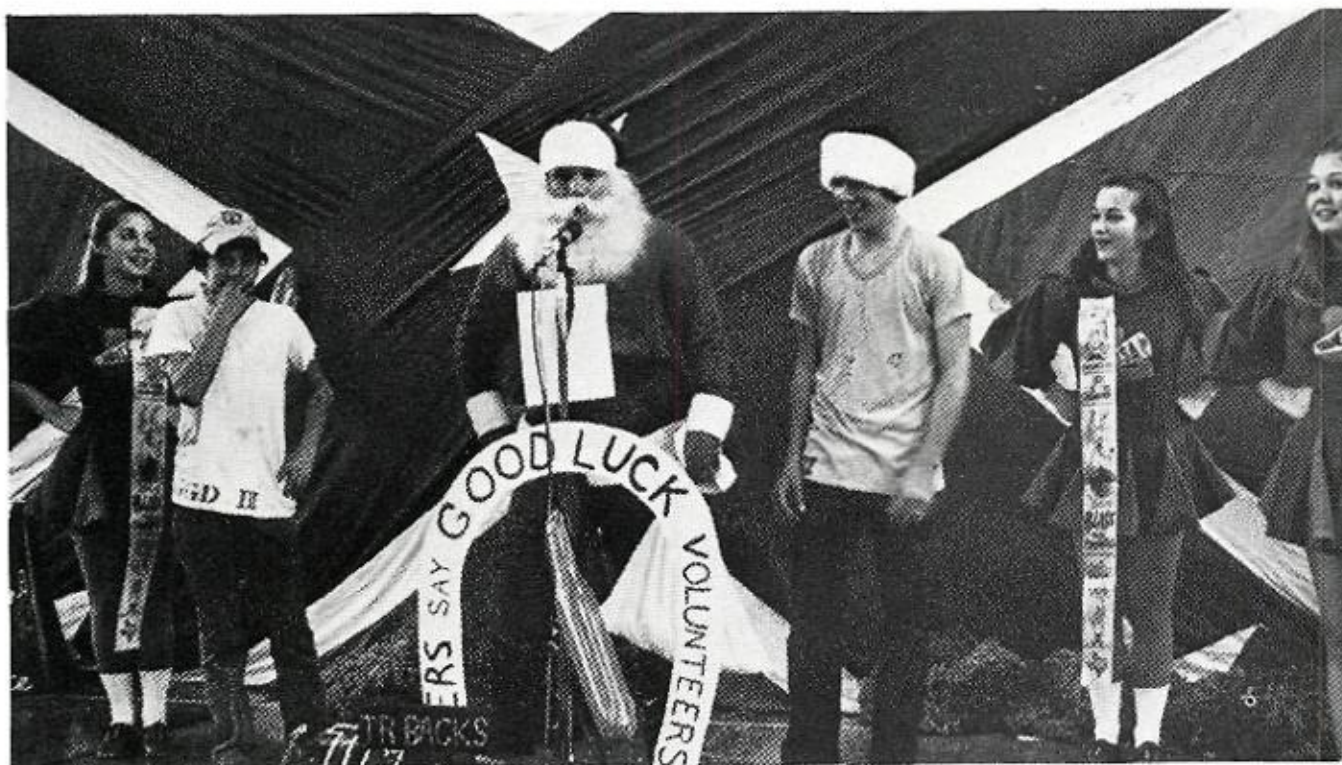


National Merit semi-finalists: Front—M. Mills, L. Stephens, S. Engleking, S. Bennack, M. Brawner, D. Wright, D. Winkler, J. Bell, W. Johnson, W. Newby.

At the last football
pep rally for

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Christmas and football
spirits mingled. Lee
became the Home
of Santa as the jolly
fellow came down from
the North Pole to help
the Vols capture State.
GGD III, an unofficial
but highly effective spirit
group, worked from
Heights to the heights to
build winning spirit.

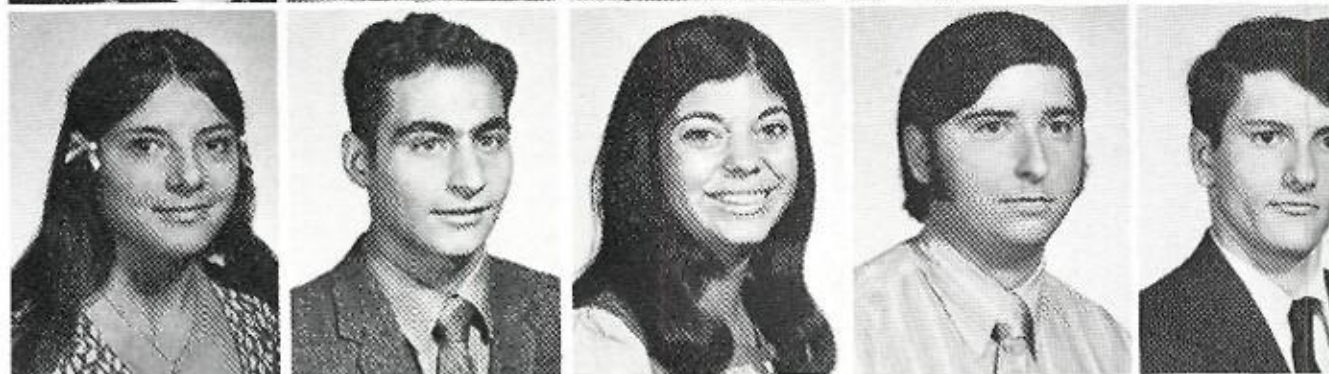


"I'm breaking the dress code?" asks Santa (Tracey Gaines) while Joyce McRae, C Stone, Vince Caldarola, Lisa Cox and Tranette Ledford wait through the "ho, ho, ho" for their gifts for good little boys and girls at Lee.

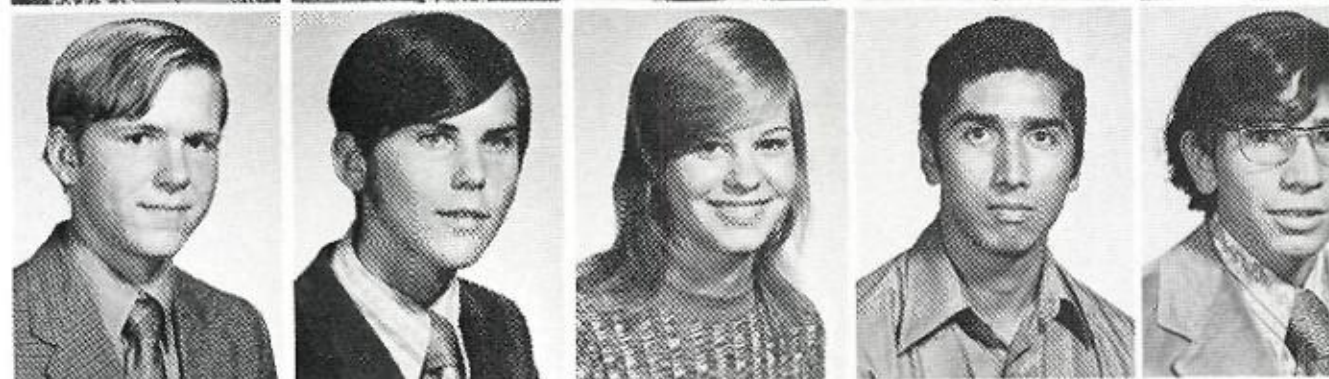
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Glenwinkle, Joan
Goldsberry, Lynne
Golsch, Donna
Gossen, Gary



Gonzalez, Norma
Granata, Sam
Granato, Ginger
Green, Ray
Greer, William

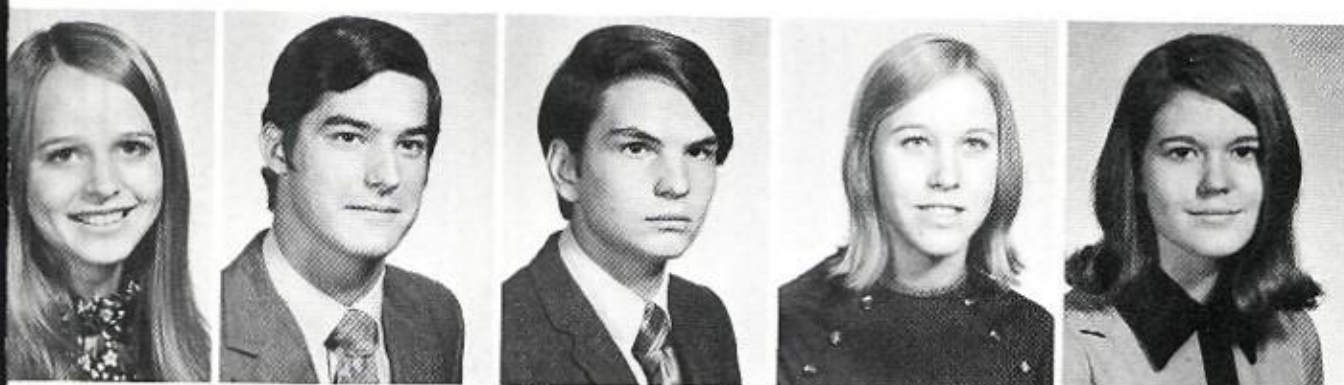


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Griesenbeck, Todd
Grimes, Brenda
Guerra, John
Guerra, Richard

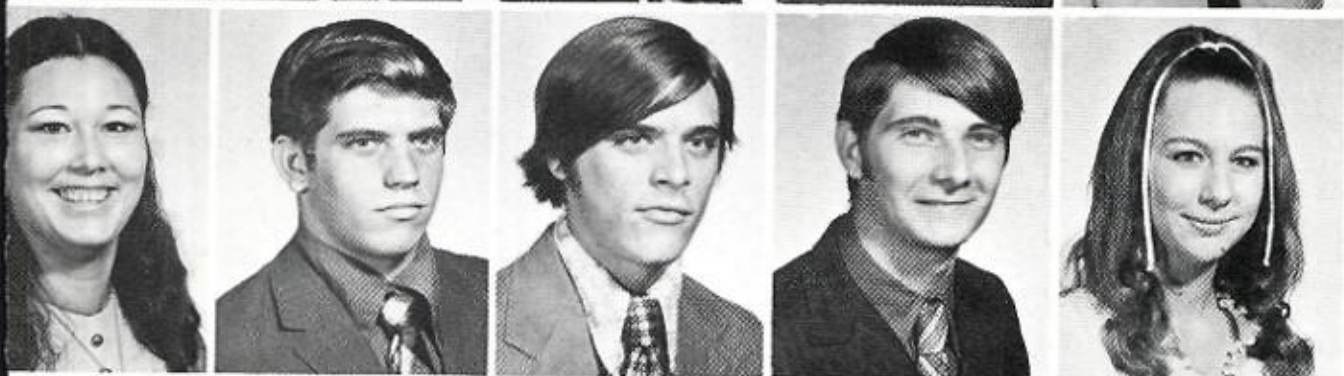


Guerrero, Alex
Guido, Jenni
Gullete, Janet
Gutierrez, Ada
Hairgrove, Carol

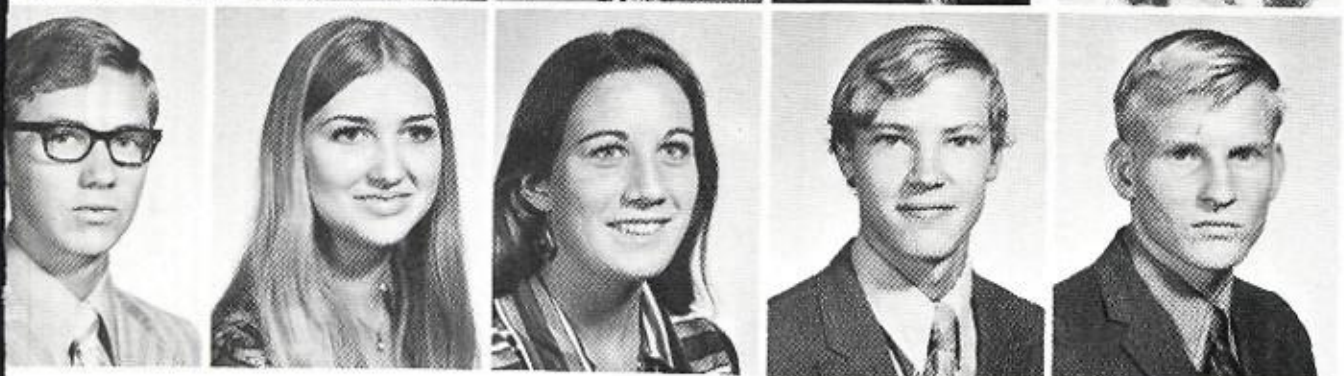




Hahn, Robin
Hamilton, Gus
Hanley, Pat
Hansen, Laurie
Hardy, Alice



Hare, Sandra
Harmon, Steve
Harper, Morgan
Harris, Kenneth
Hartman, Kathie



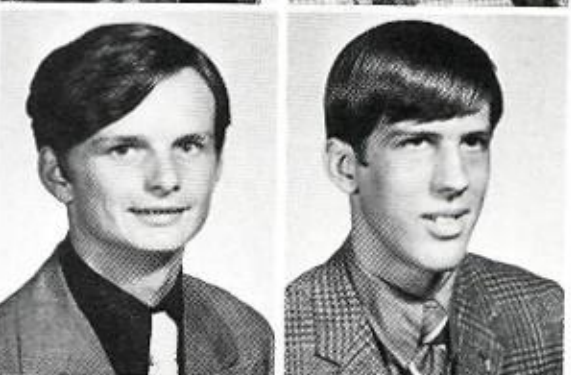
Hassold, Charles E.
Hausman, Mary
Hayden, Jeanie
Hazlman, David
Heikkila, Terry



Hensley, Pamela
Hernandez, Diane



Hernandez, Toni
Hess, Sharon



Higbie, Richard
Hill, Mike

e McRae asks, "Who is number one?"

Hise, Lee
Hollingsworth, Nancy



Horn, Rusty
Hoch, John

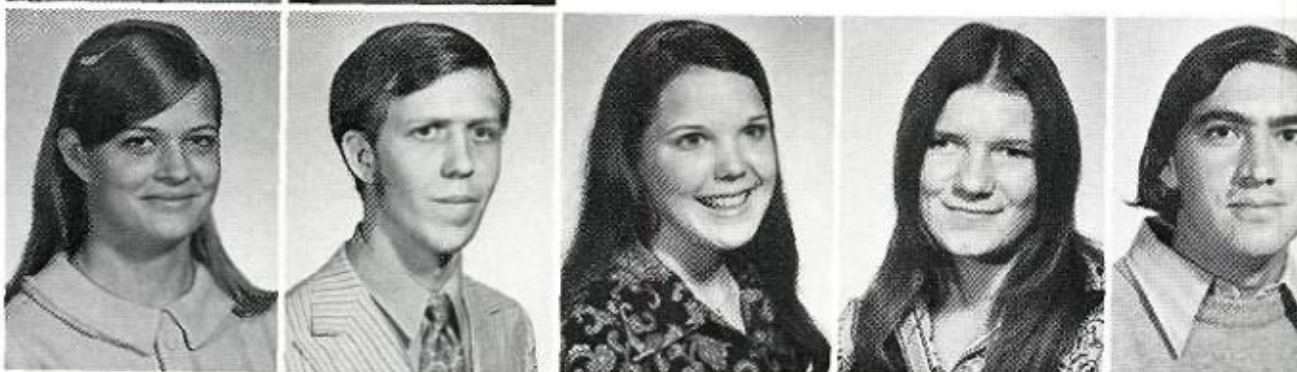


Howell, Richard
Howell, Tim

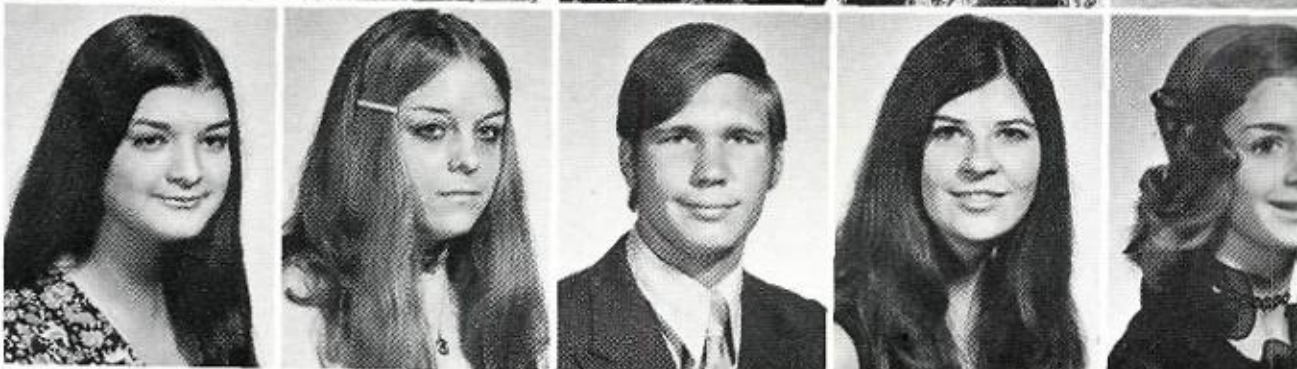


"Hey who lowered the roof?" . . ." The Ford

Huebner, Lila
Huffman, Robert
Humble, Dana
Immel, Lydia
Imperial, Alfred

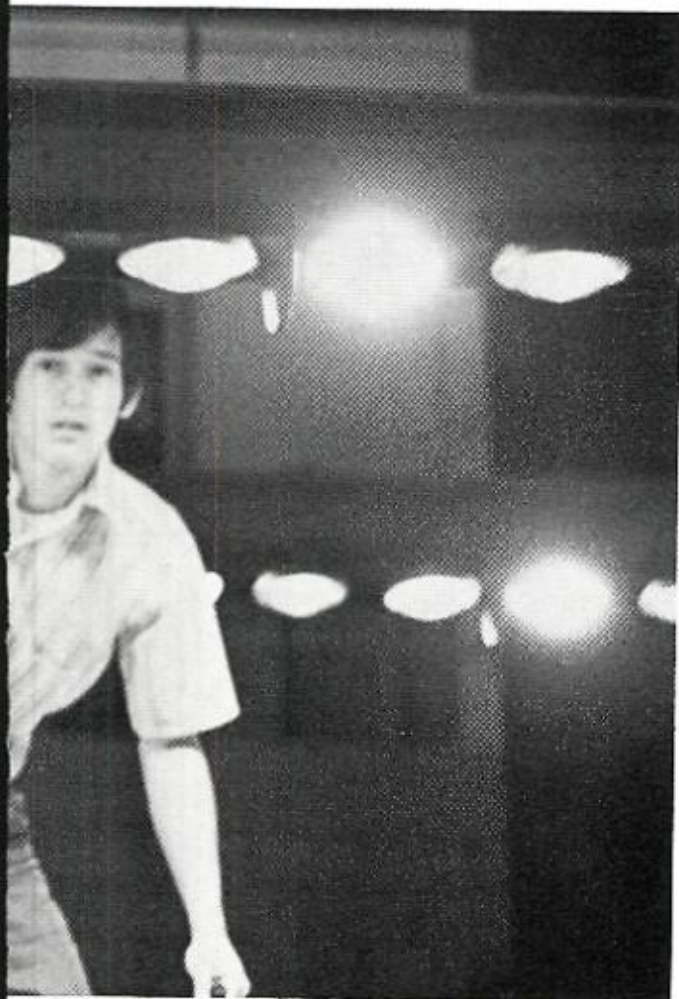


Jaramillo, Martha
Jessic, Stephanie
Jocz, Bruce
Johnson, Anne
Johnson, Debi



Johnson, Doug
Johnson, William
Jonas, Deborah
Jones, Jeff
Jones, Johnny





"What do you mean I have to pay for all the tickets!"



The Great Escape? Maybe not,
but overworked

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needed to get away from it all once in a while. Concerts and movies relieved the burden of term papers and Health projects and made them all seem more bearable. Popular artists, like James Taylor and Cat Stevens, and movies such as *FRIENDS* and *SUMMER OF '42* helped the class of '72 forget about the cares and worries of seniorhood.

nt Van Gogh and Joan Baez? No, just those talented
s Steve Camp and Janet Gullete.

Decorating for the Stratford Ball has become an annual task for each

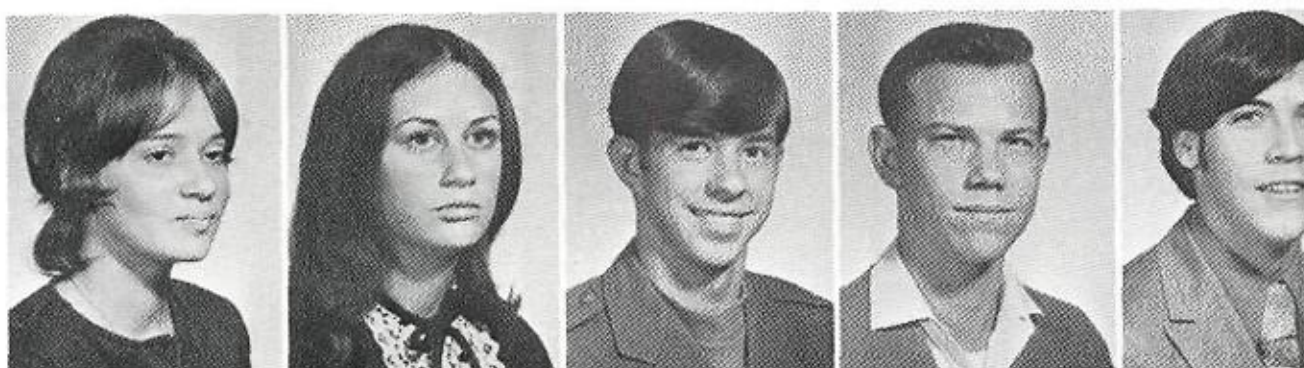
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Class. Table decorations consisted of cleverly disguised beer bottles (empty naturally) holding freshly-cut daisies, zinnias and mums. Snowflakes dangled gracefully from the ceiling giving La Villita Assembly Hall an atmosphere of tranquility. As the decorators left the hall, their handiwork fell down, but it was quickly repaired before 8:30 p.m.



Robert Withoff, Jimmie Collier and Vincent Caldorola paper the hall with snowflakes in preparation for Stratford Ball.

Kauppila, Joan
Kelly, Cindi
Kemp, Terry
Kemple, Edward
Kiesel, Mike



King, Dennis
King, Matt
Kirchoff, Cheryl
Kislin, Laura
Klar, Patricia



Klemcke, Kyle
Kneese, Barney
Knoll, JoAnne
Kramer, Eva
Kramer, Tina



Kreger, Linda
Kriger, Karen
Lacey, Barbara
Lamb, Janice
Langerhans, Linda





Cukolo helps decorate for the Stratford Ball.



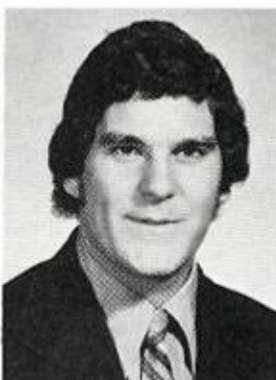
Ledford, Tranette



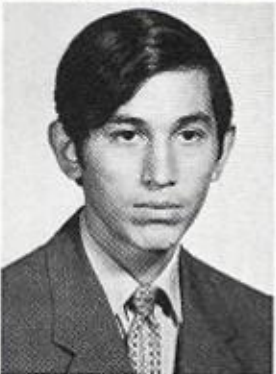
Lee, Linda



Lienweber, Beverly



Lerner, Joni
Lew, Diana
Lipke, Buzzy
Lloyd, Mike
Lochhausen, Patrice



Lopez, Mike
Lowden, Susan
Lucero, George
Luersen, Barbara
Lundblade, Debbie



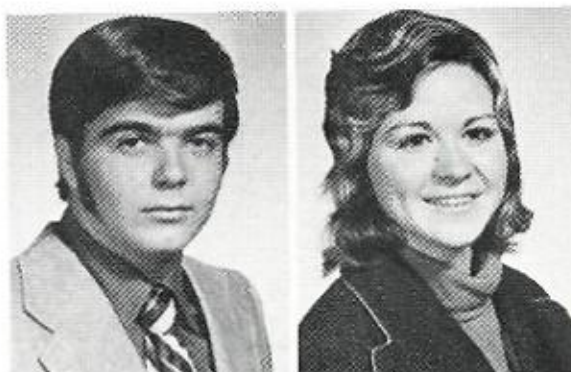
Lynch, Linda
MacLeod, Darleen
MacLeod, Gary
Magaro, Steve
Mahone, Annie

Dancing under starlit snowflakes to the sound of Giant Smiling Dog set the scene for a memorable night at the Fourteenth Annual Stratford Ball in honor of the

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Named after the childhood home of Robert E. Lee, the formal dance brought back "formality" to a date. One could hardly recognize girls in long flowing gowns escorted by boys in flashy tuxedos.

Manasco, Chris
Mangum, Donna



Marr, Andrea
Martin, Donna



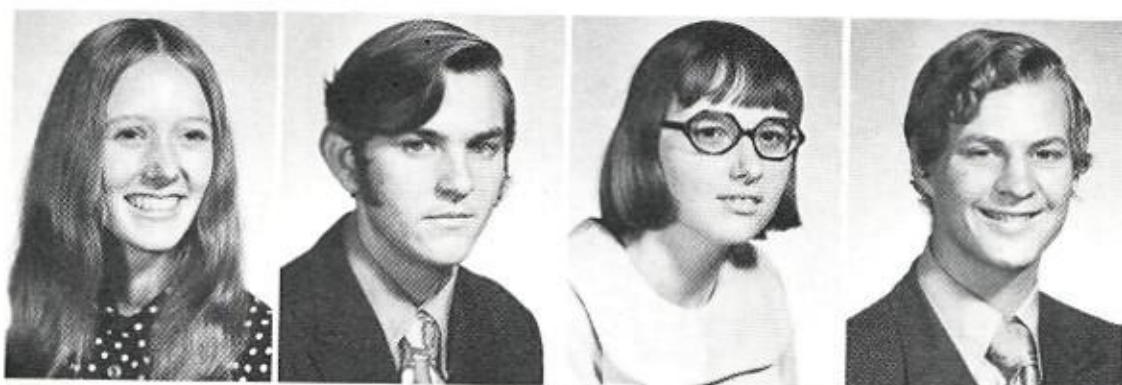
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Martinez, Joe
Mascorra, Carla



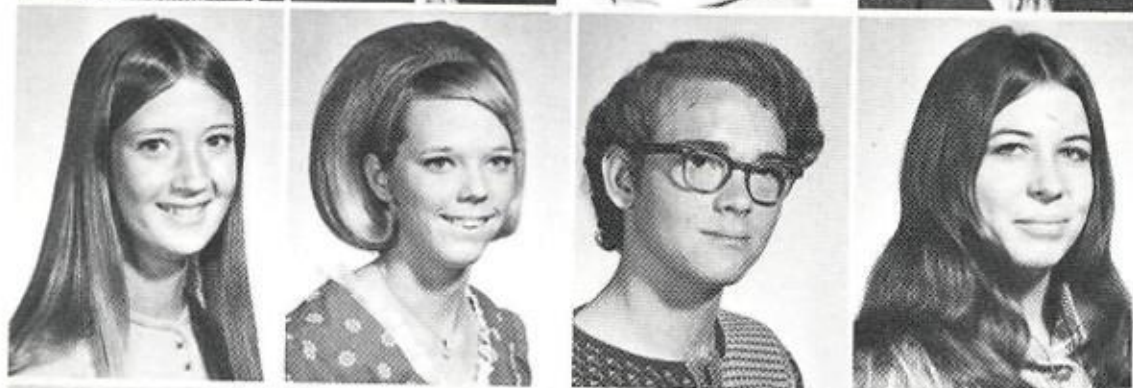
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Matheson, Jenny
Matusoff, Cathy
Mayfield, Debra
Mayfield, Oscar



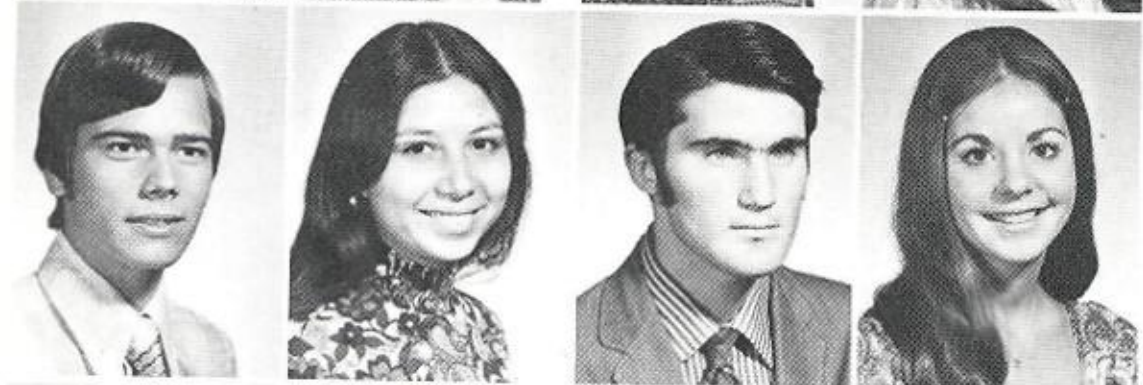
In majestic Stratford Ball ceremonies, 1971 queen Debbie Burgess crowns Patrice Lochausen, as escort Steve Allen looks on.



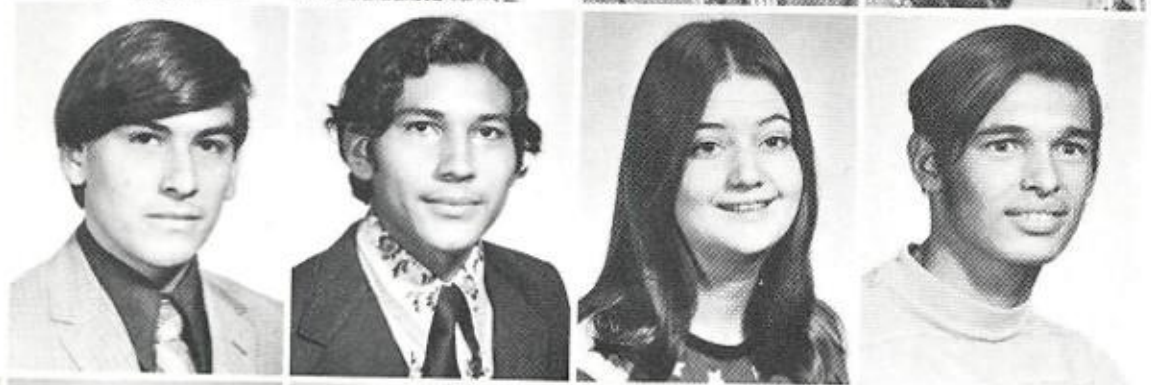
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McCann, Nancy
McCarley, Randall



McClure, Sue
McCluskey, Pam
McFalls, Mike
McFarland, Candy



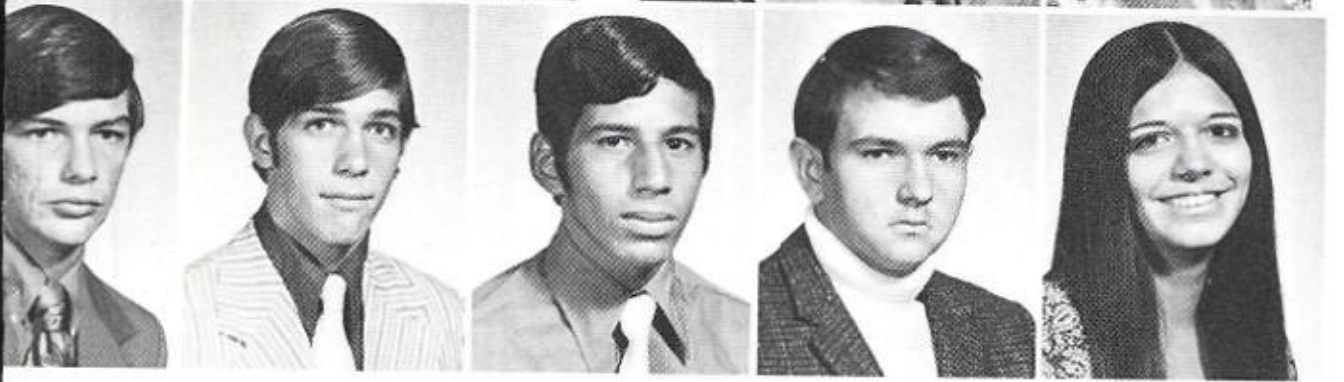
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McManus, Keiko
McNeil, Mike
McRae, Joyce



Medina, John
Menchaca, Richard
Metz, Georganna
Meyer, Dennis

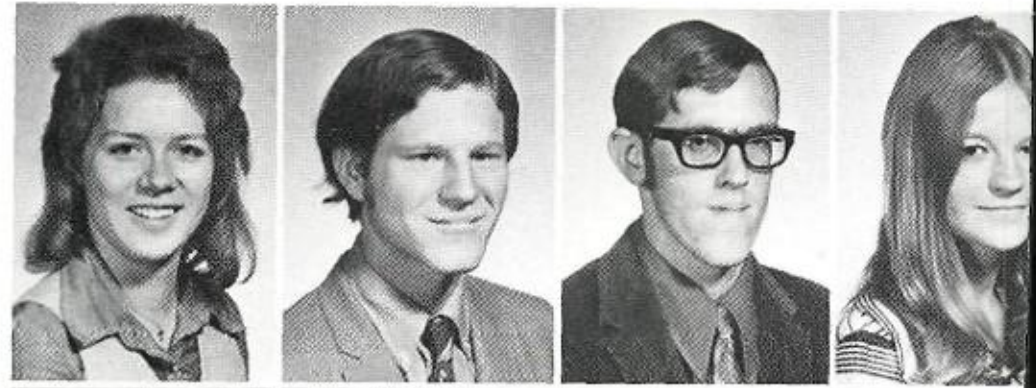


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Miller, Benay
Miller, Lorraine
Miller, Randy
Mills, Marsha

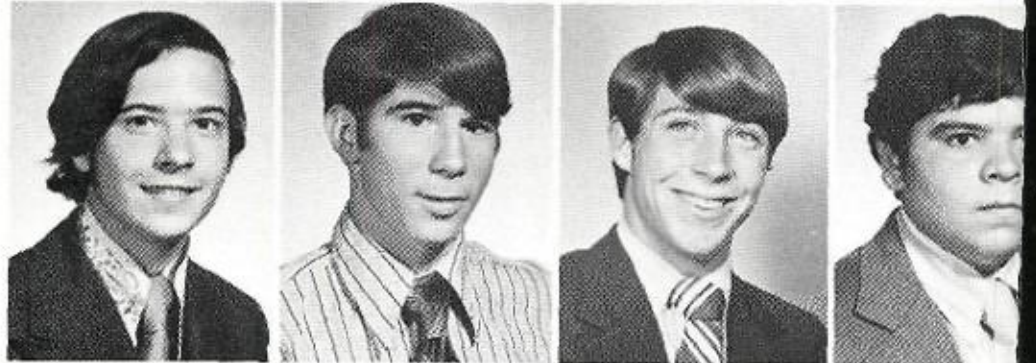


Mize, Charles
Monaco, Ralph
Montalvo, Michael
Montgomery, Ronald
Morales, Nancy

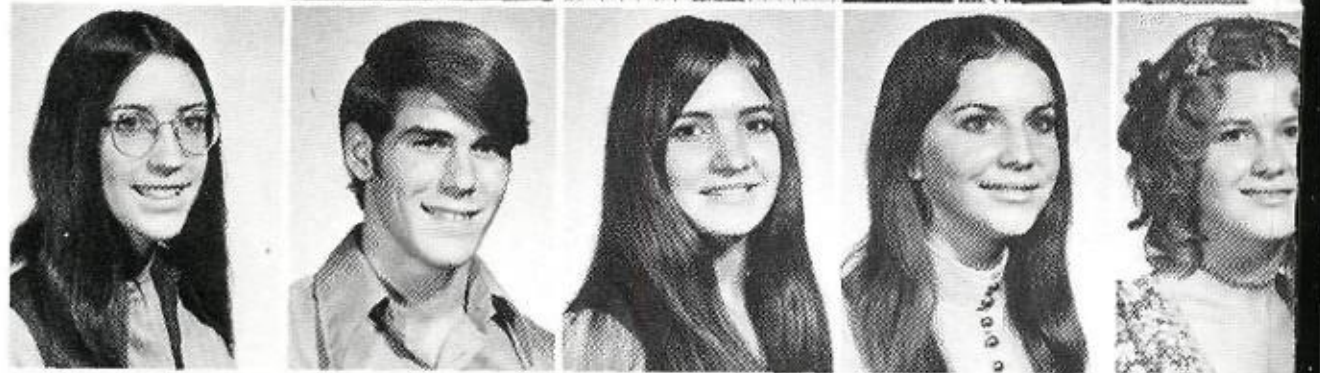
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Morris, Libby



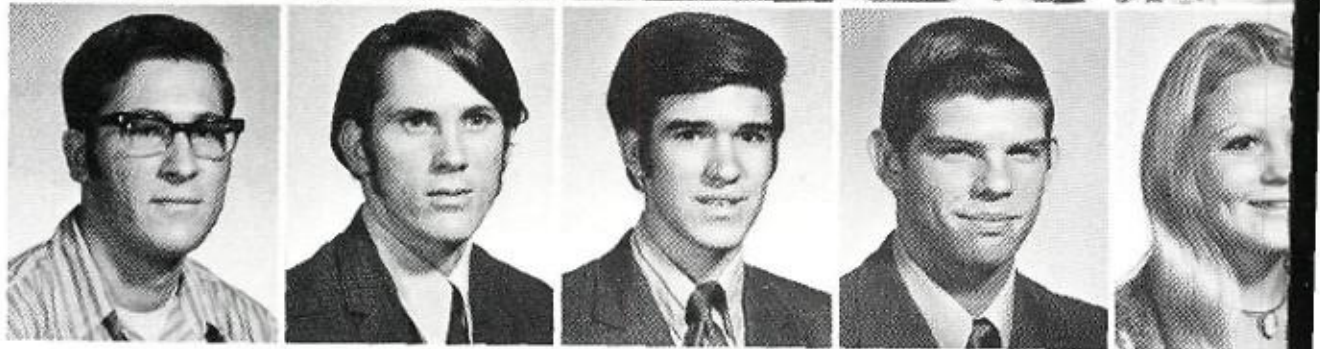
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Morton, Craig
Mullinix, Mark
Munoz, Joe



Murphy, Sharon
Mulvaney, David
Myers, Diane
Noack, Cindy
Nord, Ann



Novack, Mike
Neuhaus, Robert
Newby, Bill
Nowell, Thomas
Oglesby, Diane



Most Courteous seniors Greg Colchin and Cindy

Faded jeans and polyester
slacks—take your pick—Se-
niors did. Their dress ranged
from the old to the new.
Glaring red fingernail polish
from the 40's mixed with syn-
thetic fabrics of the future
combined to make the

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unique.





And you believe? . . . Most Handsome and Most Beautiful
 Steve Allen and Sheryl Small.



Olejer, Cynthia



Olejer, Victoria



Orme, Greg



Oroian, Gary



Osborne, Richard
 Palacios, Eddie
 Parmer, Janet
 Paris, Dwight
 Parrish, Becky



Pate, Becky
 Patterson, Deb
 Pearson, Paul
 Peirport, Carol
 Pendleton, Penny

Happiness was the

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that was exempt from final examinations and goofed off a lot. Sadness was losing the exemptions because of goofing off too much.

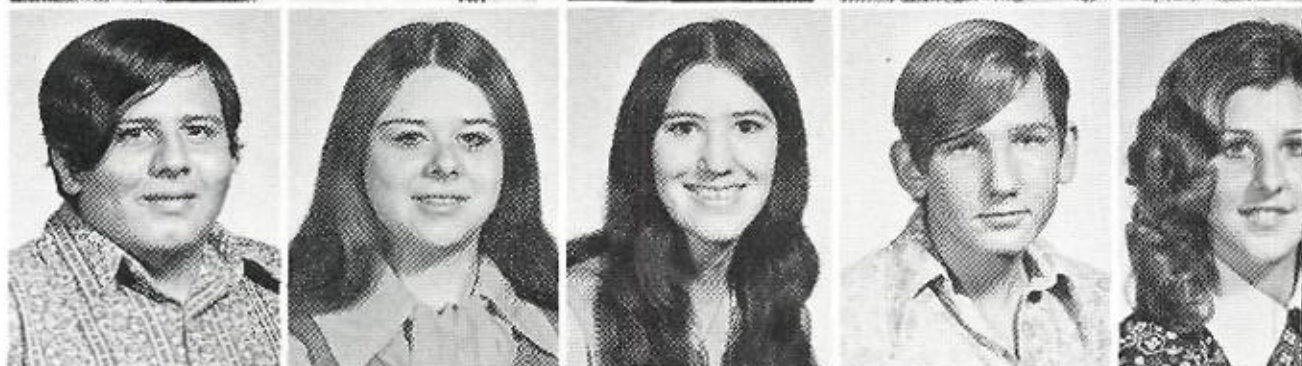


"My, you've lost weight lately." . . . Most Athletic and Most Funny seniors Richard Osborne and Janet Parmer.

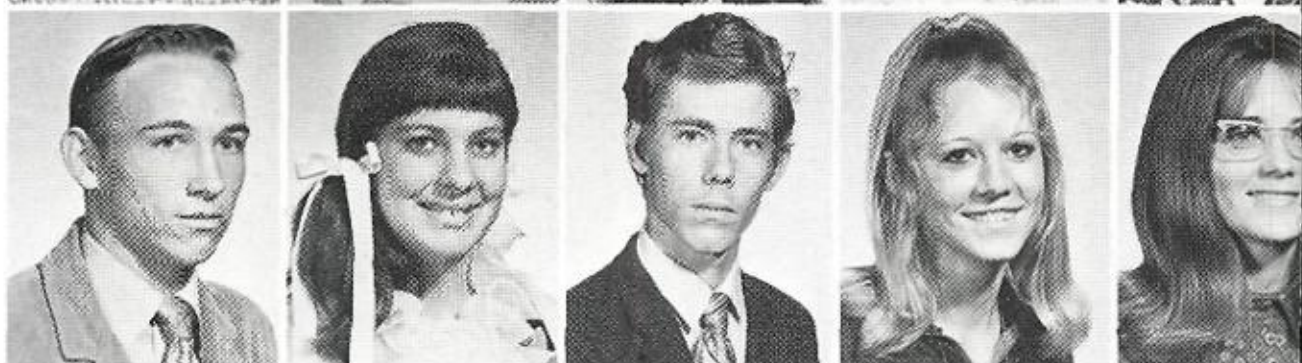
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Phillips, Cindy

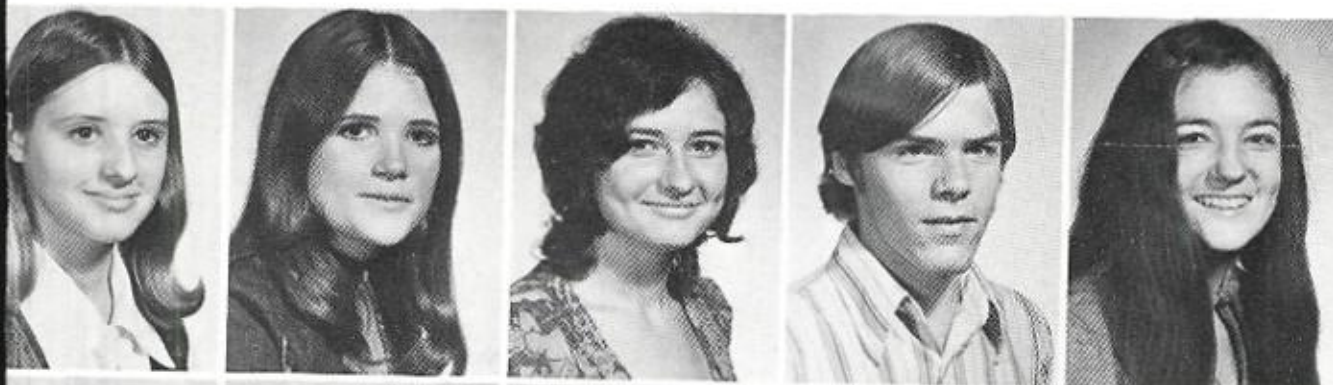


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Pitts, Debbie
Ploch, Larry
Ploch, Melanie

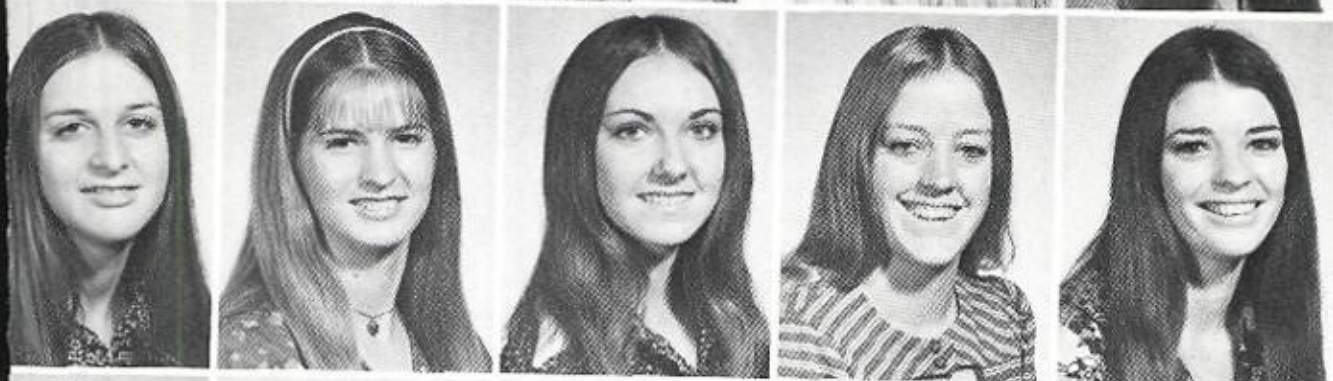


Porter, Patrick
Potter, Judy
Pratt, David
Pratt, Janice
Preslar, Rhonda





Price, Debbie
Rabke, Patricia
Rado, Clara
Randal, Mike
Ransleven, Hedy

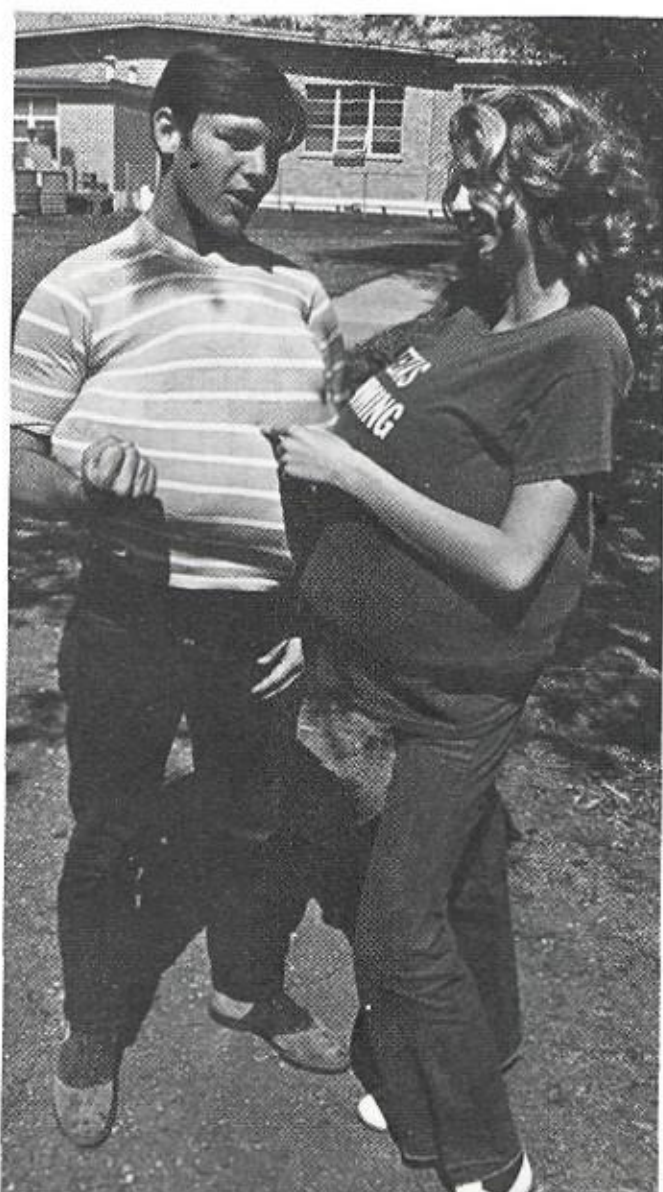
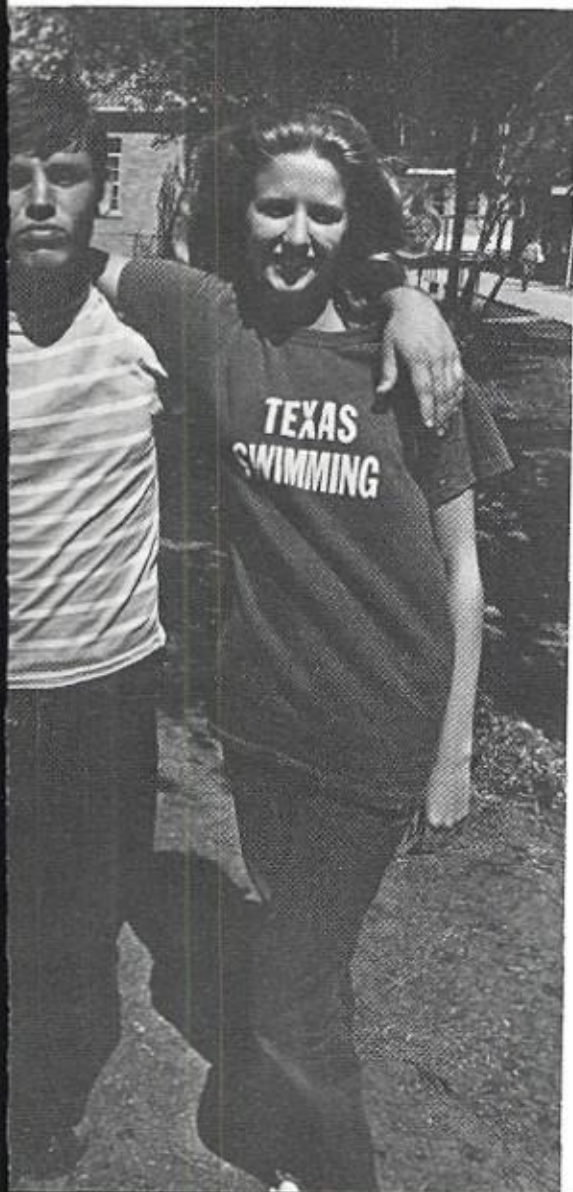


Rant, Marianna
Real, Sharon
Rech, Melony
Reimer, Robbi Lee
Reininger, Jeanie



Remmeler, Phil
Revels, Purvis
Reyes, Pat
Richter, Joe
Riggs, Duffle

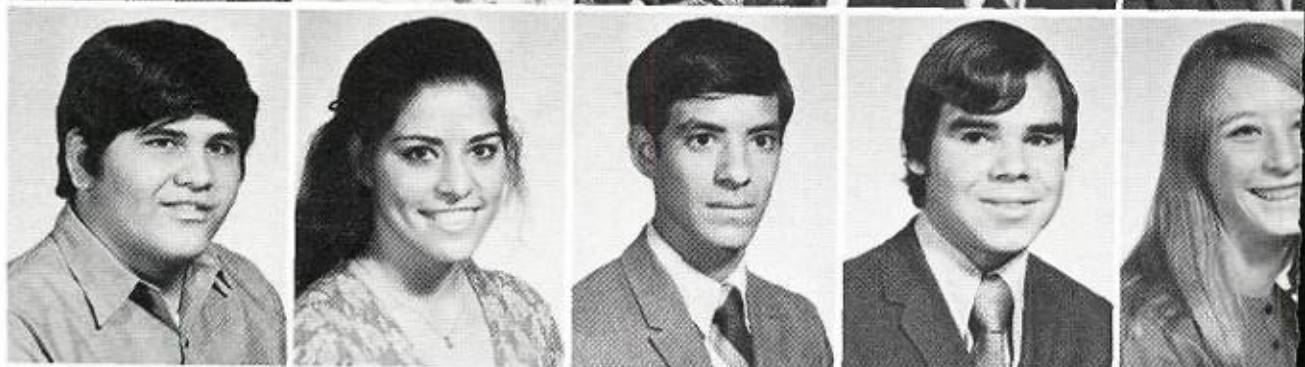
ny Burkholder and Angie Taylor illustrate the before and after effect of becoming All-Around.



Risinger, Dee
 Rivenburgh, Nannette
 Roac, Marsha
 Robles, Tommy
 Rockett, Jo



Rodriguez, Albert
 Rodriguez, Belinda
 Rodriguez, Dave
 Rodriguez, Ralph
 Roese, Marene



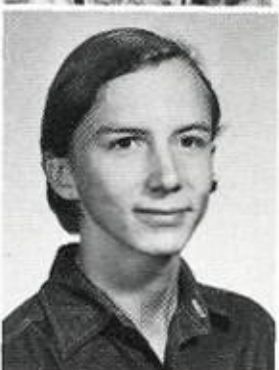
Romans, De Anna



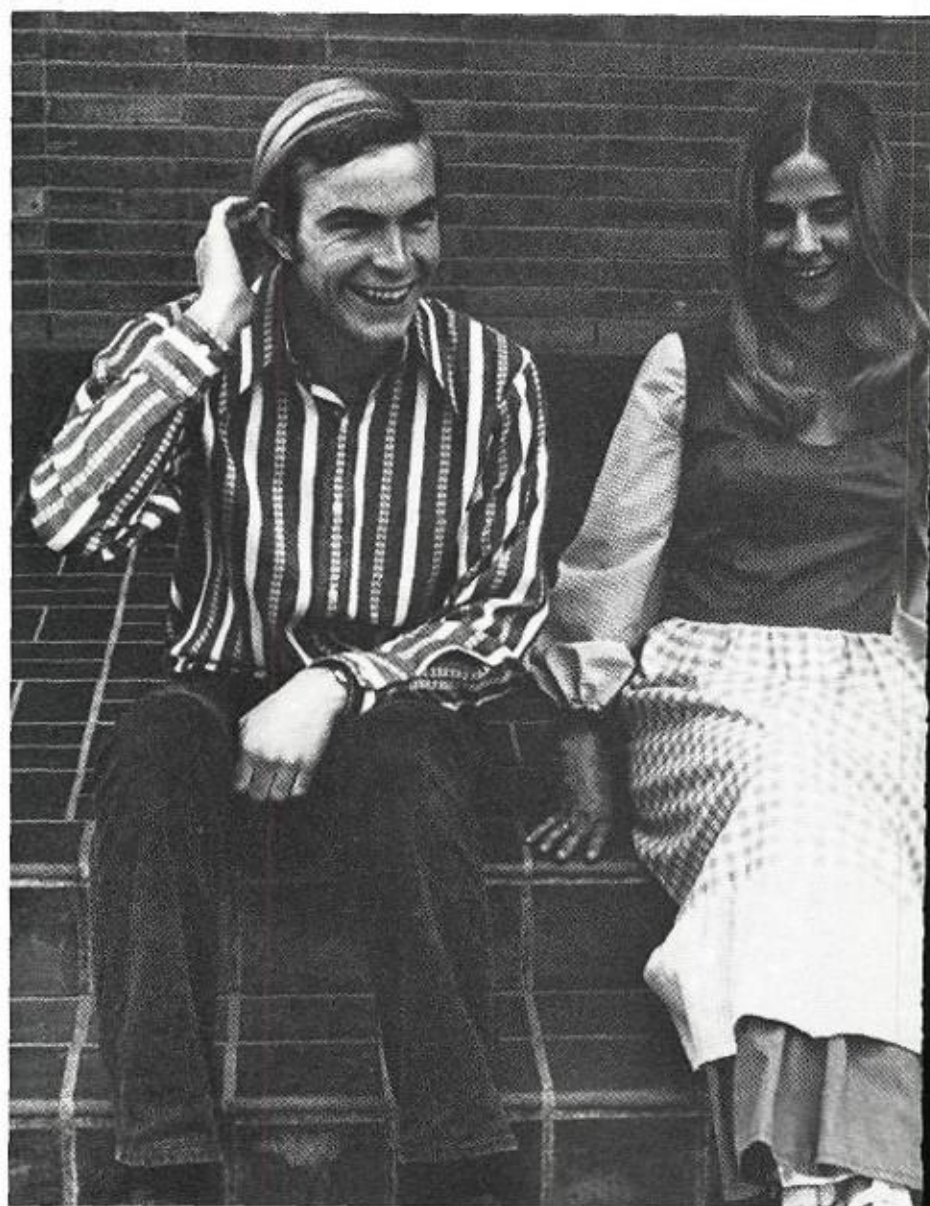
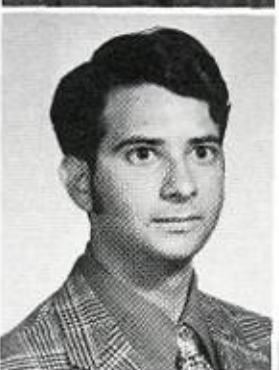
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Roseland, Doug



Rosenberg, Steven



"Uh-oh! Here come's a coach." . . . Most Representative
 Russel Budd and Sarah Burkhalter.

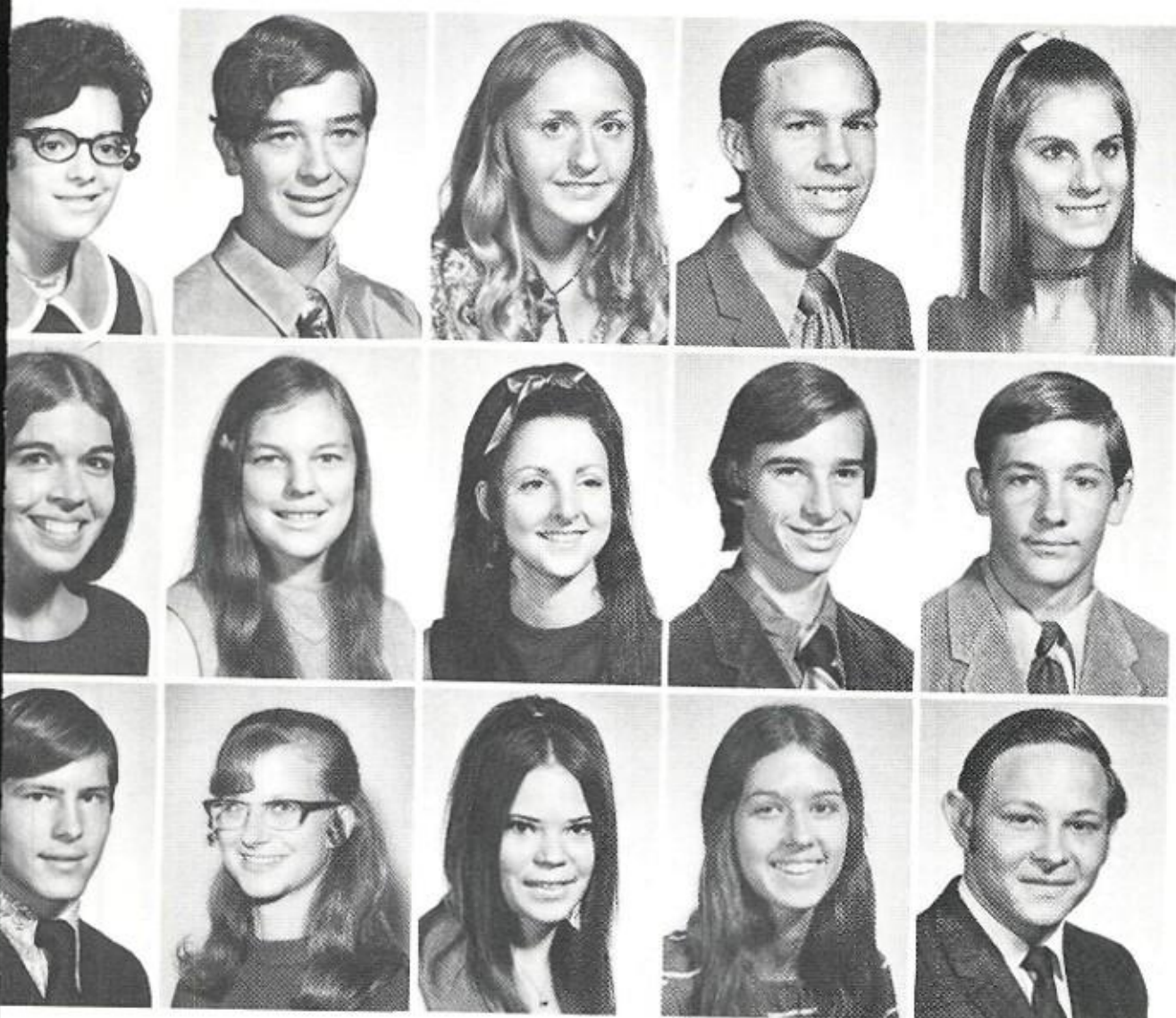


Loyal seniors Jimmy Collier and Lisa Cox stick up for Lee.

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to music he hears, however measured or far away." These words of Henry David Thoreau, chosen for the

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motto, exemplified their spirit.



Rosin, Rosalyn
Rossignol, Steve
Russ, Pam
Russell, Mark
Russell, Susan

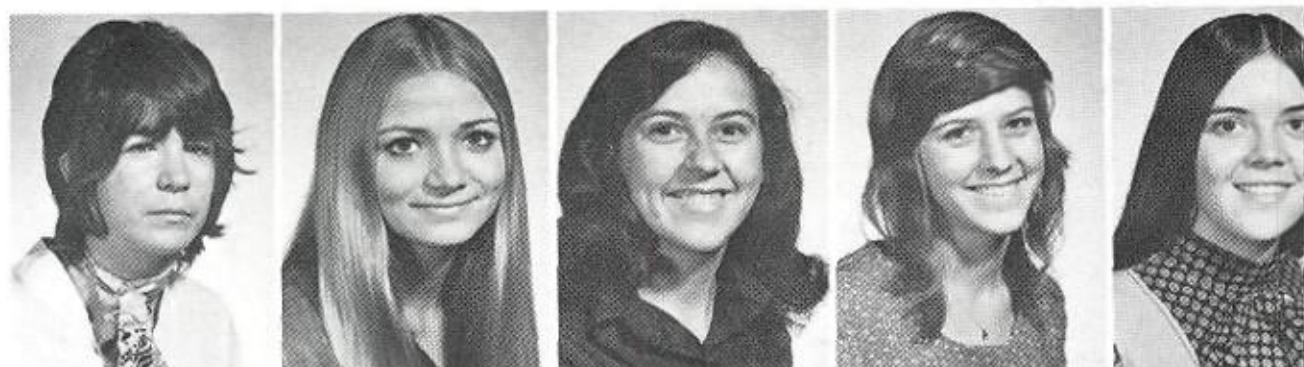
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Schmalenberger, Steve

Schott, Gary
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Sczech, Judy
Sneckner, Sherri
Seiler, Glenn



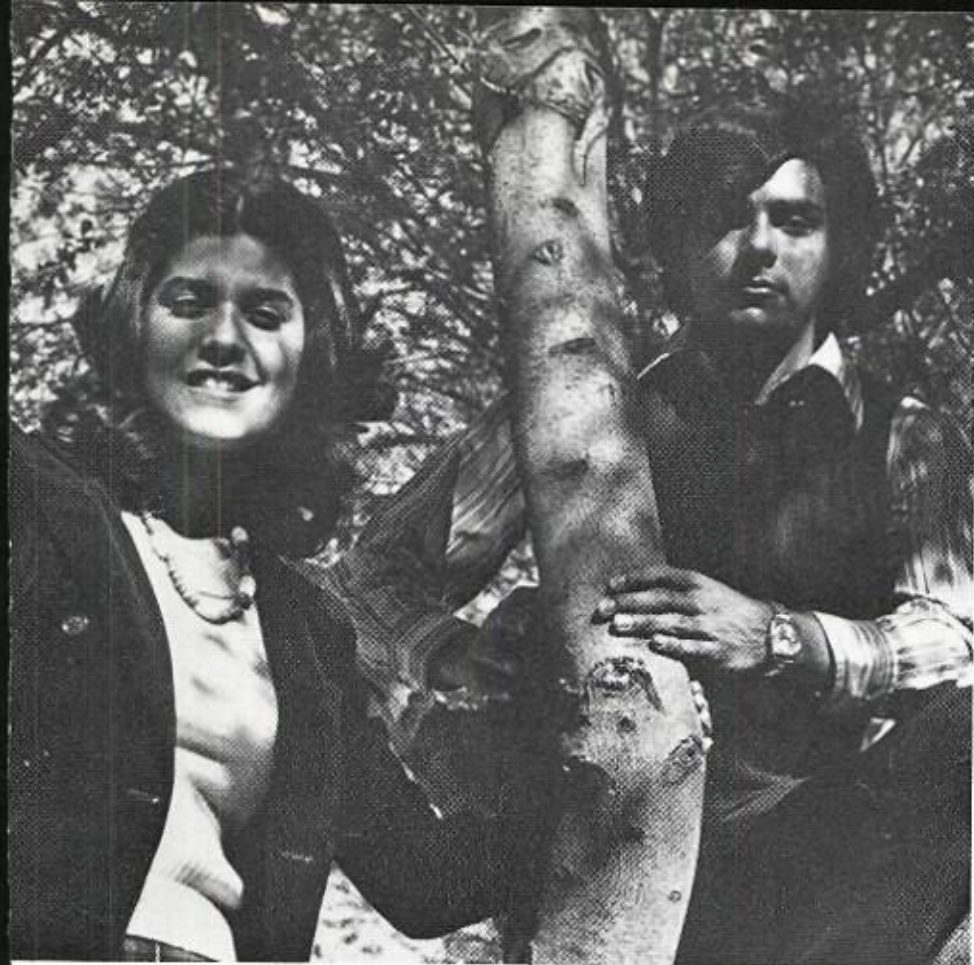
Honor Graduates: Column 1—Alterman, M.; Wright, D.; Bennack, S.; Olejer, C.; Shaw, T.; Real, S.; Wil P.; Stappenbach, S.; Crain, B.; Engelking, S.; Sifuentes, M.; Blaha, B. Column 2—Kislin, L.; Brown, D.; E ley, S.; Schott, G.; Betterton, L.; Bartels, P.; Luersen, B.; Jaramillo, M.; Brawner, M.; Winkler, D.; Taylo Jocz, B.; Gossen, G. BACK—Bell, J.; Hardy, A.; Camp, C.; Meyer, C.; Newby, W.; Delavan, D.

Shaver, Karen
Shaw, Toni
Shero, Cindy
Shook, Cara
Shumaker, Martha



Sid, Bock
Sifuentes, Marina
Sifuentes, Ralph
Slaughter, Pat
Slavin, Rick



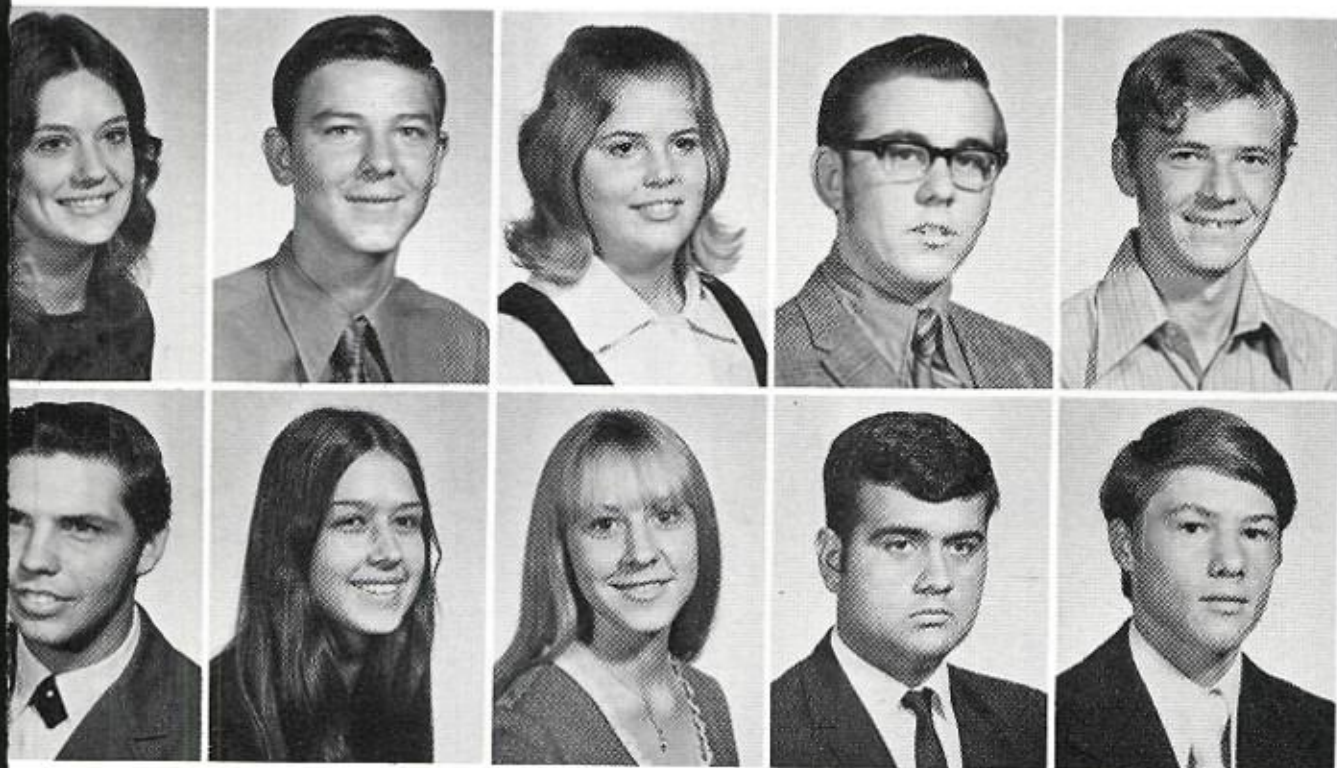


Lerner and John Burton go to extreme heights to be the Dressed seniors.

What can you say about a

Senior Class

that has graduated? That it achieved many honors? That it had many outstanding people including honor graduates and superlatives? Then, what can you say to 599 people? (Not much, unless you talk very loudly.)



Small, Sheryl
Smith, Dewey
Smith, Kathy
Smith, Tommy
Smith, Tony

Smith, Trenton
Sneckner, Sherri
Snider, Joslyn
Snyder, Ken
Spears, Steve

didn't think that was funny, huh? Well, here's another . . . Wittiest seniors Chris Angelini and Dede Evans.



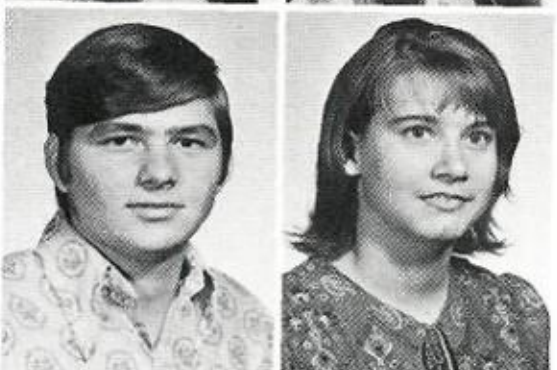
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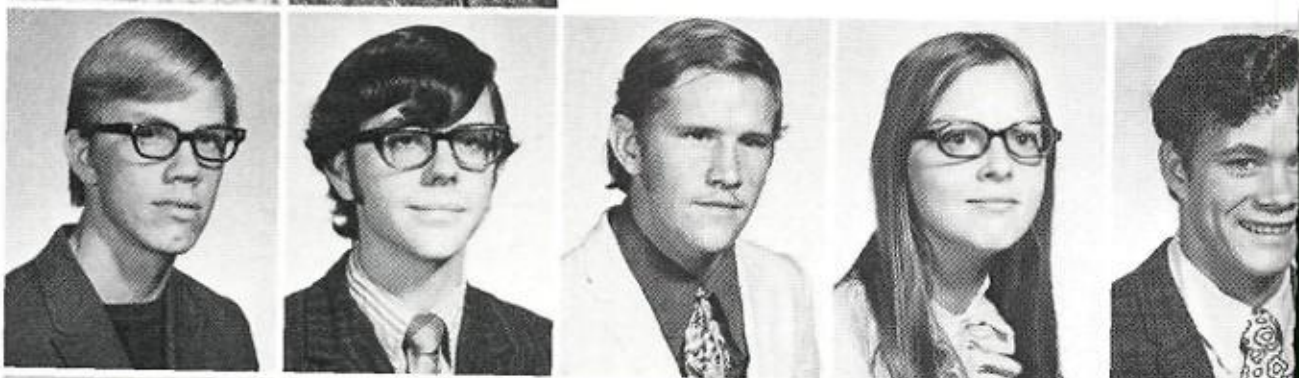
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Stehling, Michael
Stephens, Linda



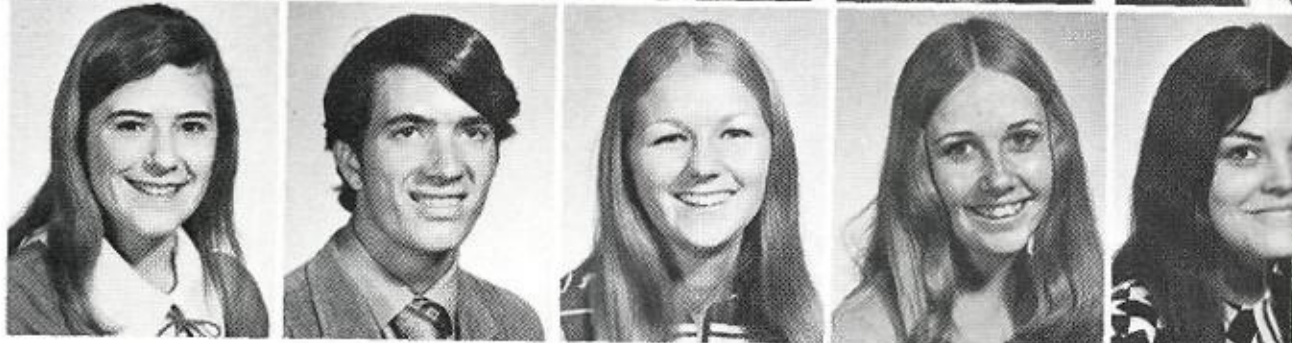
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Stevenson, Mary
Stolz, Ray



Stone, Teresa
Stopak, Monica
Stowe, Charles
Stoe, Tamara
Strahan, David



Strahan, Debbie
Strauch, Scott
Sullivan, Carolyn
Swope, Becky
Tatsch, Patricia



Ambition is old hat to Susie Engelking and active seniors have no time for siesta.

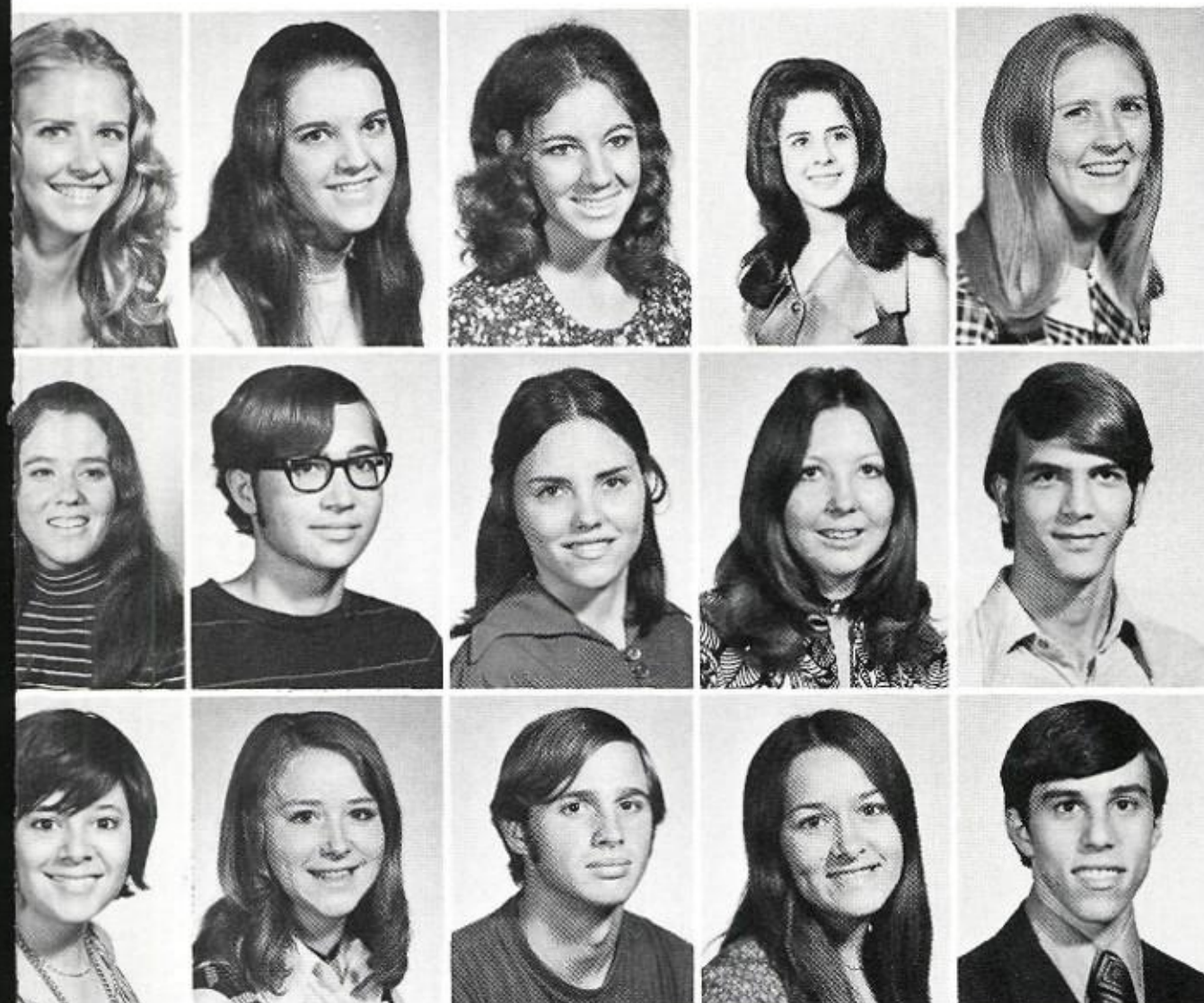


R. Cantu, Most Ambitious seniors. These

With summer looming in the near future, the annual epidemic of "senioritis" gripped the

Class of '72

Not having the pressure of grades hanging over them anymore, the seniors did what all seniors did at this time—sluff off. For the first time in four years, they could temporarily take a deep breath and relax.



Taylor, Angie
Taylor, Debbie
Taylor, Terri
Terrazas, Theresa
Thomas, Kay

Thompkins, Cristi
Thrall, John
Tomasini, Mary
Tomerlin, Martha
Towner, James

Tsoflias, Lee
Tucker, Melinda
Ullrich, Steve
Valadez, Cindie
Vaello, Tommy

Valenta, Daniel
Valicek, Michael
Van Winkle, Les
Van Zandt, Cheryl
Vardaman, Debbie



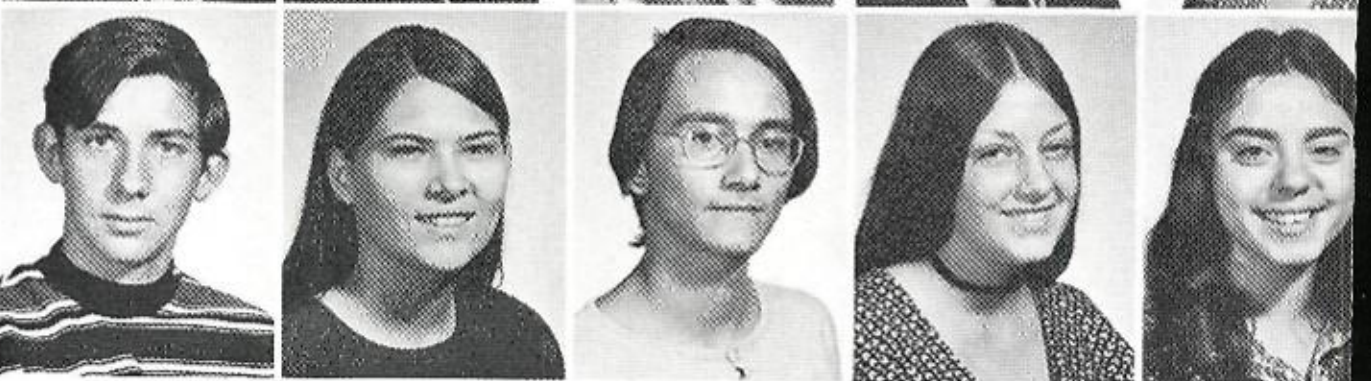
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Varzas, Manuel
Varoff, Tamara
Vernon, Mary
Vincent, David



Vollmer, Mark
Vollmer, Vernon
Vorpahl, Peggy
Waldron, Robert
Wagonseller, Delinda



Waterreus, Peter
Watson, Pam
Wedige, Larry
Wehling, Kathy
Weiner, Elayne



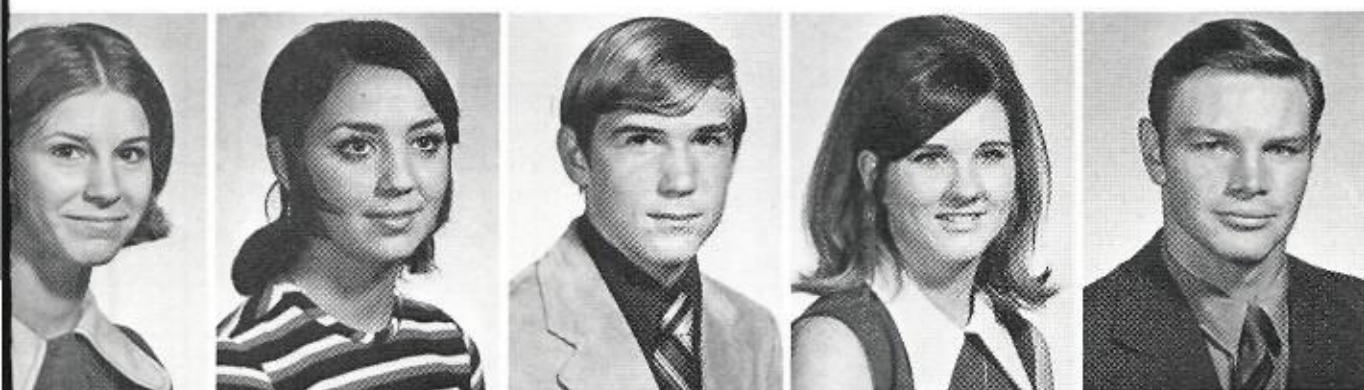
To be or not to be—that is the question. As commencement exercises began,

"Where did we go wrong, Alice?" . . . Most Likely To Succeed seniors Alice H and Don Delavan.

Seniors

thoughts drifted back to review past experiences. Many wished they had worked harder and all began to miss the security of familiar people and friends. Thoughts of the future extended to the unrestricted college life, the 8 to 5 work day and the responsible life of marriage. Who are you, and where are you going?

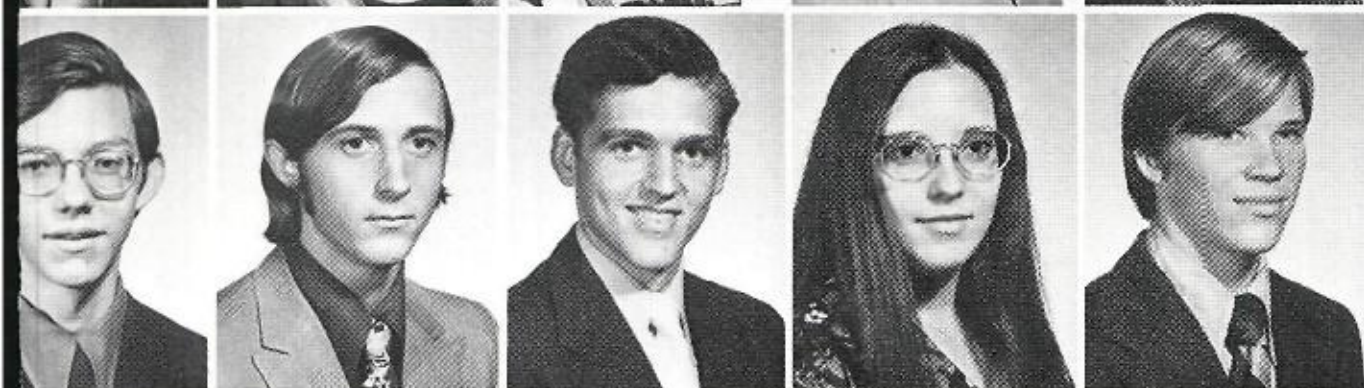




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White, Lynn
White, Paula
Whiten, Reid



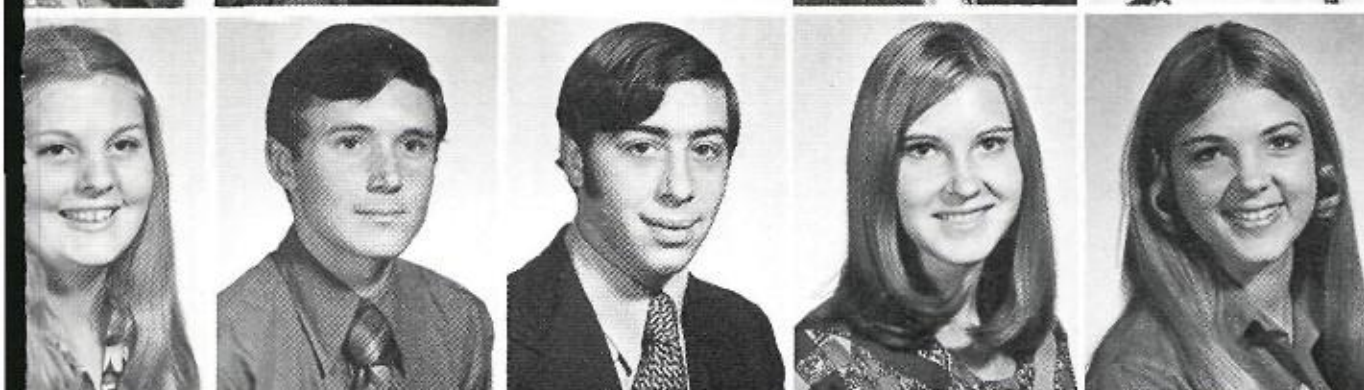
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Willman, Peggy
Wilmoth, Sandy
Wilson, Cheryl
Wimer, Martha



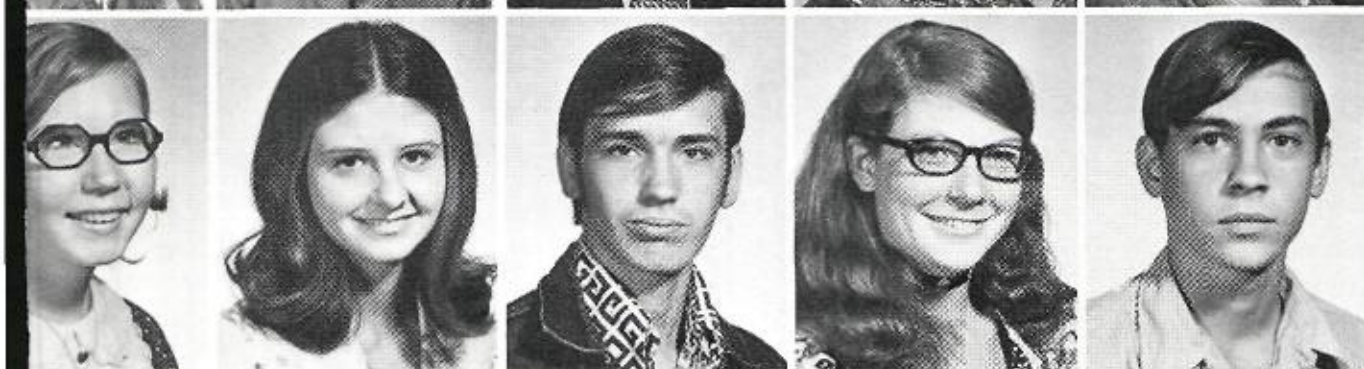
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Withoff, Robert
Wolf, Mark
Wolfe, Terry
Wood, Chris



Wood, Mary Lynn
Wood, Laura
Woodward, Dorothy
Woomer, Carl
Work, Pam



Workman, Vicki
Wright, David E.
Wulfe, Alan
Wurzbach, Linda
Wurzbach, Peggy



Yanero, Jennifer
Yelvington, Dalinda
Young, David
Youngblood, Rita
Zitelman, Gary



Junior Class officers—FRONT: Carrie Angelini, secretary; Jim Cargill, president; 2—Mary Oroian, chaplain; Patty Ward, vice-president; BACK: Nancy Guido, parliamentarian; Cindy Rothenberg, historian; Diane Davis, treasurer.



Beginning the school year Aug. 16 was not the ideal ending to a summer, but

Juniors

had many things in store. Class meetings, ordering rings, writing research papers and reading Shakespeare, Poe and other writers "enlightened" the year. What more could a student ask?

Blackburn distributes BUGLE CALL in Cafe- during first week's "giveaway."



Ackerman, Ken
Agnew, James



Alonso, Ramon
Alterman, Stanley



Alston, Tony
Amer, Karen
Anaya, Nita
Anderson, Kathie
Anderson, Kathi
Anderson, Sally



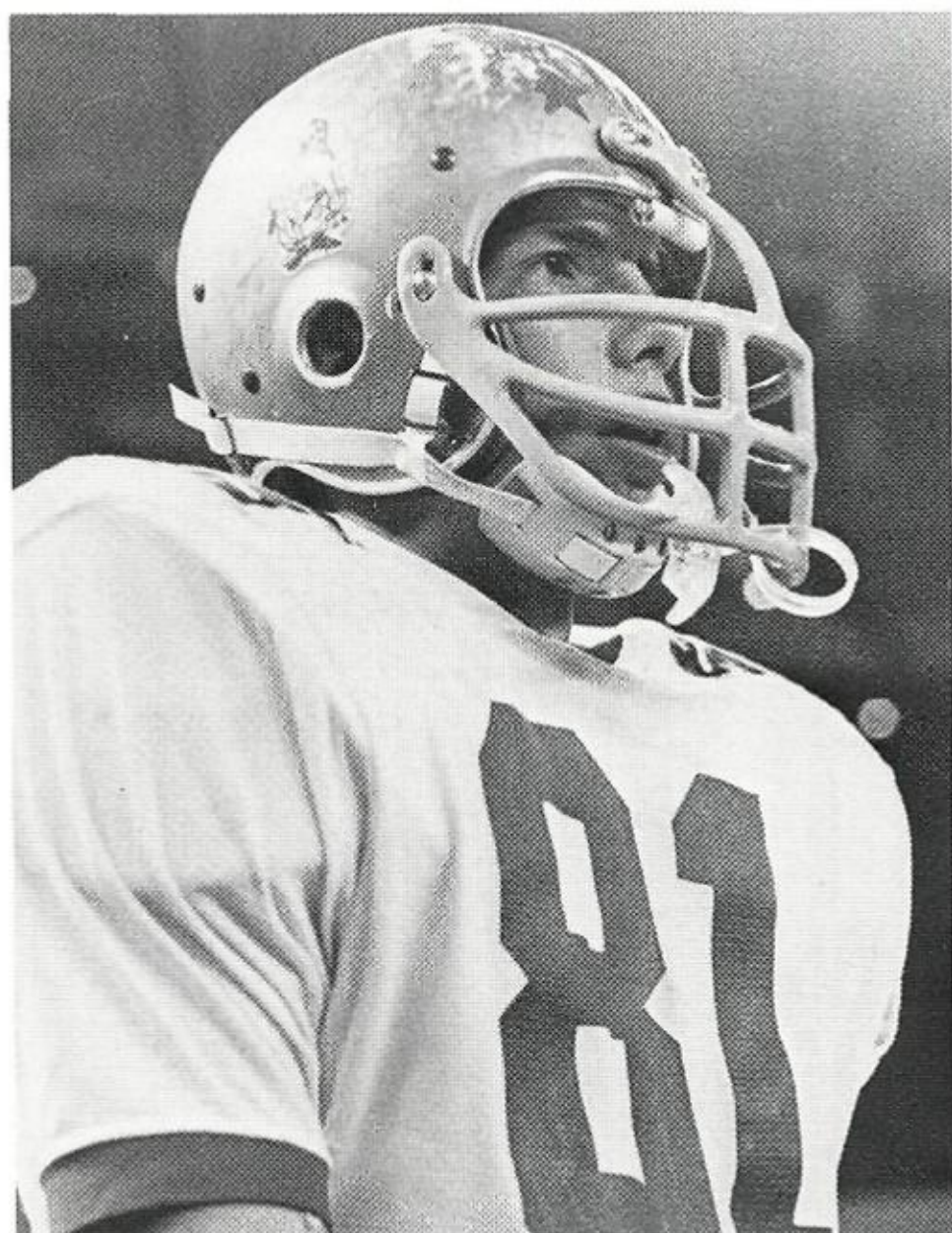
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Baker, Laura
Baird, Wayne
Bankston, Lana



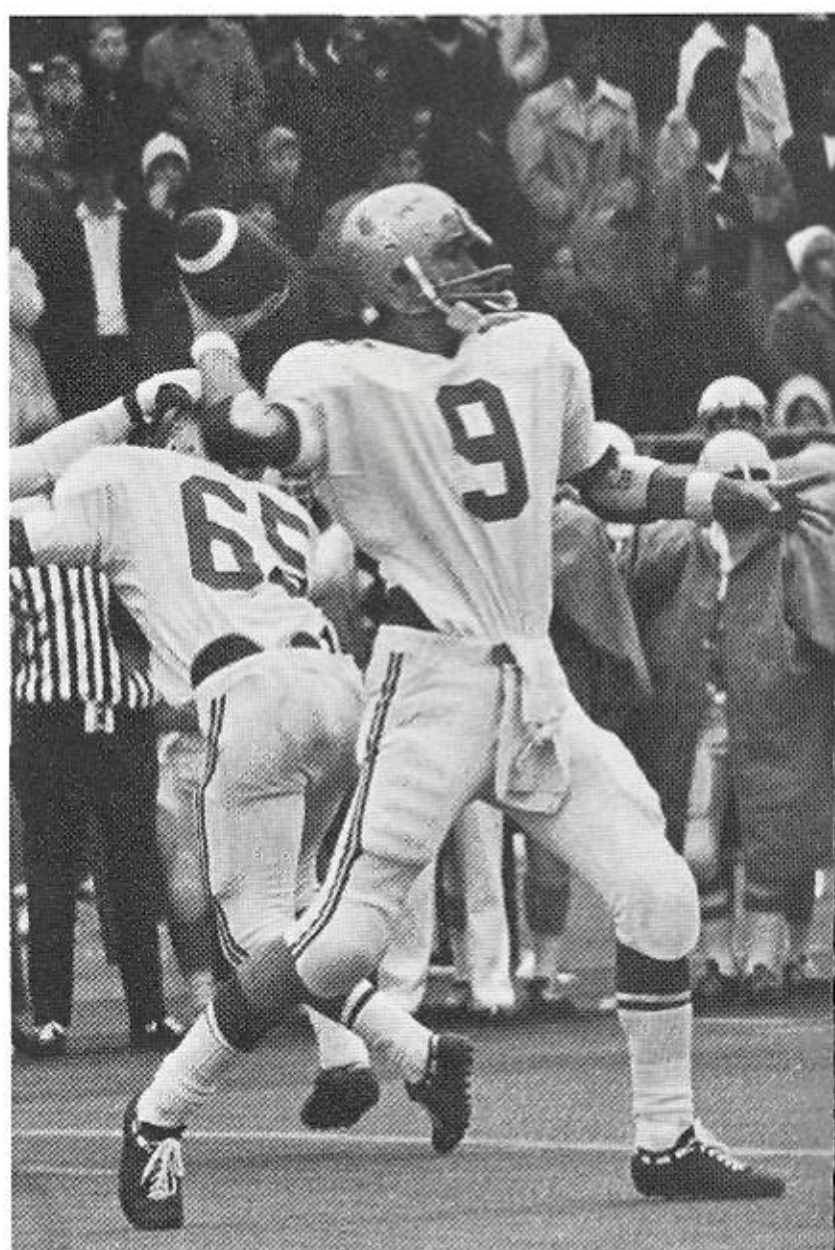
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Barnett, Mary Anne
Baros, Jimmy
Barrett, Mario
Barth, Susan
Barshop, Steve



Bauernfeind, Kurt
Beissner, Robert
Bendele, Kathy
Bennett, Jodi
Berchermann, Johanna
Bernal, Rudy



Bill Fry . . .



Tommy Kramer . . .

Bernhard, Susan
Berry, Melody
Berry, Pam
Billings, David
Billings, Robin
Blackburn, Karla



Blain, Michael
Blazich, Ken
Blount, Barbara
Bolton, Glenn
Bowden, Nancy
Branhan, Carol

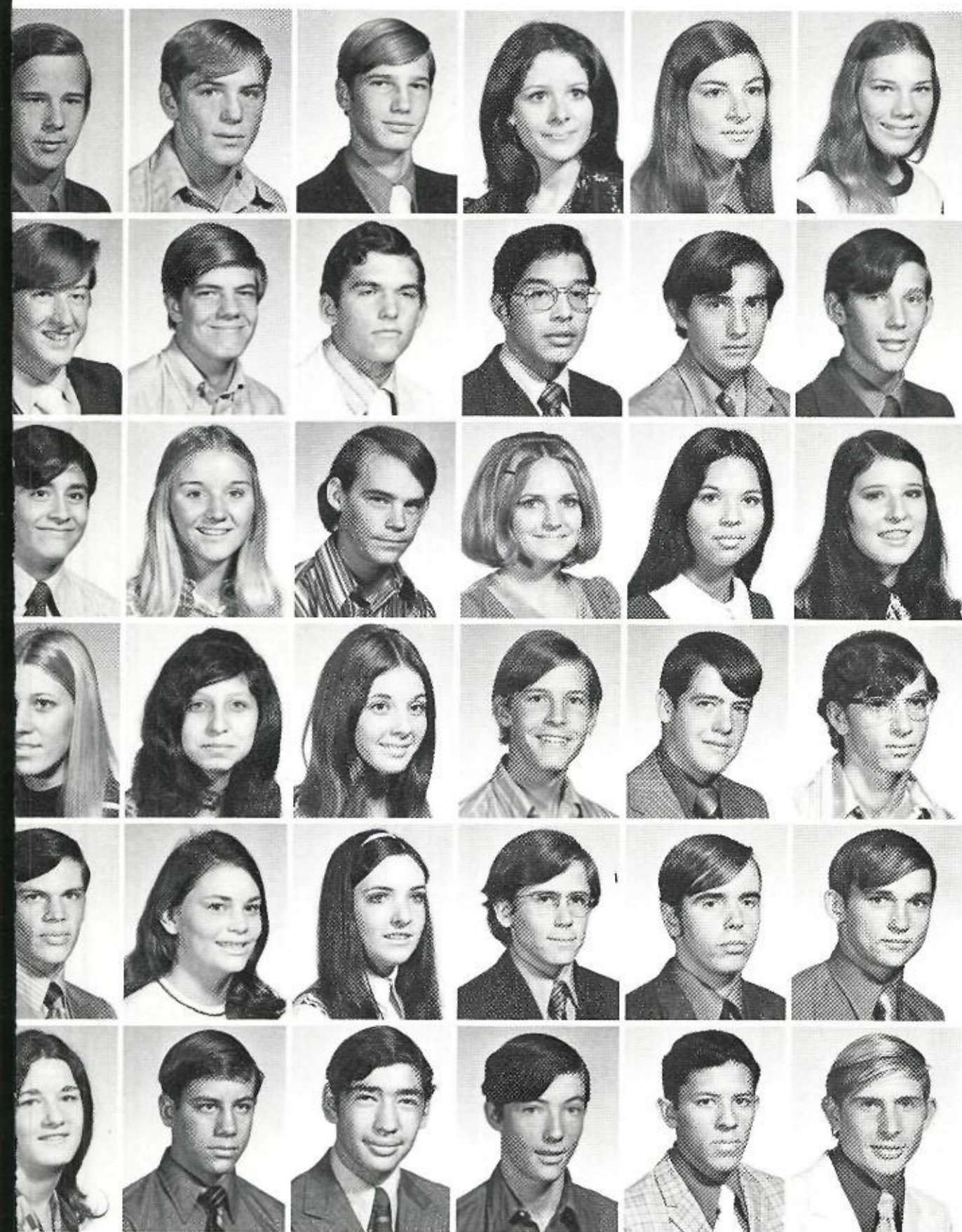


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Brittain, Lynanne
Brogdon, Lurose
Brown, Ronald
Brown, Starletta
Brown, Vicki



Braunstein, Dawn
Bryan, Julie
Buck, Nancy
Buchanan, Nancy
Bueno, Cindy
Bulgerin, Wayne





Burkhalter, Miller
Burkholder, Jim
Buse, Gary
Caldwell, Barbara
Caldwell, Jackie
Calhoun, Kathy

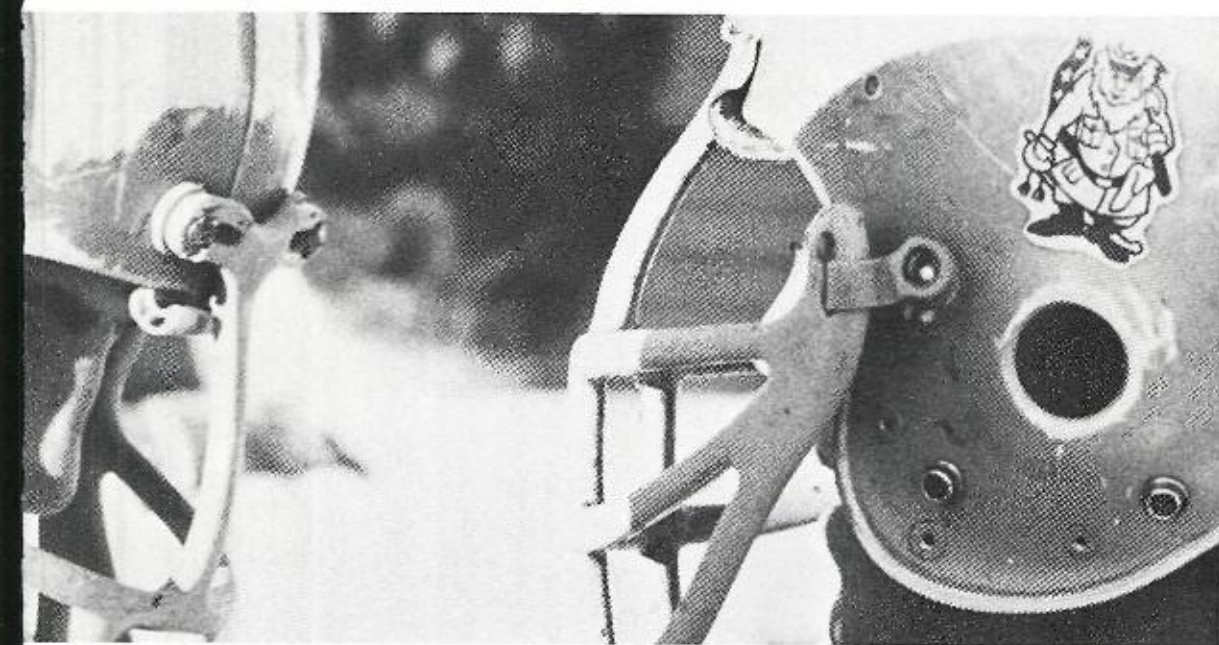
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Campbell, Michael
Cantu, Ernest
Cardona, Fernando
Carr, Joe

Carrillo, Mike
Carmody, Shannon
Carson, Clay
Carter, Linda
Castillo, Betty
Cathey, Denise

Chapin, Margeret
Chavez, Norma
Cherniss, Karen
Chollar, Randy
Coffey, Ed
Cohen, Bernie

Coles, Bob
Connally, Debbie
Coslett, Kandi
Cox, David
Crane, Chuck
Crawford, Kyle

Cressner, Frances
Crooks, Wayne
Cruz, Mike
Cunningham, Danny
Dakin, Tony
Dalton, Kenneth



Not only sportswriters,
but other schools scoffed
at an almost all junior
team; however, a starting
line-up of 17

Juniors

proved Vol Power came
in all sizes. The
Kramer-to-Rockett junior
combination accounted for
12 of 26 touchdown passes—
hardly a scoffing matter.

Wayne Bulgurin and Joe Little show the tension of a long season.

These are times that try

Juniors'

souls when English teachers rise up
in arms and assign research papers.
Writer's cramps accompany note and
bibliography cards as diligent workers
strive for perfect papers.

Davenport, Don
Davis, Jackie



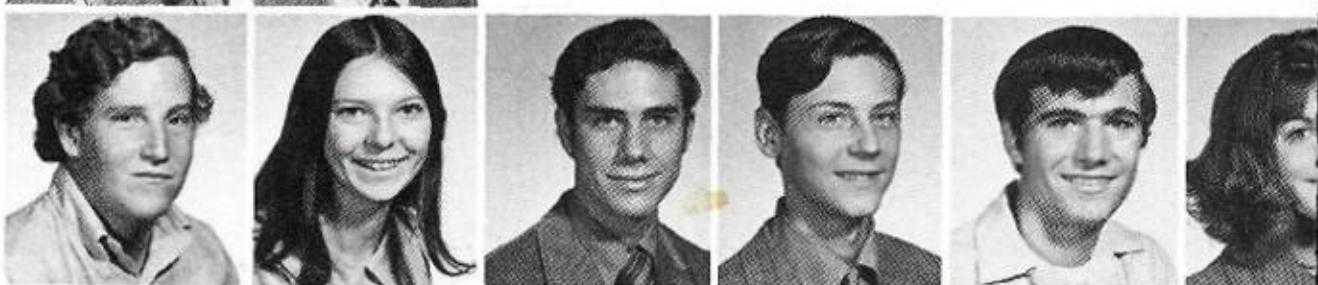
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Davis, Ric



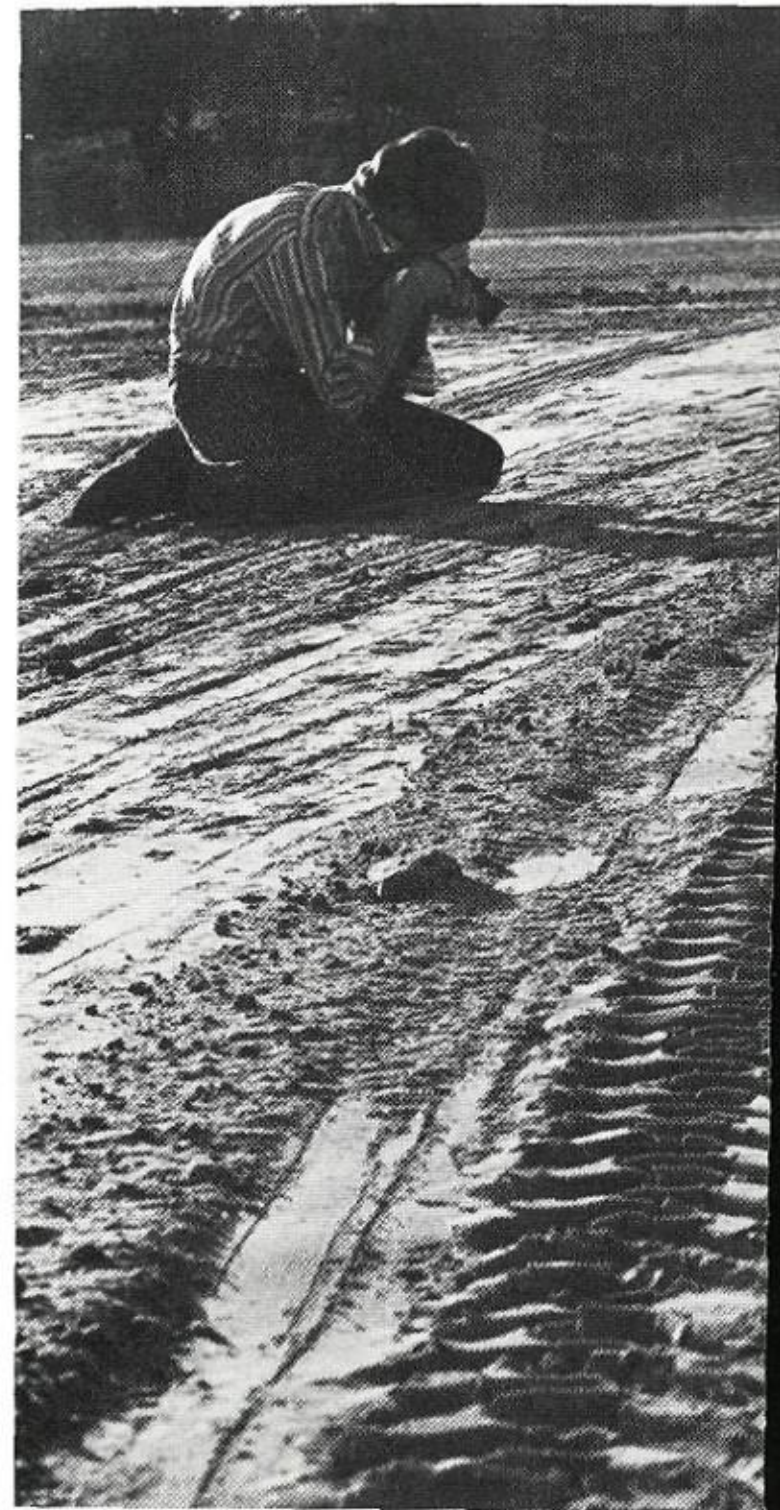
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Despres, Michael
DiFilippo, Richard
Dilerell, Randy
Doehne, Nancy



Doyle, Jerry
Dukes, Christy
Duecker, Judi
Duran, Martha
Elliot, Diane
Emley, Charles



Emmitt, Teresa
Erwin, Gerald
Espenhover, Gina
Esquivel, Manuel
Evans, Jimmy
Farrell, Amanda



Jim Cargill studies the trail of a giant caterpillar
in photography.



Fator, Carrie
Feinstein, Donna
Ferrer, Lydia
Fisher, Barbara



Fitch, Ann
Flesher, Donna
Flores, Becky
Flores, Joseph



Fortner, Kent
Foss, Kathy
Frank, John
Freeman, Don



Fry, William
Gallaway, Debbie
Galvin, Mike
Gamez, Larry



Gantt, Glenn
Garcia, Elizabeth
Garrett, Randy
Garza, Eddie



Garza, Nina
Gerlach, Steve
Gerloff, Gary
Gibson, Darlene
Gillian, Joyce
Glawson, Jeff



Gleinser, Janice
Gloor, Sheryl
Gold, Elaine
Gold, Janice
Golsch, Daryl
Gonzalez, Celia

Gould, Sherrill
Gremmer, Spencer
Grimes, Karen
Groom, Cal
Guerrero, Sonia
Guido, Frank

Haase, Marilyn
Hafkin, Tobi
Haecker, Carol



Hairgrove, Phyllis
Hall, Gary
Hall, Mike



Hall, Sig
Hall, Sue
Hamilton, Autie



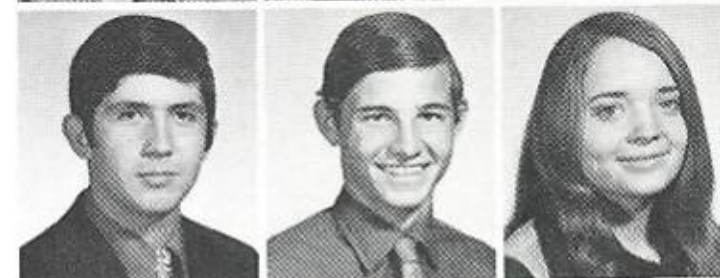
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Hardwicke, Nancy



Hardy, Pat
Harmon, Bonnie
Harral, Glen



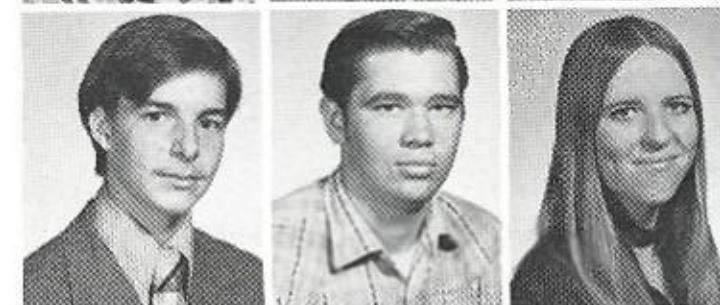
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Hart, Keith
Hartzheim, Pam



Harvey, Bill
Hassold, Melinda
Hayes, Kempe



Hayes, Richard
Henley, Ronald
Herron, Phil



909, 910, 911 . . .



Carnations are separated for distr
Nancy Guido, Cindy Rothenberg,



Diane Davis and Helene Miehle count carnations.



homeroom for the Junior Class Carnation Sale by Olfe, Diane Davis and Christy LePori.

Love filled the air as names filled the massive red heart in the Main Hall. The names were of those who were to receive the beautifully scented carnations sold by the

Juniors

as an annual money-making project.



BELOW and RIGHT: Anxious juniors line up to become seniors. Class of '73 rings arrived in May.

Herzik, Edward
Hibbard, Kim
Hildbrant, Coarlyn
Hinds, Kathy
Hodge, Mike
Hodges, Carol



Honowe, Cindy
Hoffman, Cheryl
Hollingshead, Mike
Holt, Karen
Hooper, Monty
Hopkovitz, Mike



Horstmann, Elimar
Houston, Lilly
Howell, John
Hudgins, Diane
Huerth, Diane
Hulme, Judy



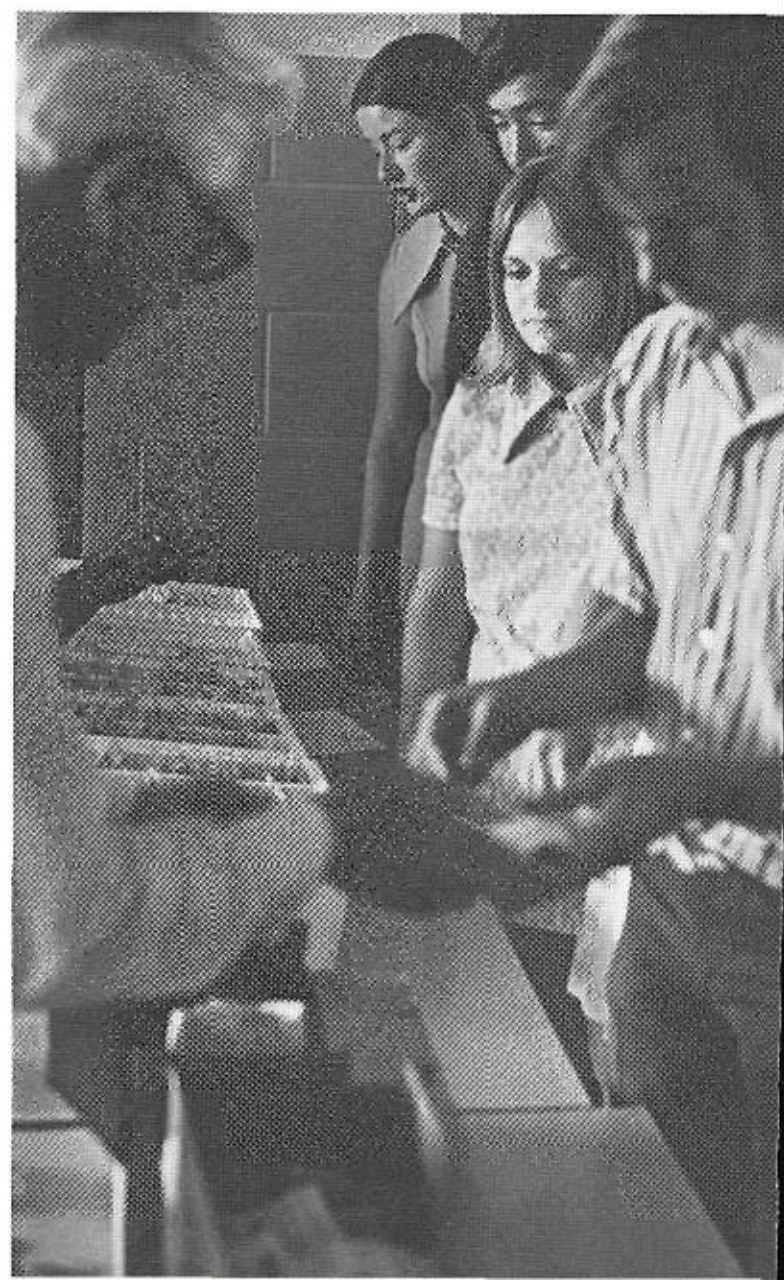
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Hummell, Debbie
Hunter, Deborah
Icke, Billy
Ingram, Pamela
Janota, Sharon

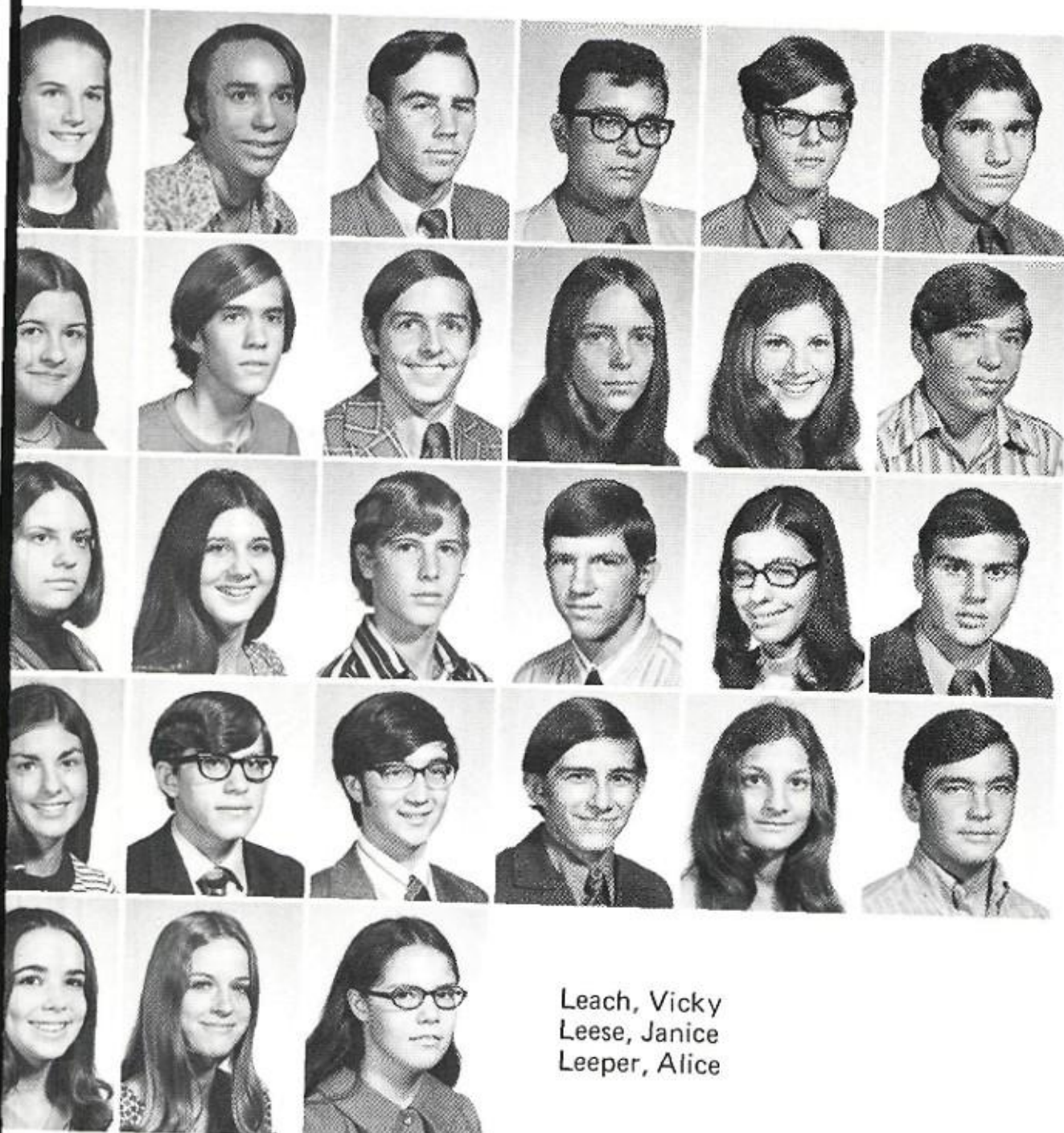
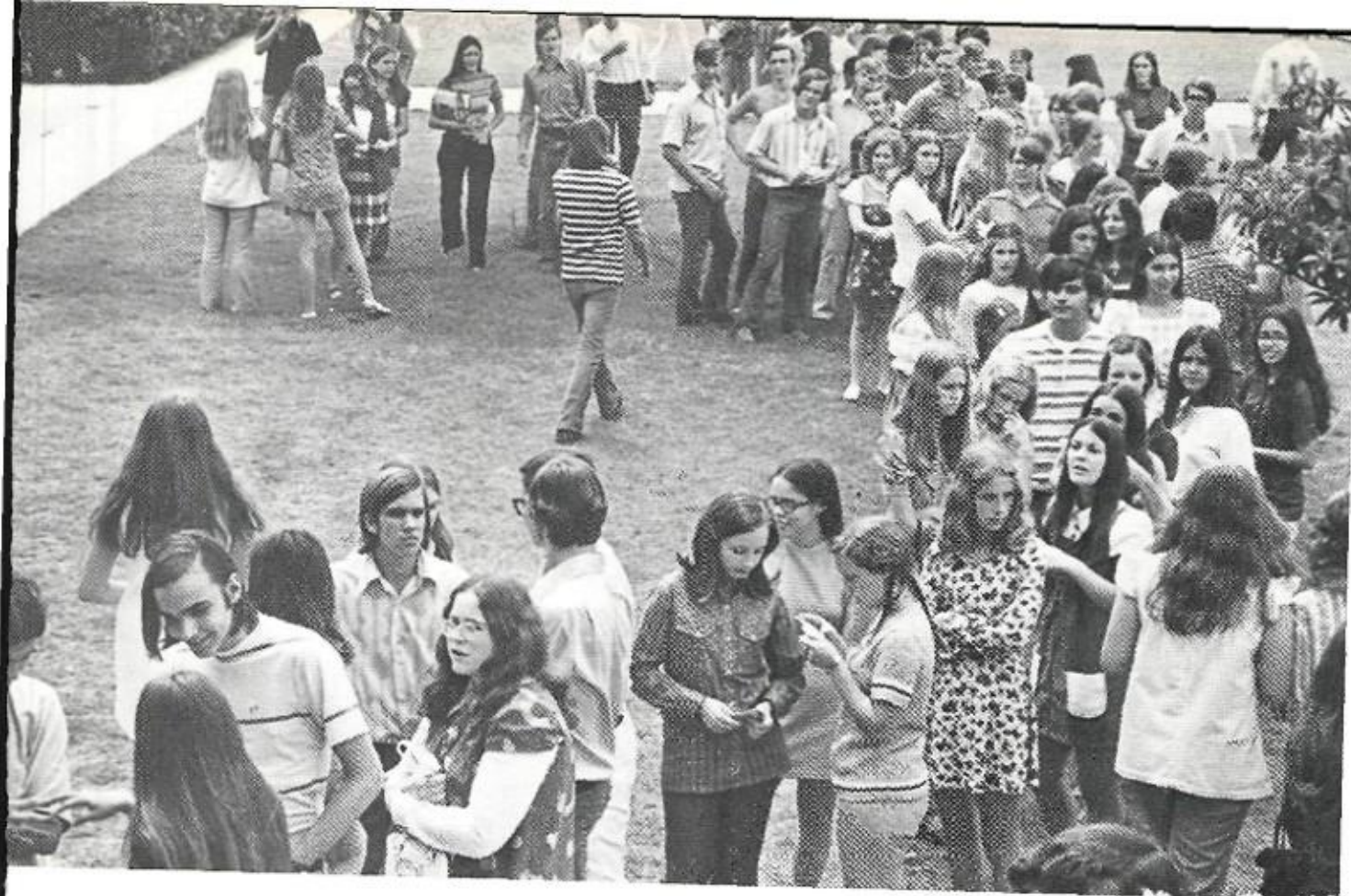


Fads and fashions are here to stay,
but have you ever ridden down the street
on your 10-speed when you flipped the button
on your stereo to KEXL and the beads
next to your Mickey Mouse watch broke
when you tried to save a few, your

Class of '73

ring caught on the brakes
and all of a sudden bobbypins
and a rubber band fly from your head
and your monstrous \$50 shag wig
flies off into a mud puddle
from a recent rain?
That is the year that was!





Johnson, Elaine
Johnson, Lewis
Jones, Bruce
Jones, David
Kampfhenkel, Donald
Katz, Jerry

Kelly, Barbara
Kemp, Tim
Kennedy, Kevin
King, Kathy
Knight, Michelle
Knippa, Tim

Knowlton, Pam
Kosinski, Alice
Kochwelp, Bill
Kramer, Tommy
Kratt, Denise
Kulesza, Bill

LaBauve, Helen
LaCava, David
Lalley, Patrick
Langston, Randy
Lamprech, Karen
Lee, Gerald

Leach, Vicky
Leese, Janice
Leeper, Alice

Sore throats and hoarse voices acquired by cheering at pep rallies and various games always proved worthwhile at the Home of the Champs.

Juniors

also contributed to the overwhelming Vol spirit by participating in team send-offs, decorating the second floor of the Main Building and painting spirit posters for pep rallies. Without juniors, spirit at Lee would be diminished by 25 per cent.

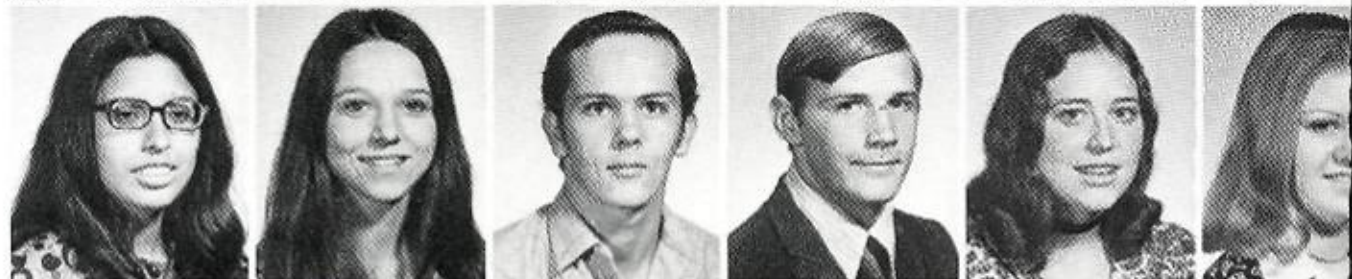


Janice Gleinser in "preparation"

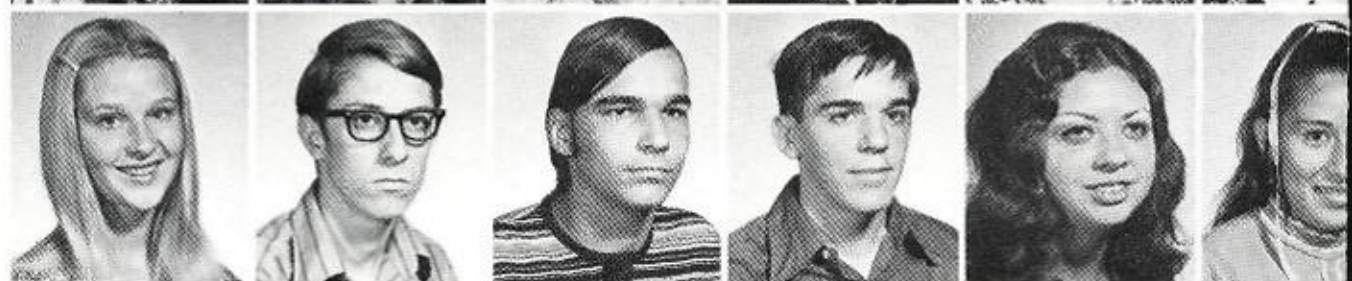
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Lenz, Alan
Leonard, Teresa
Leos, Larry
Lehmberg, Judy
LePori, Christy



Lina, Theresa
Linder, Callie
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Little, Joe
Logan, Linda
Long, Cindy

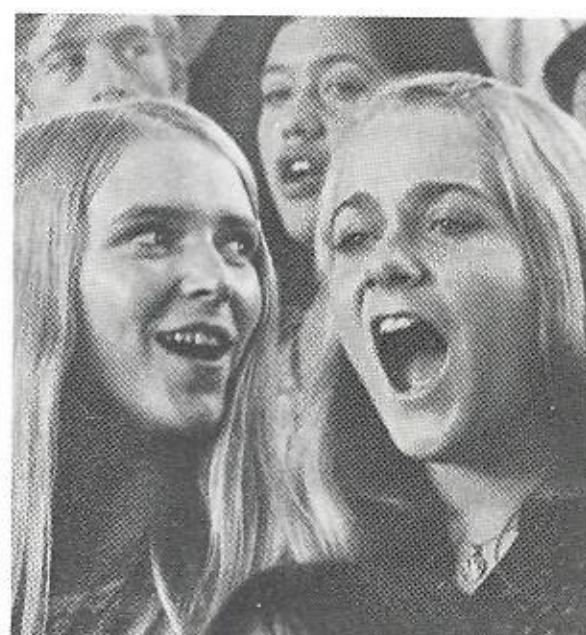
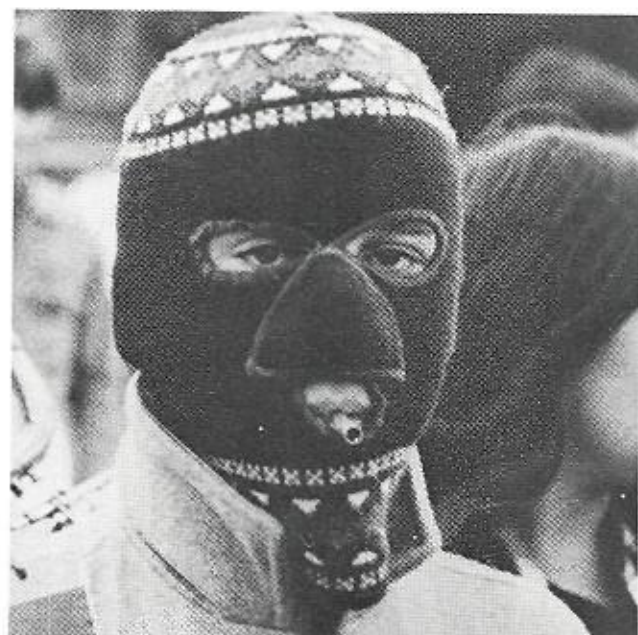


Long, Debbie
Lowe, James
Luksh, Scott
Looney, William
Lopez, Cynthia
Lopez, Mary



Lopez, Ruben
Lowden, Marvin
Lux, Danny
Lunford, Jene
Lydle, Janet
Lyon, John

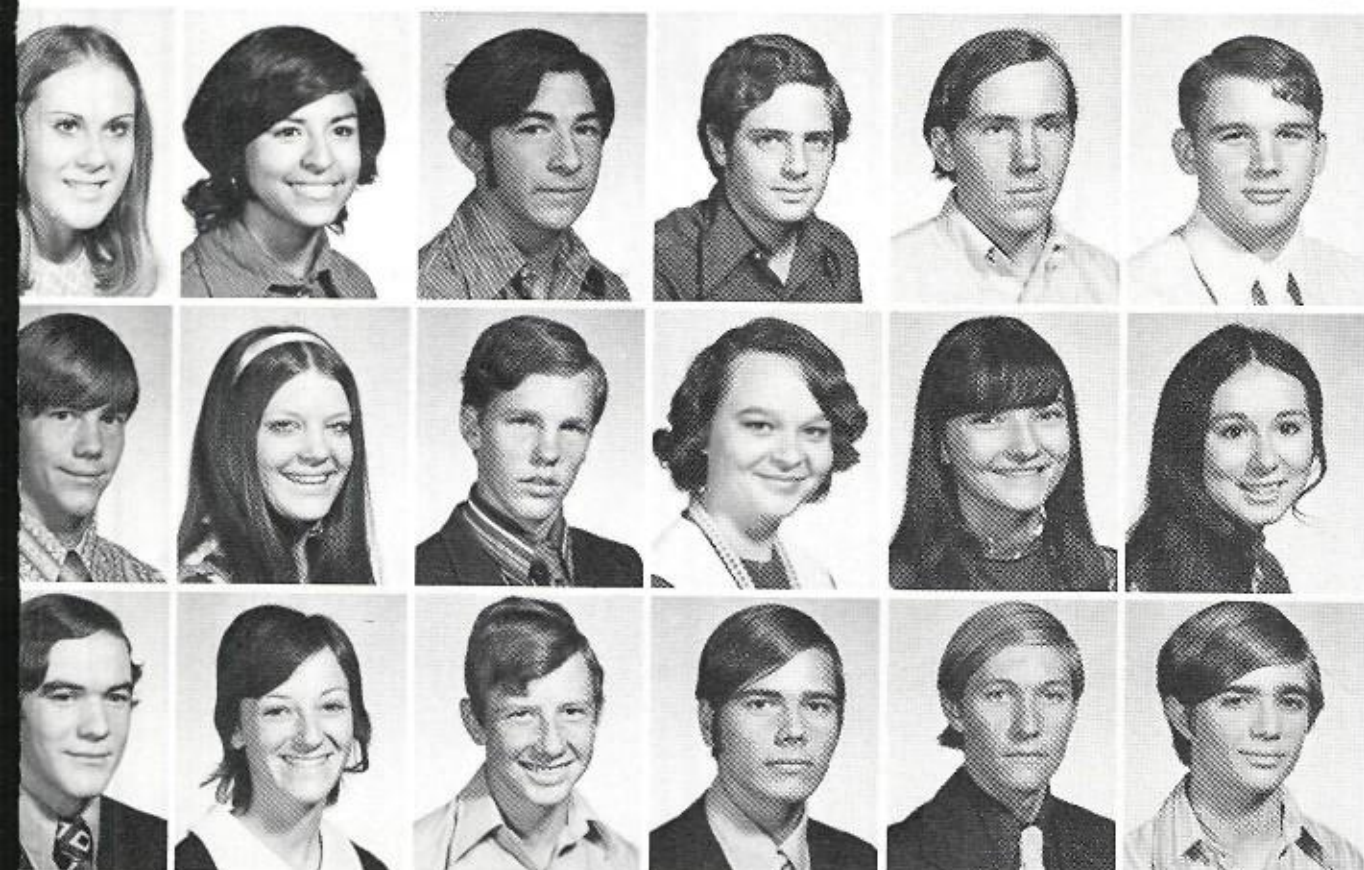




rs in "participation."

Richard Mueller in "practice."

Debbie Meyers and Karen McCarty
in "ecstasy,"

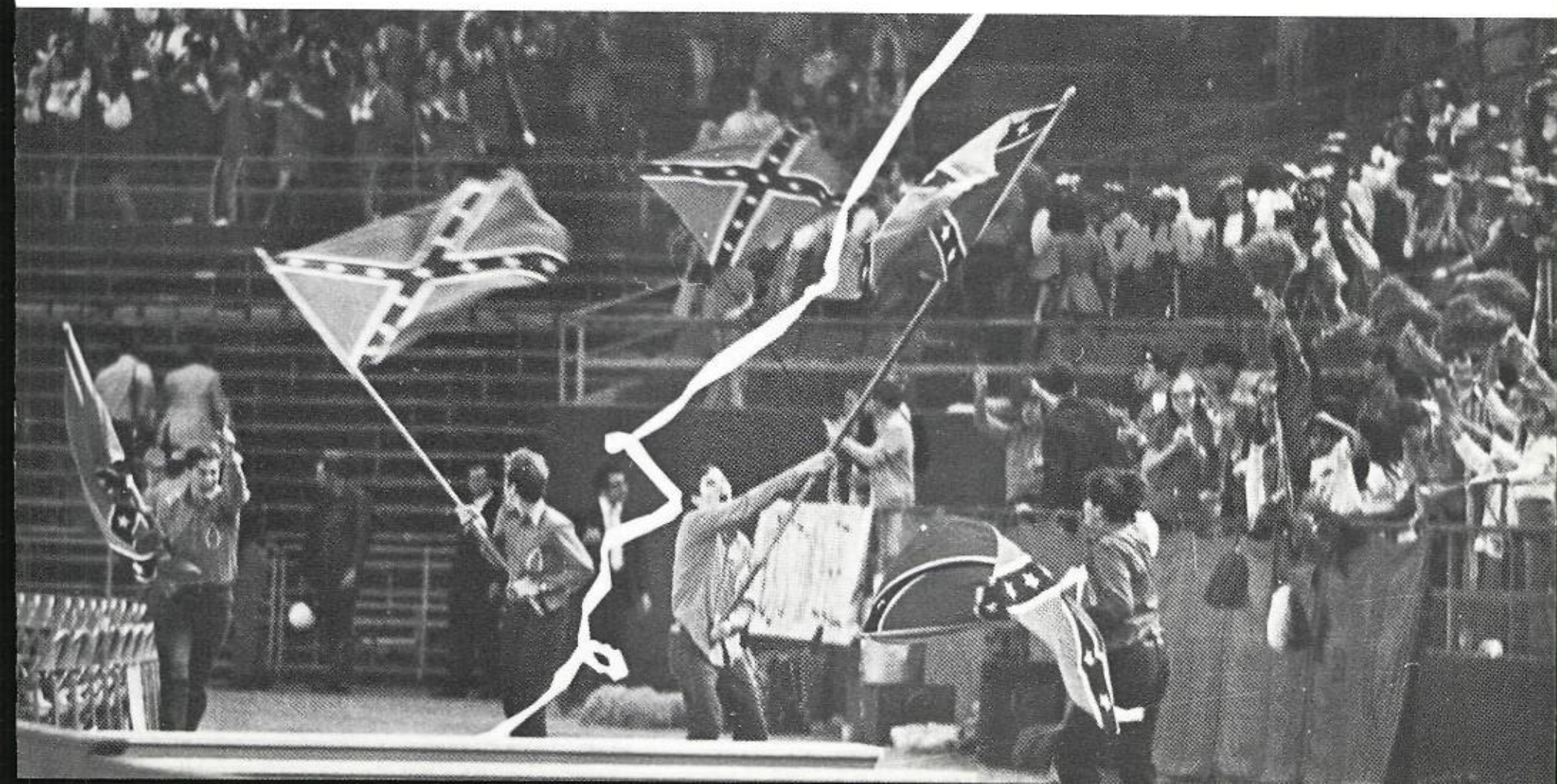


Mansell, Marilyn
Marin, Mary
Martinez, Dennis
Mayer, Randy
Mayfield, Mike
Maynard, Steve

McCullen, Robert
McDavitt, Cherokee
McElreath, Mike
McFarland, Darlene
McGarvie, Beth
McGoon, Terry

McGuire, Rocky
McKim, Terri
McKinzie, Roger
McLendon, Mike
McLeod, Kenneth
McReynolds, David

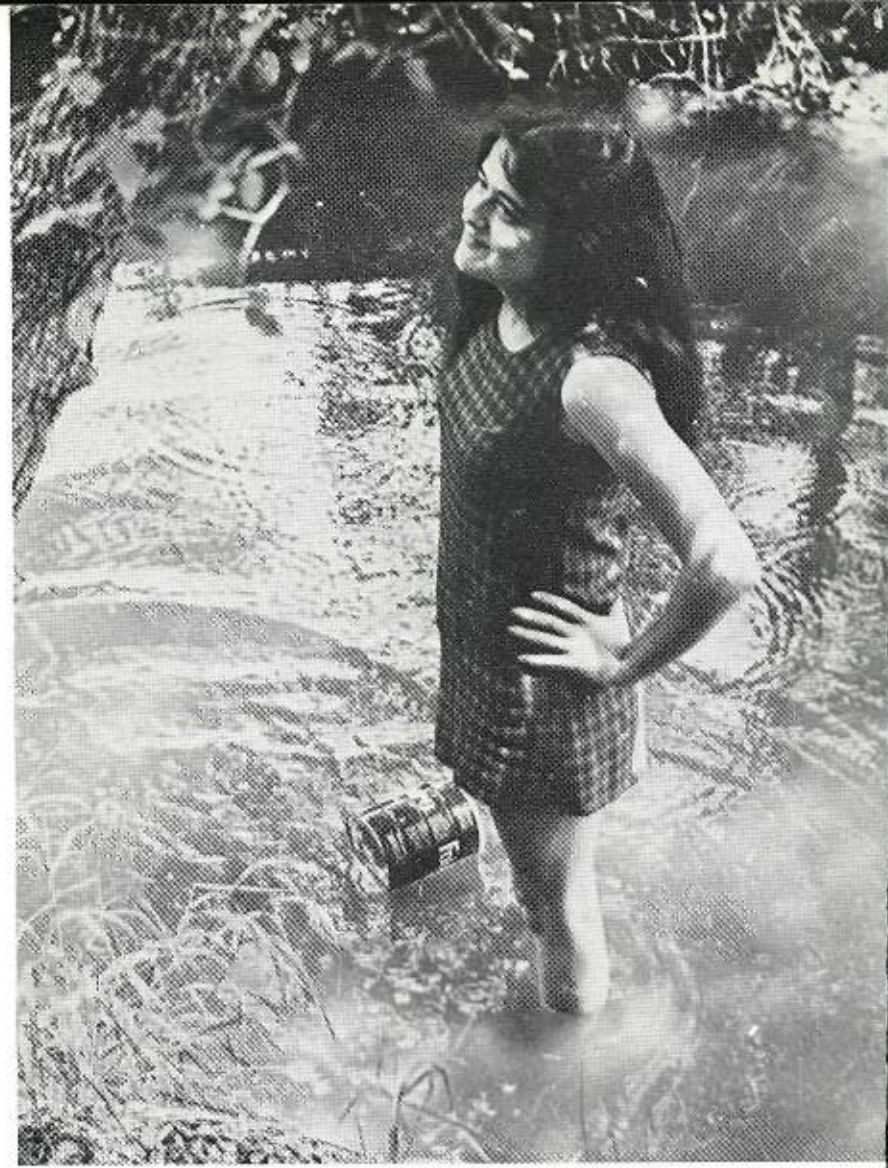
d Vols in "Victory".



Ecology-minded

Juniors

helped clear the surrounding area as Ecology Week came and went. Involved in clubs that planted shrubs and picked up trash, the Seniors-to-be did their part for a cleaner world.



"Skinny dipping—ME?" Beth Stewart

Meador, Derek
Meisetschleager, Patti
Meyer, Cathy
Mendez, Patricia



Mendez, Mory
Meurer, Vincent
Michalik, Mike
Miehl, Helene



Miers, Beverly
Miller, Becky
Miller, Kevin
Miller, Phil

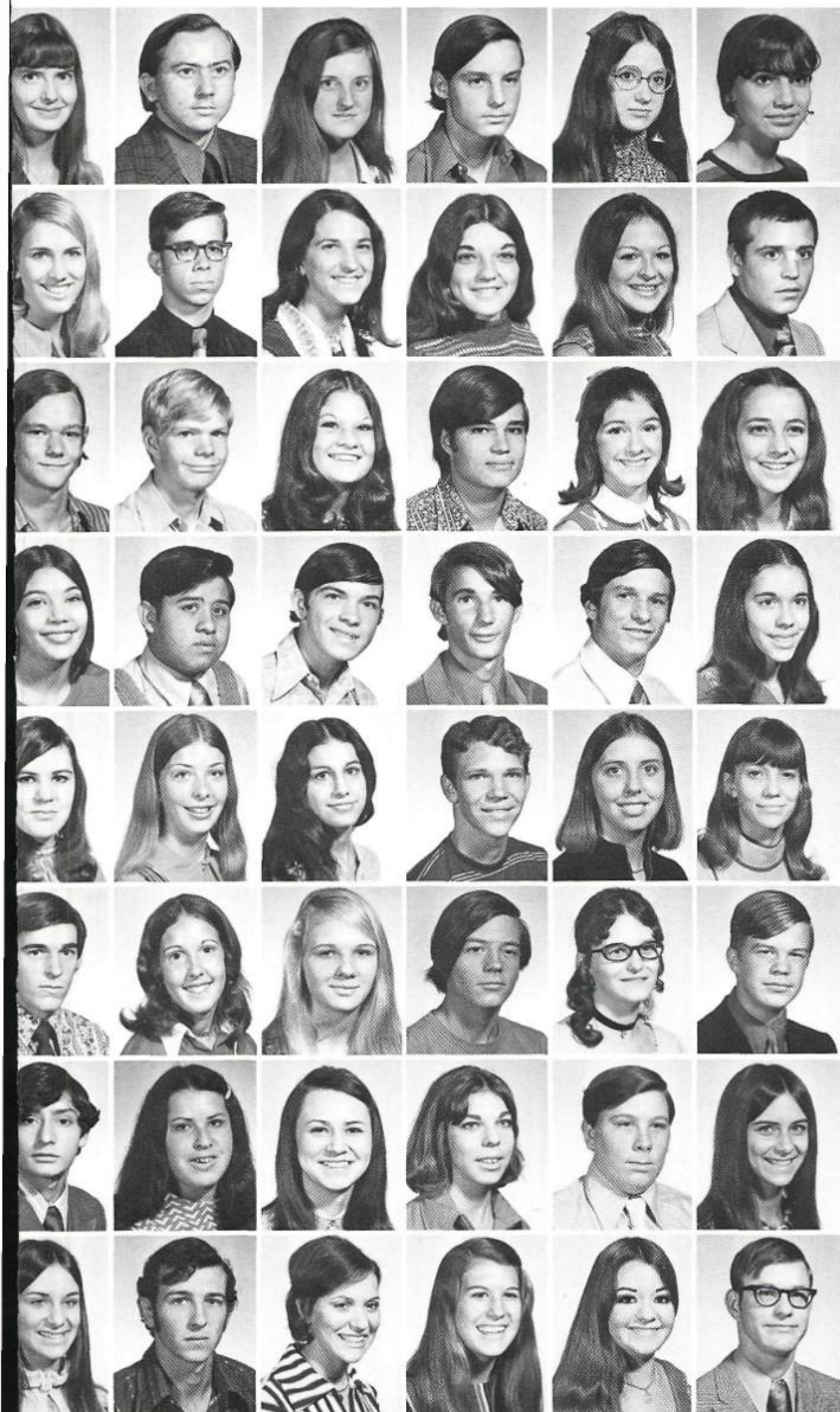


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Morales, Elizabeth
Moeller, Ron
Morgan, Barry
Mucutchin, Dave
Mueller, Richard



Muenchow, Rodney
Murphy, Ken
Myers, Randy
Nail, Carrie
Nass, Harry
Neal, Paul





Nelson, Kay
 Neuhaus, David
 Neuhaus, Patti
 Newman, Robert
 Newton, Cindy
 Nielson, Joyce

Nielsen, Karen
 Nivens, Michael
 Nixon, Carol
 Nordhaus, Eadye
 Obregon, Elaine
 Ojeda, Richard

Olsen, Robert
 Olsen, Bryce
 Olson, Debbie
 Onion, Robert
 Orr, Beth
 Oroian, Mary

Ortiz, Teresa
 Palaçios, Oscar
 Pantuso, Johnny
 Pape, Brian
 Pascasio, Ed
 Patterson, Amy

Pearson, Cheryl
 Pendleton, Lisa
 Perez, Patty
 Perrenot, Bill
 Perry, Patti
 Peterson, Lou Ann

Peterson, Rick
 Pitluk, Vicki
 Ploch, Lorraine
 Plover, Tim
 Plumb, Mary
 Plymale, Mike

Polanco, Leonard
 Pomerantz, Vicki
 Ponder, Becky
 Potter, Joan
 Powell, Craig
 Prather, Glenda

Prather, Linda
 Preston, Tye
 Prince, Becky
 Prince, Sherri
 Quintanilla, Rosemary
 Quitta, Dennis

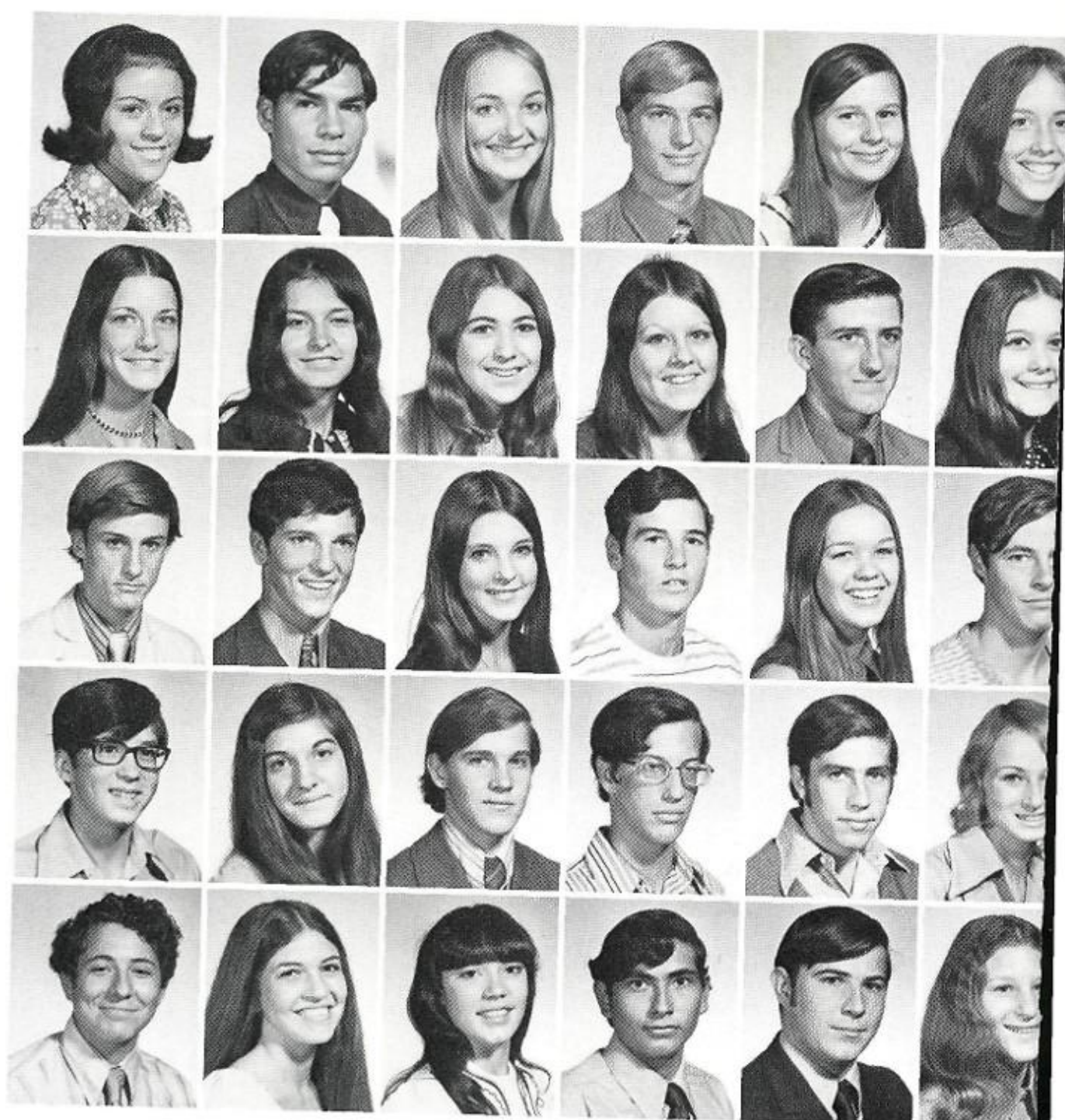
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 Real, Russell
 Rector, Alice
 Reise, Patty

Remmler, Max
 Reyes, Norma
 Mount, Becky
 Ridgley, Carol
 Ritche, Darrell
 Robbins, Rita

Roberson, Mike
 Robertson, Allen
 Robison, Cindy
 Rockett, Pat
 Ralls, Nancy
 Rose, Craig

Rose, David
 Rothenberg, Cindy
 Rozell, Alan
 Ruben, Aaron
 Rubiola, John
 Russell, Vicki

Samulin, Mike
 Sanchez, Nancy
 Sanders, Debbie
 Saucedo, Joe
 Sauder, John
 Sellinger, Kay



Pablo Picasso maybe not, but

Juniors

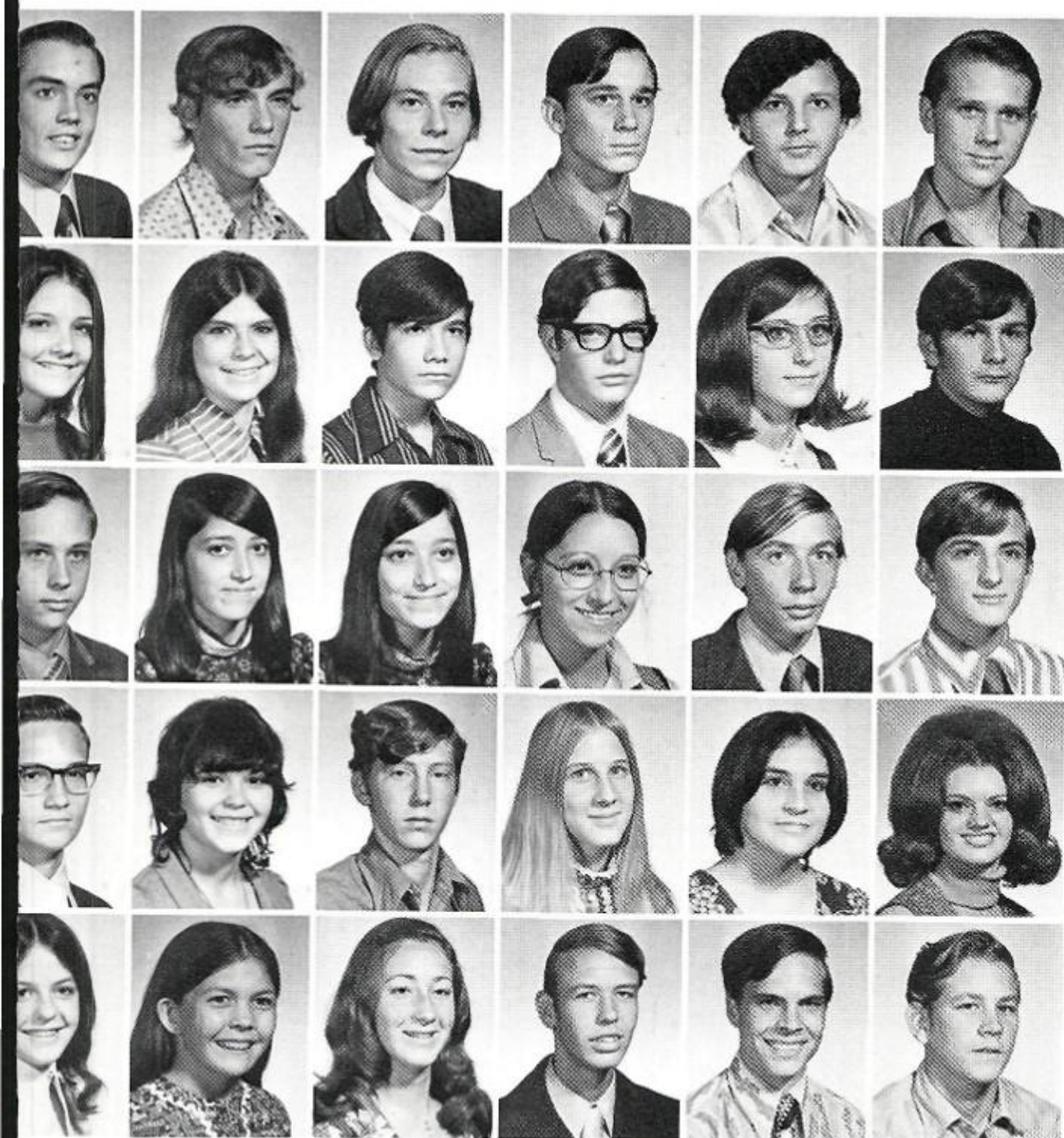
proved to be excellent car decorators. Thoughts of a \$10 first prize spurred artistic talent, so spirited spirit-seekers transformed cars into masterpieces, driving the Vols to their first district 31-AAAA win over the Holmes Huskies.



Student spirit is "car-ried" away!



"Victory" . . . So did the team.



Scheffler, Gary
Shelton, Ricky
Sherry, Ronnie
Schiller, Bill
Schindler, Richard
Shipley, John

Schmahlenberger, Linda
Schmidt, Marla
Schnitzer, Russell
Schott, John
Schreiber, Carol
Schriedel, Mike

Scholl, Ernest E.
Simmons, Beatrice
Simmons, Denise
Simmons, Kathy
Sladek, David
Smith, Brad

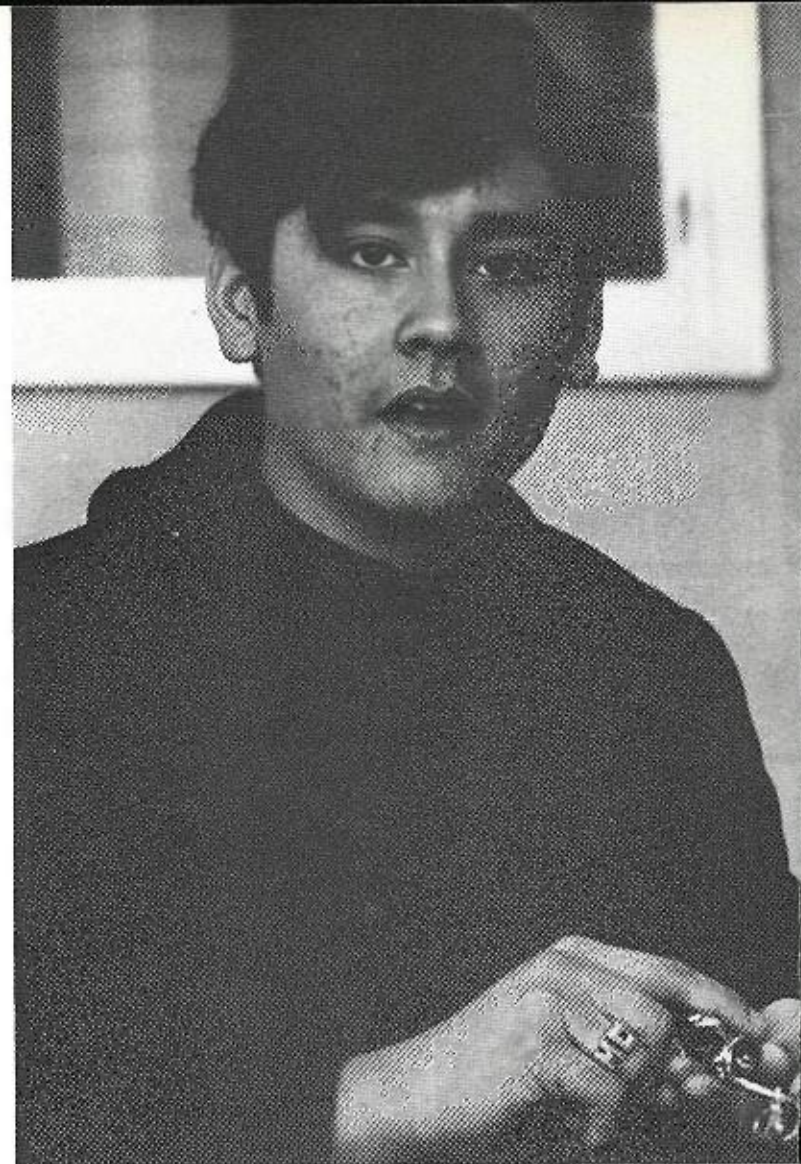
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Smith, Roselyn
Smith, Rusty
Smoot, Karen
Solis, Deborah
Spain, Toni

Stallman, Becky
Stanton, Mary
Stappenbeck, Brenda
Stein, Douglas
Steele, Robert
Stevenson, Ray

All wound up? Turning the rings 73
times towards the thumb helped

Juniors

not only realize the dream of
"seniorhood," but also to experience
the pain of sore fingers. To ease the
pain or possibly increase it, the proud
ring owner sent his ring on a return
journey 73 times
towards the little finger.



"What do you mean I wear a size 28½?" asks
Carrillo.

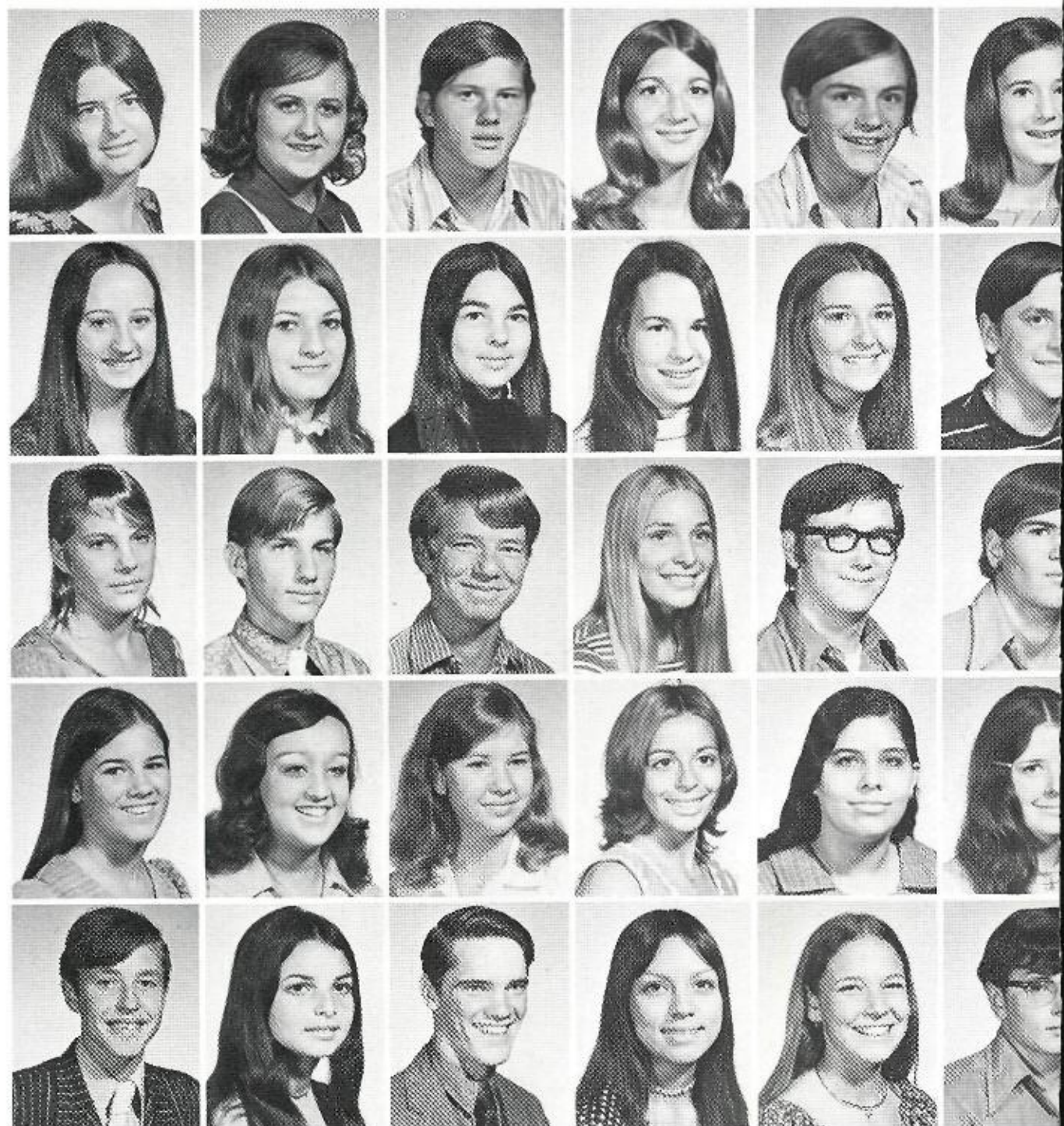
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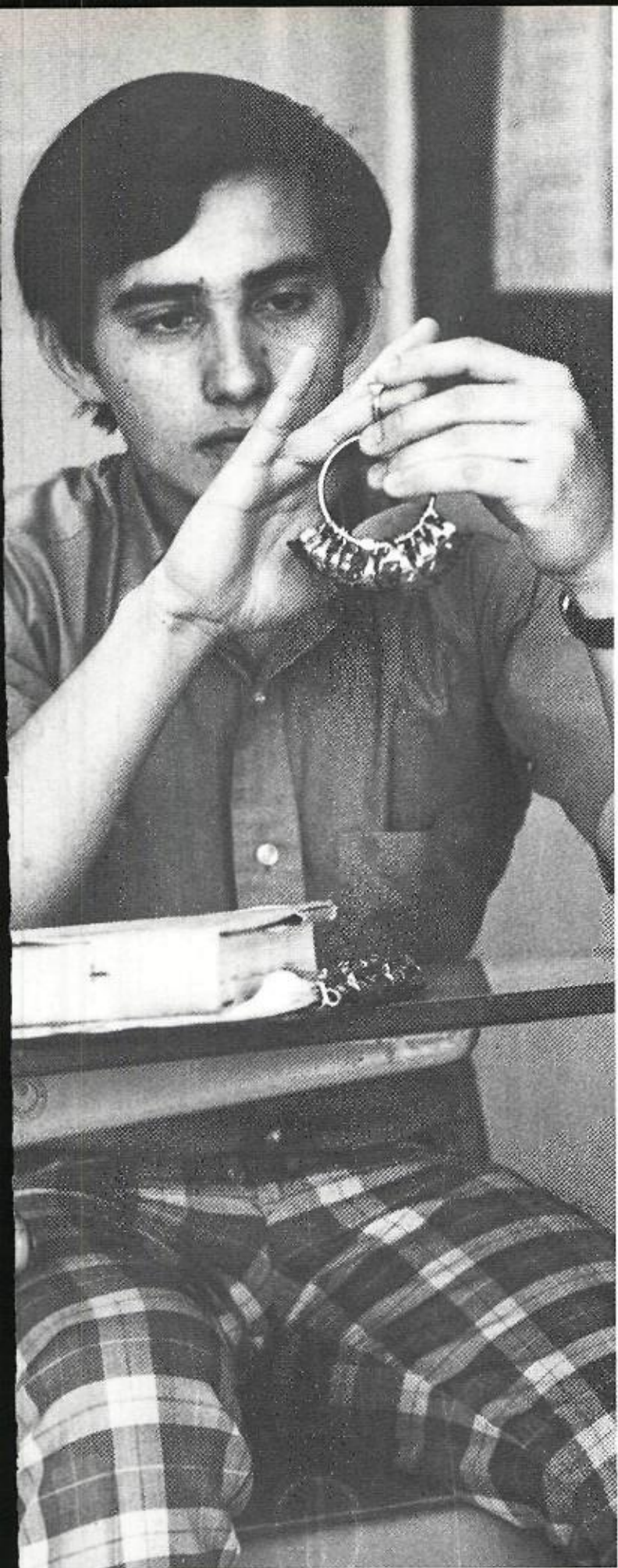
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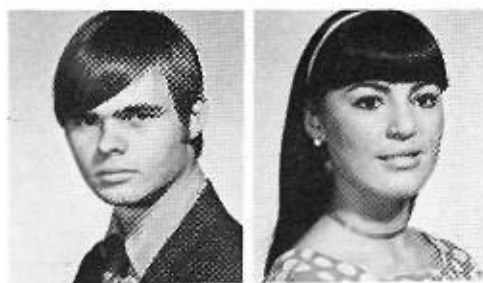
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Tovar, Cindy
Tousley, Lori
Toritto, Joanne
Tovizon, Gracie
Townsend, Joyce

Travnon, Tim
Trevino, Margo
Trimmier, Bruce
Valdez, Debora
Van Winkle, Ellen
Van Zant, Jerry





...be it doesn't get stuck," says Fernando Cardona
...orders his long-awaited senior ring.



Villera, Jacques
Vizza, Monica



Voltz, Steve
Wagner, Susan



Wagoner, Jim
Walker, Greg



Waldon, Sharon
Walker, Bettie



Wallace, Lori
Ward, Patty



Wasly, Bill
Watson, Dana



Wayne, Jody
Wedding, Martha
Weidenhoffer, Grace
Wendland, Beth
West, Debbie
Wheeler, Jack



Wheeler, Patti
Whisenhunt, Candy
Whitaker, Sue
White, Patricia
Whittler, Chuck
Weimers, Melvin



Wiggins, Brian



Willet, Mary



"Oh no, how will I ever get it off?" . . . Leonard.

Williams, Beth
Willis, Danny
Wilson, Barbara
Wilson, Carie
Wilson, Mark



Wilson, Nancy
Wilson, Steve
Wimer, Mary
Wolfe, Barbara
Wolfe, Deborah



Wolfshohl, Karen
Wood, Pam
Woodruff, Terry
Wright, Steve
Yamin, Calvin



Yantis, Phil
Zabczuk, Paul
Zander, Craig
Zausmer, Audrey
Zeitlin, Paulette





E CALL staff members Barbara Fisher and Teresa Leonard clown around.



don't tell but, Sally Anderson and Cathie Crane do put on the play "The Three Little Pigs."

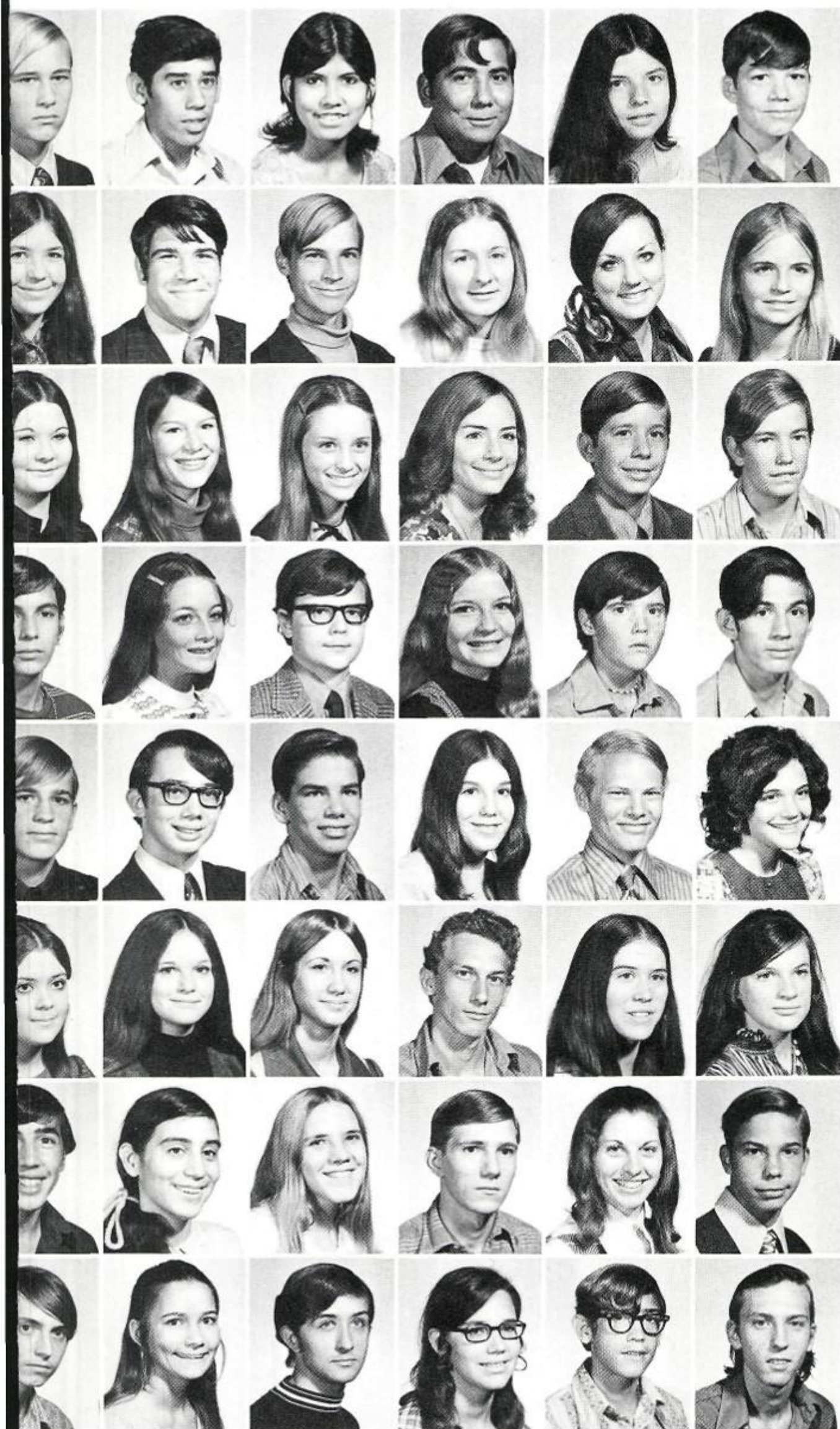
Those were the good old days . . . the frustrations and rewards of being a

Junior.

The day rings arrived miraculously transformed juniors into seniors. The year's end raced ever closer, and nearly 600 members of the class of '73 said, "Look out underclassmen, the South shall rise again."



Sophomore Class officers: Carol Blanchard, treasurer; Lauren Griffith, president; Ann Phillips, vice-president; Robi Runkle, secretary.



Aebli, Mark
 Acevedo, Arthur
 Aguayo, Barbara
 Aguayo, John
 Aguilar, Elizabeth
 Alexander, John

Alexander, Kathy
 Allen, Doug
 Allen, Paul
 Allen, Renee
 Alves, Debbie
 Alvis, Sharon

Anderson, Jill
 Anderson, Karla
 Andrews, Rhonda
 Archery, Denise
 Armstrong, Keith
 Arnold, Jameson

Arroyo, Sam
 Arquette, Pam
 Aten, Van
 Atkins, Blynda
 Aunts, Jim
 Ayala, Danny

Azar, Larry
 Bagwell, Kerry
 Bailey, Mark
 Baldwin, Linda
 Barnes, David
 Barnett, Cathy

Barrett, Anna
 Beck, Linda
 Bedford, Jackie
 Bennett, Brent
 Bennett, Jeanette
 Bentine, Sharon

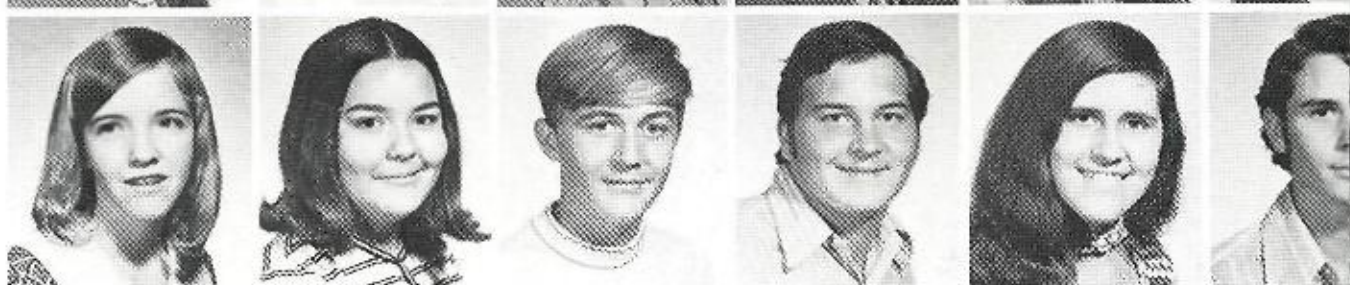
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 Bernal, Celisse
 Bevers, Judy
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 Blain, Myron

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 Blanchard, Carol
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 Bloom, Michael
 Boazeman, Keith

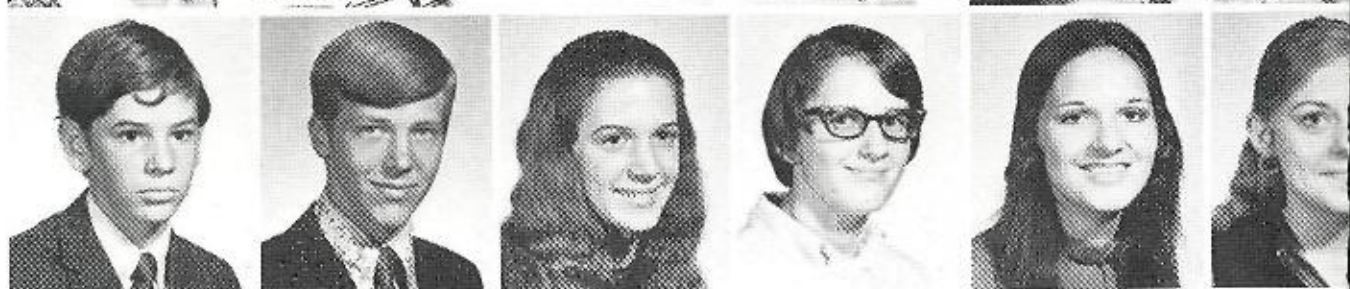
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 Borrer, Debbie
 Box, Michael
 Boyd, Mike
 Bradshaw, Robbie
 Branham, Sue



Bratcher, Beth
 Bravo, Cindy
 Breshears, Russell
 Breitler, John
 Brierton, Lillian
 Briggs, Bobby



Briggs, Michael
 Brown, Dan
 Brown, Debbie
 Brown, Janet
 Brown, Joan
 Brucks, Gay



Bryan, Sandee
 Bryant, Kay
 Buenteo, Erma
 Burkholder, Mike
 Burrier, Debra
 Burris, Sharon



Butler, Donna
 Butler, Holly
 Butler, Patrick
 Byrd, Pam
 Caillouette, Debbie
 Calabro, Robert



Callahan, Carol
 Calmbach, Mary Rose
 Camacho, Alexander
 Campa, Joe
 Campbell, Kathy
 Canales, Sylvia

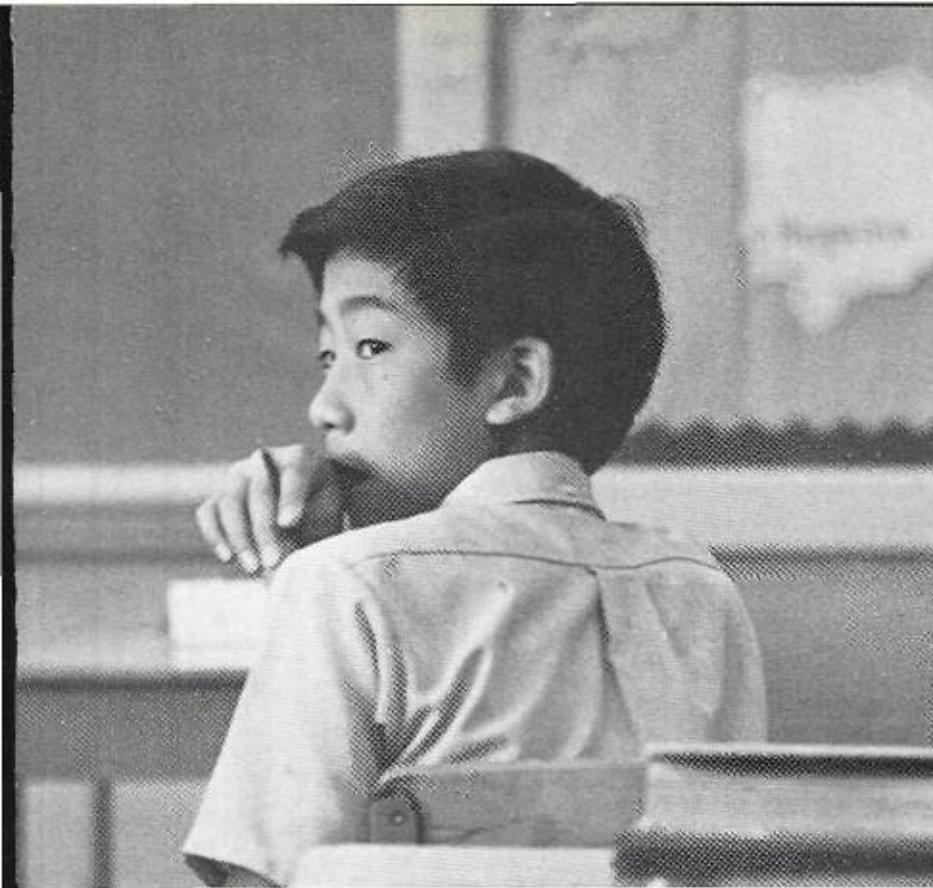


Canty, Greg
 Carpenter, Patricia
 Carr, Barbara
 Carter, Barbara
 Casanova, Lisa
 Castro, Ruben



Catalani, Jan
 Cavaness, Debora
 Cerda, Paul
 Chafetz, Ronnie
 Chandler, Joe
 Chapman, Lynne





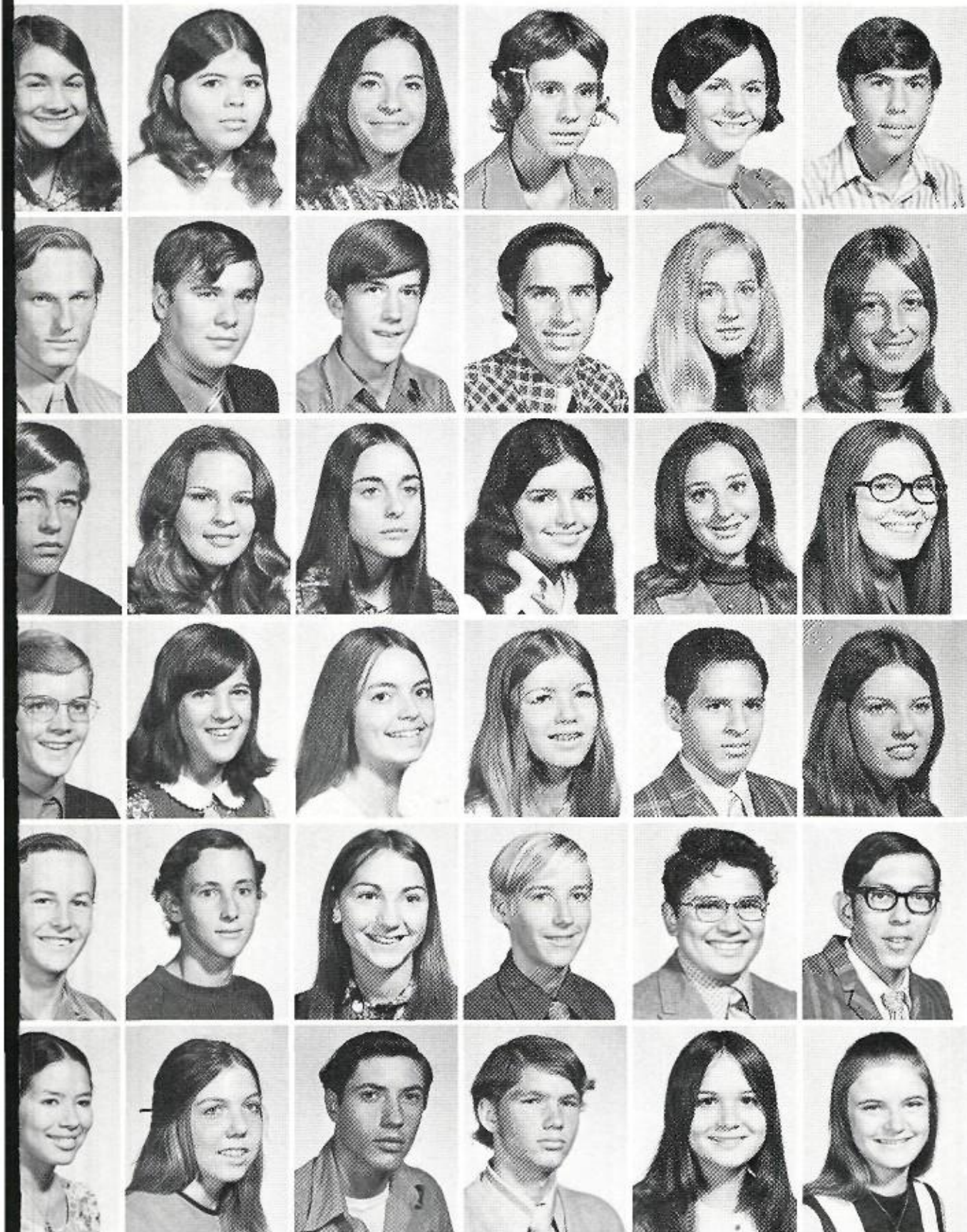
Progressing one step up the educational ladder,

Sophomores

overcame the lowly status of freshmen and aimed toward the mid-point of their high school days.

For many, it meant clutching a Lee-Ette uniform, knowing that they would now march proudly at Vol half-times and in parades. Others gained positions on Varsity groups—band, athletics, speech, drama—and began making their niches in Lee's tradition of greatness. These were big steps taken by wary folk.

all Wong listens to classroom comments.



Charles, Janet
Chivers, Mary
Clark, Diane
Clary, Sue
Cleland, Debbie
Cohn, Mark

Coldeway, Joe
Coleman, Eldridge
Collie, Eddie
Collins, Richard
Conine, Terri
Connelly, Carol

Conrad, Roger
Copeland, Patty
Cottrell, Ruth
Cowan, Brenda
Cowan, Kathy
Cowan, Susan

Cox, Johnny
Crellen, Patricia
Cummings, Debbie
Daggett, Robin
Dakin, Ronnie
Davis, Leslie

Dawkins, Mark
Day, Eddie
Day, Sandra
DeCoste, Dale
De La Garza, Stephen
Delaney, William

De la Rosa, Cindy
De Mers, Dawn
Dennis, Stanley
DePaolo, John
DeVage, Jaymie
Dement, Dorothy

Even a year into
life at Lee sometimes was not enough for

Sophomores

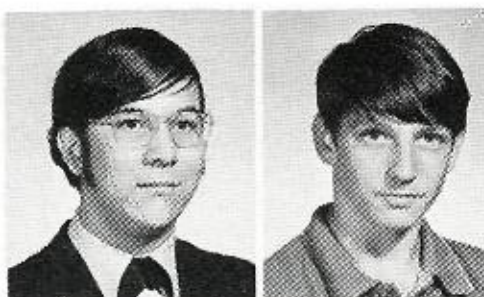
to adjust to brand new courses—or to stiffer, advanced
versions of ones they did not understand as freshmen.

But, as time passed, so did they.

Their first taste of Biology, English II,
Plane Geometry and other second-year courses
ranged from bitter to sweet.

But, regardless of the taste, it was indeed
a mighty big gulp out of their high school education.

Dicamillo, Mike
Dickens, Steven



Dietrich, Amy
DiFilippo, John



Dooley, David
Dow, Elizabeth



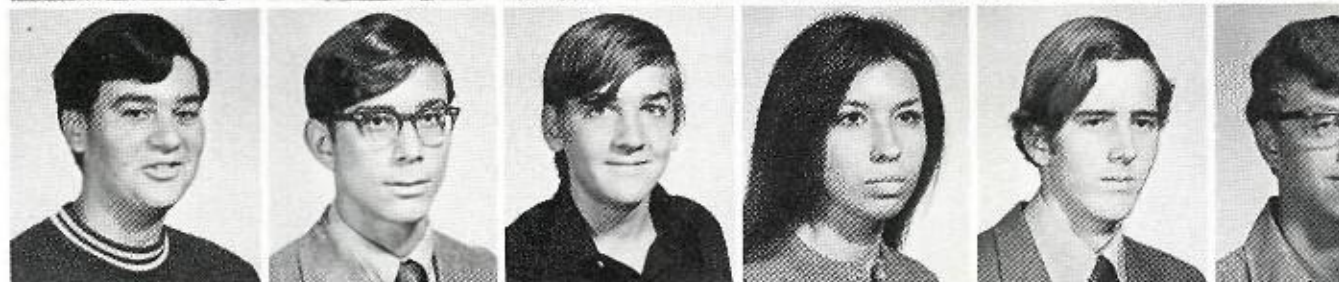
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Dunn, John
Duran, Mary
Dwyer, Danny
Dye, Roy
Despres, Curt



Drain, Denise
Dudley, Sandra
Easley, Charles
Eckhart, Pete
Eidelberg, Linda
Engel, Becky



Epner, Maury
Estrada, Eddie
Evans, Randy
Fernandez, Cynthia
Fielder, Joe
Flippen, Gary



LEFT—Daydreaming doesn't always have to be a waste of time. Janette Vollmer uses that time to collect her thoughts about the day.



Fischer, Helene
Flesher, Rodney
Flores, Gregory
Flores, Howard



Flores, June
Flores, Lori
Ford, Karen
Foster, Deborah



Fowler, Kay
Franks, David
Franks, Denise
Frank, Laurie



Franz, Pam
Freeman, Russell
Fry, Lindsey
Fuller, Gene



Gaelia, David
Gage, Nancy
Galindo, Lalo
Gamble, Sheryl



Gamez, Harvey
Garay, Carlos
Garcia, Diana
Garcia, Rudy
Gardner, Irma Jean
Garrahan, Rick



Garza, Daniel
Garza, Edward
Garza, Miranda
Garza, Ronald
Garza, Eva de la
Gee, Carol

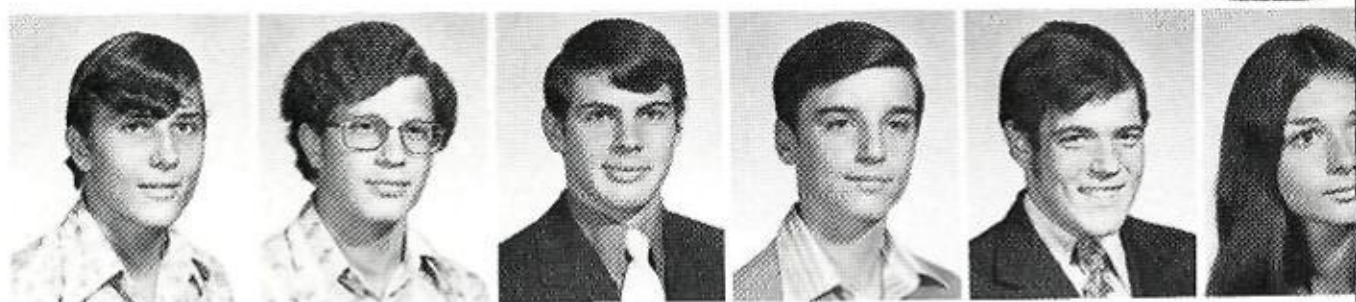


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George, Kari
Gillis, Clark
Gittinger, John
Glenewinkel, Lynn
Gomez, Carol

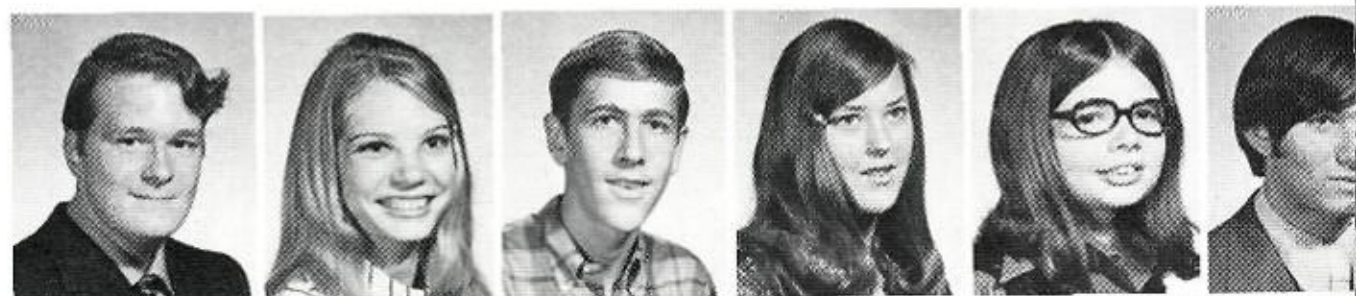
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Goodale, Randy
Goodman, Herbert
Gorham, John
Green, Allen
Green, Tim
Griffith, Lauren



Grigsby, Raymond
Grohman, Debbie
Grohman, Kenneth
Grossenbacher, Jan
Grubbs, Carolyn
Guerra, Daniel



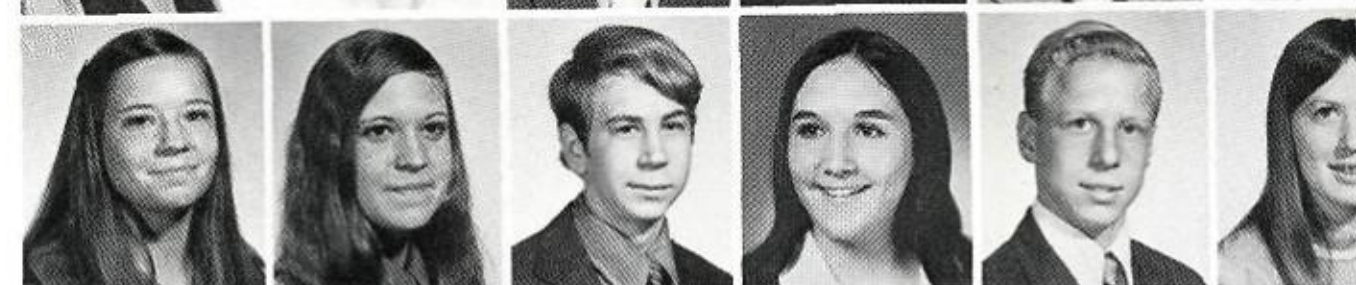
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Hageman, Cathy
Hall, Alan

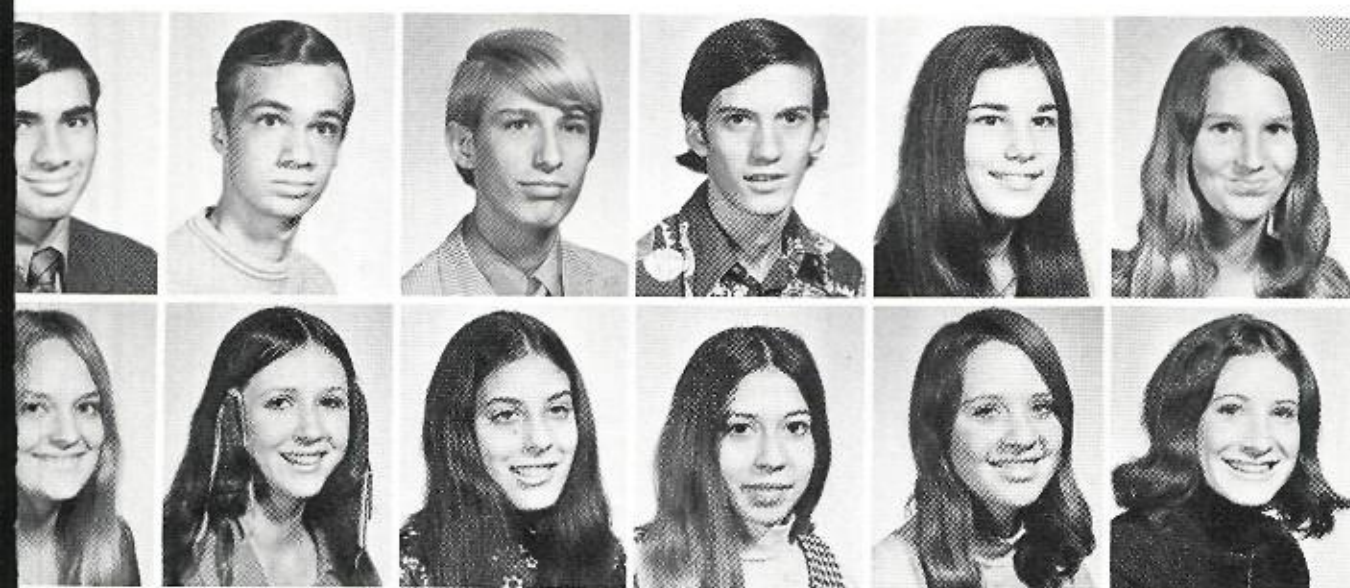


Hamilton, Estella
Hamilton, Patti
Hammon, Steve
Harper, Harriet
Harrel, Dudley
Hart, Phyllis



Hartzheim, Deborah
Heim, Idan
Hendricks, Ray
Hendrickson, Patricia
Hendrix, Don
Herley, Becky





Herrera, Mario
Hicks, Bill
Hierholzer, Robert
Hodges, Larry
Holbrook, Debbie
Holder, Janet

Holleman, Indalita
Hollenbach, Lynn
Honigblum, Fay
Hooper, Diane
Houfard, Kim
Houser, Nancy

Special moods demanded
special places for

Sophomores.

Ultimately, crowds still
allowed individuals
a chance to be alone.
Or, inanimate objects
became close friends to
some students—a tree,
a bench, a path—all
served as mementoes of
the years at Lee.



Shadows lengthen near the Main
Building as Holly Butler heads for
class.

Entering their second year
of exposure to that intangible
but amazing attitude
called Lee Football Spirit,

Sophomores

painted spirit signs,
decorated cars and trucks
and generally added
their second-year touch
to the success of football.

This enthusiasm spread
to other areas of school
activities as sophomores
worked hard to make
1971-72 the best year yet.

Of course, they still had
their own senior year
to look forward to.
One question consistently
cropped up as the
swinging sophs continued
working: How can we top
this year's accomplishments?

If there is a way,
this class will find it.

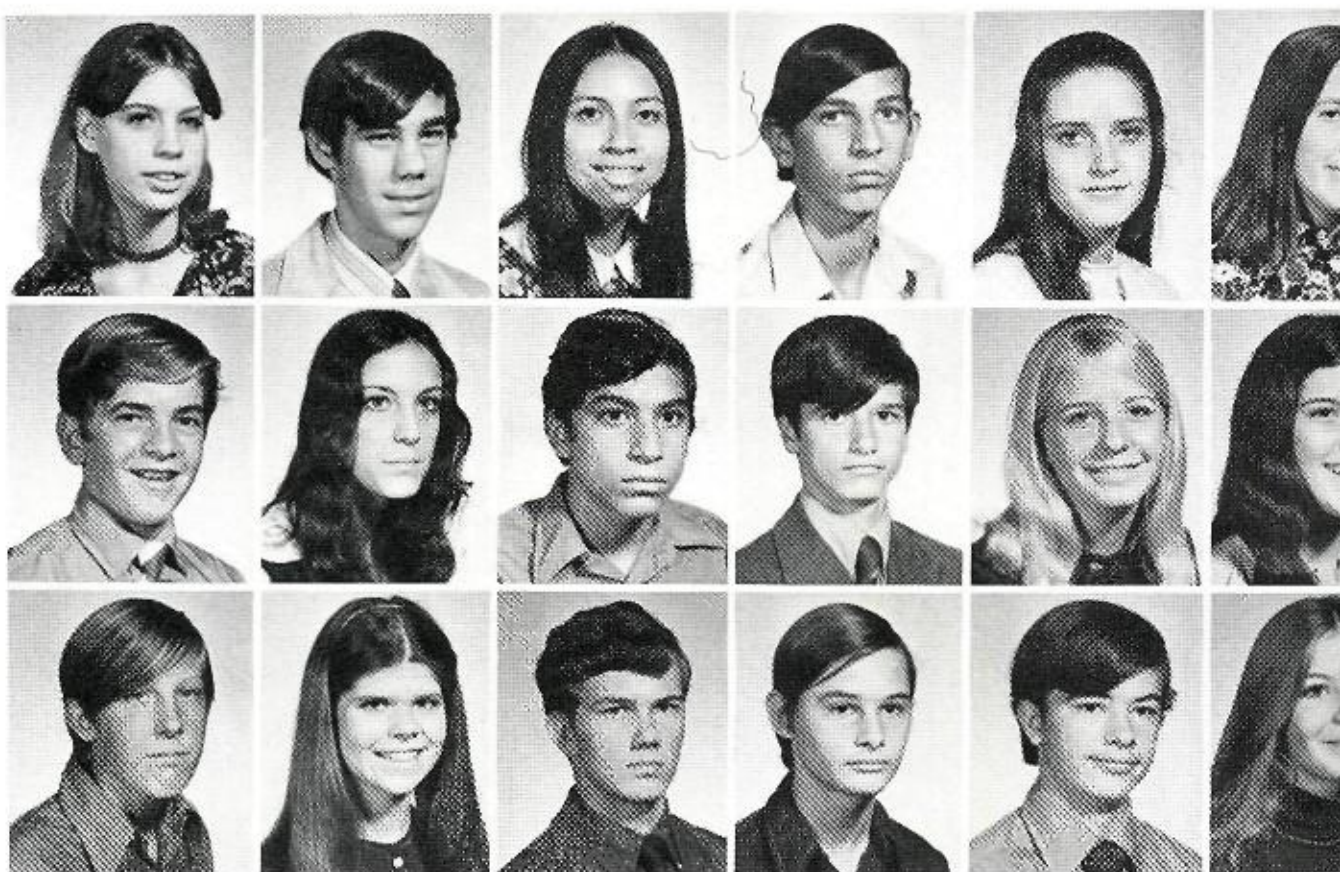


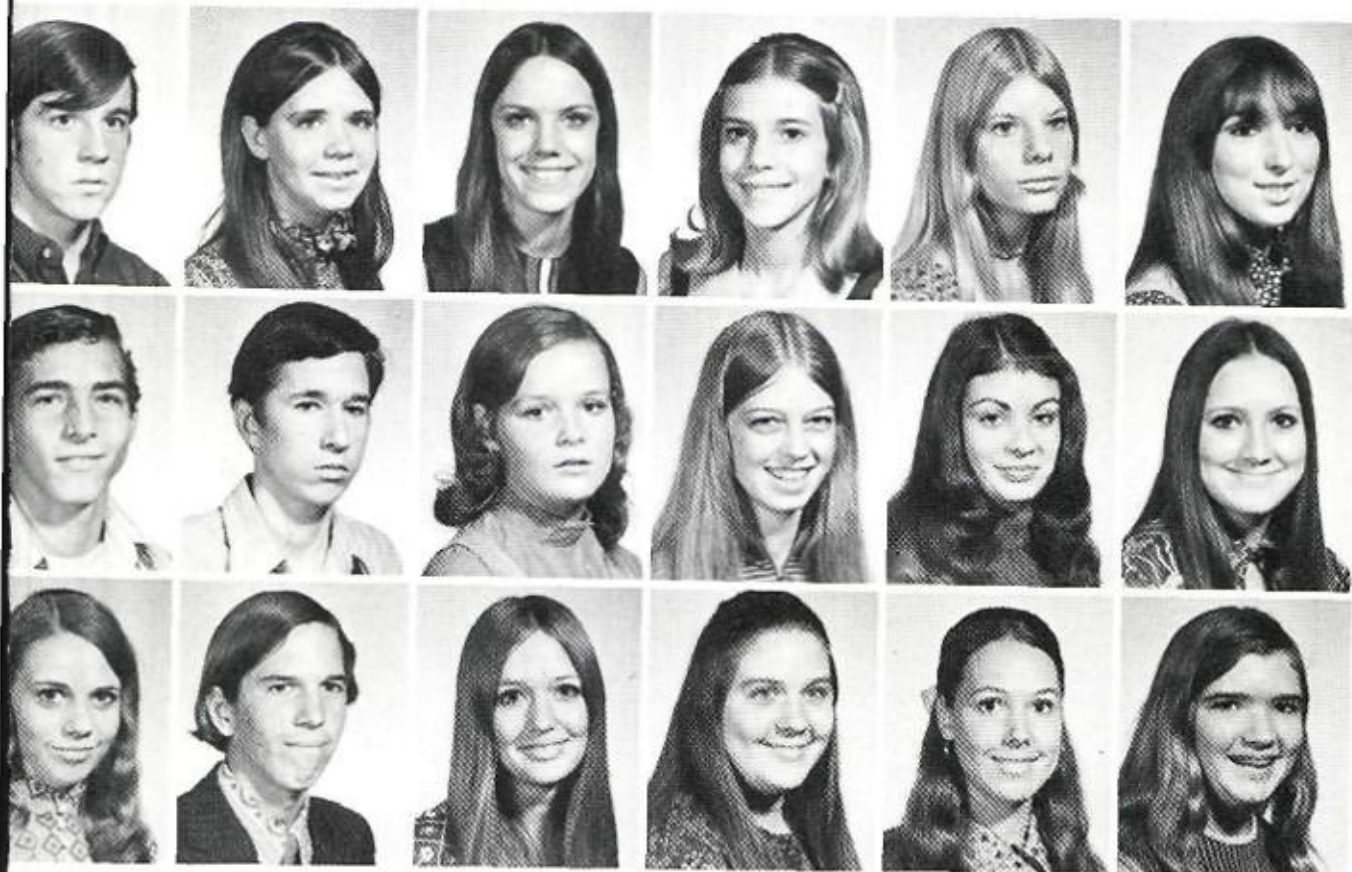
Climbing to new heights in decorating the school buildings, Gail Lundy, S Jones and Renee Jones scale the East Wing tower to apply crepe

Howard, Vicki
Howell, Harvey
Huizar, Elsie
Hunt, Rocky
Hunter, Dinah
Husted, Stefanie

Hutchinson, Dan
Ingram, Mary
Iruegas, Oscar
Jensen, David
Johnson, Cindy
Johnson, Debbie

Johnson, Kent
Johnson, Lucy
Johnson, Neil
Johnson, Randy
Johnson, Scott
Johnson, Stacey





Jones, Charlie
Jones, Donna
Jones, Renee
Jones, Suzanne
Kalish, Stephanie
Kayser, Paula

Keller, Gene
Kelly, James
Kennedy, Colleen
Kennedy, Melissa
King, Jeanie
King, Karen

Kirby, Kelly
Kischefsky, Mike
Kissling, Susan
Kneese, Christi
Knight, Connie
Kosarek, Christi

Spaeth takes a handoff from sophomore John Gorham in a junior varsity tiff with Jay.



Turning to extra-curricular activities,

Sophomores

joined organizations in an attempt to broaden their interests. However, many Sophs joined clubs not only for educational purposes, but also for enjoyment.



Hal Peace sleepily awaits his opponent's next move exciting game of chess.

Kruger, Janis
Kruckemeyer, Karen
Kruczek, Kay
Krueger, Glen
Kulesza, Carolyn
Kurtz, Debbie



Kurtz, Marcy
Kuykendall, Gerard
Kyler, Shelley
Lambert, Susan
Lamprecht, Frieda
Lambrecht, Sherrie

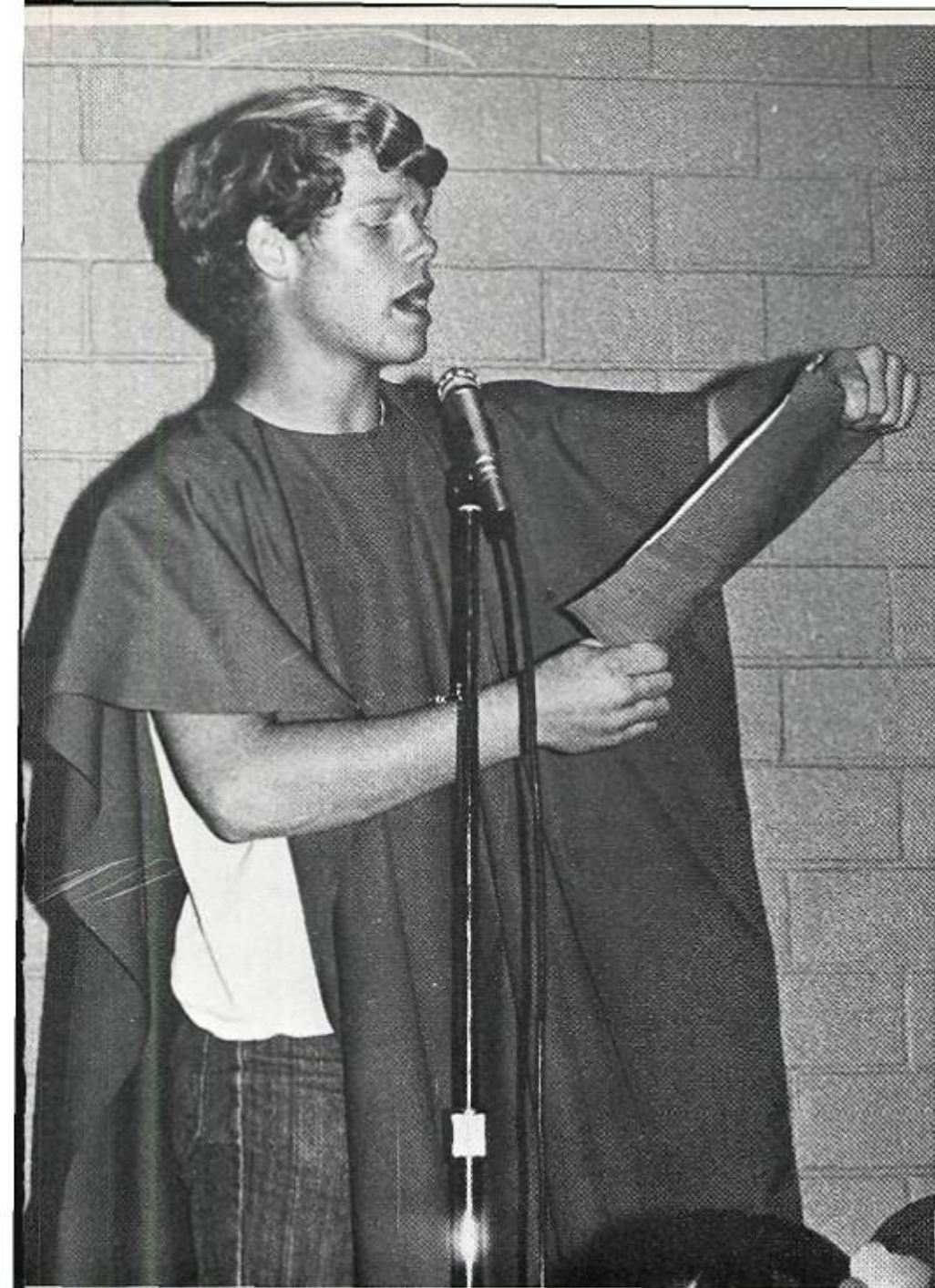


Landry, Stephanie
Langerhans, Ronny
Laura, Felix
Lawless, Beverly
Lee, Becky
LePori, Debbie



LeStourgeon, Lu Ann
Lewis, Ricky
Lira, Gloria
Lizarralde, Al
Llanas, Gabriel
Loessberg, Janet





...ds, Romans, Countrymen, let me clue you in." Billy Moore
...ces his Latin oration.



Loftin, Jean



Looney, Randy



Lopez, Lynn



Lovejoy, Ramona



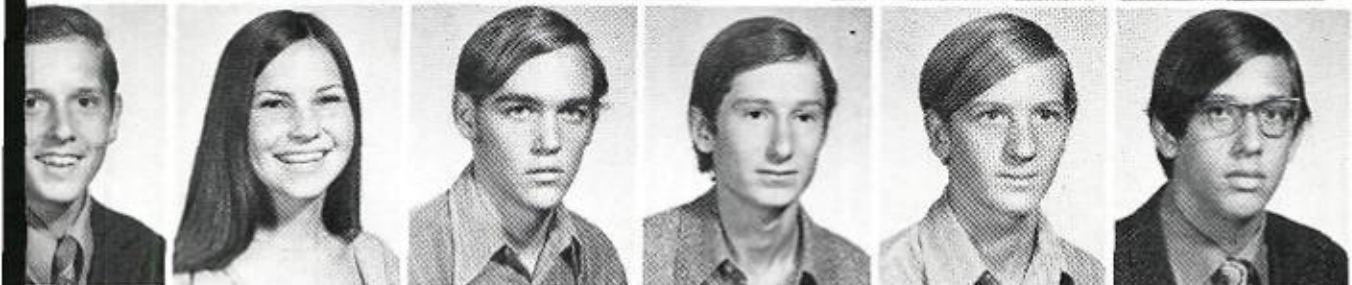
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Luna, Elizabeth
Lundschen, Blake
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Lundy, Gayle



Lynch, James
Lynch, Margie
Lynn, Cindy
Mabry, Terri
Mahlman, Debbie
Mansell, Lee

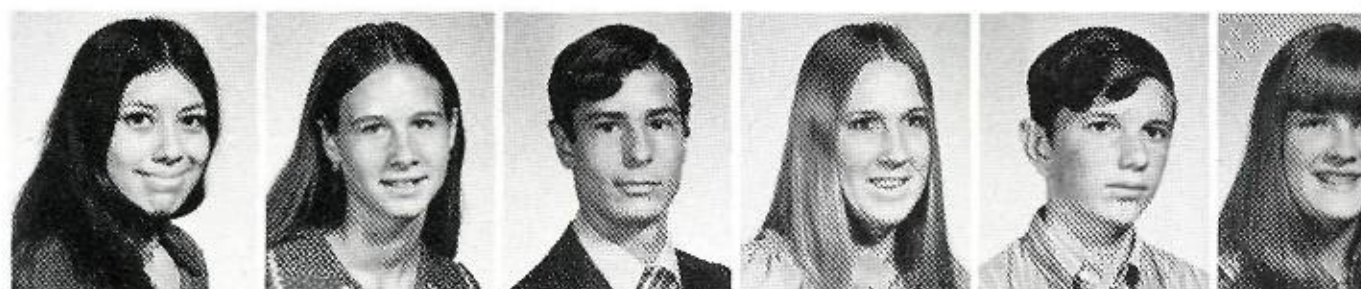


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Marceau, Randy
Martin, Gary
Martinez, Laurie
Martinez, Roger
Mason, Karen



Matthys, Dean
McCarthy, Liz
McLean, Kevin
McGoon, Jamison
Melenzyer, George
Melzow, Matthew

Mendoza, Monica
Meyer, Patricia
Mickey, James
Miga, Kellien
Miller, Bill
Miller, Melinda



Miller, Reggie
Miller, Richard
Mills, Pam
Mitchell, Mary Sue
Mixon, Brenda
Mockert, Helen



Moffett, Mike
Mohteni, Dave
Montemayor, Alan
Moore, Bill
Moore, Renee
Morales, Pete



Moreno, Becky
Moreno, Diana
Morris, Mary
Moseley, Cheri
Mougel, Ilene
Moyer, Brenda



Mullins, Michael
Munoz, Danny
Nail, Patti
Neira, Chrissie
Newby, Beth
Nichols, Deborah



Nielsen, Chris
Nielsen, Walter
Nixon, Randy
Nordloh, Katrin
Norton, Patricia
Novak, Cheryl

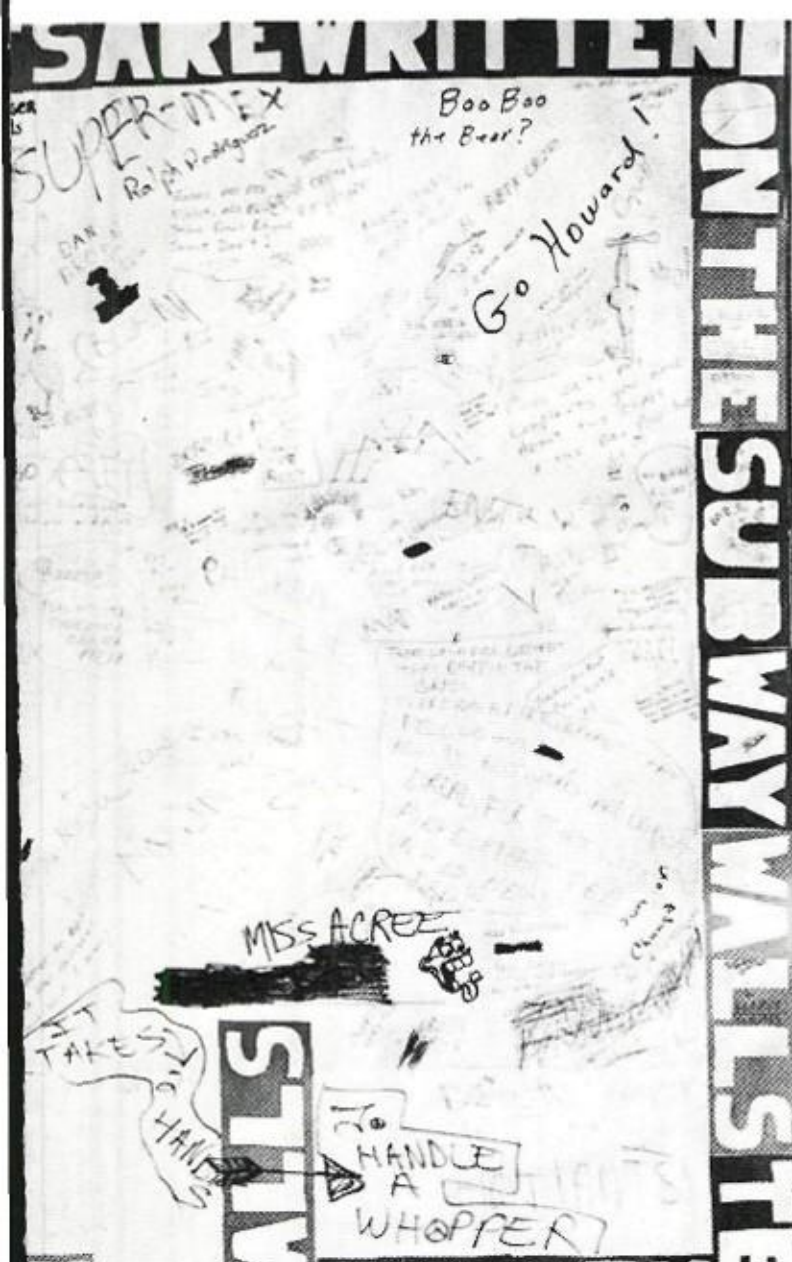


Oglesby, Becky
Olzeuski, Robert
Ondrej, Ed
Orme, Kathleen
Osborne, Jon
Padgett, Johnny



Palczewski, Cindy
Patrick, Maritha
Pearson, Patricia
Pelayo, Virginia
Pena, Mark
Penrod, James



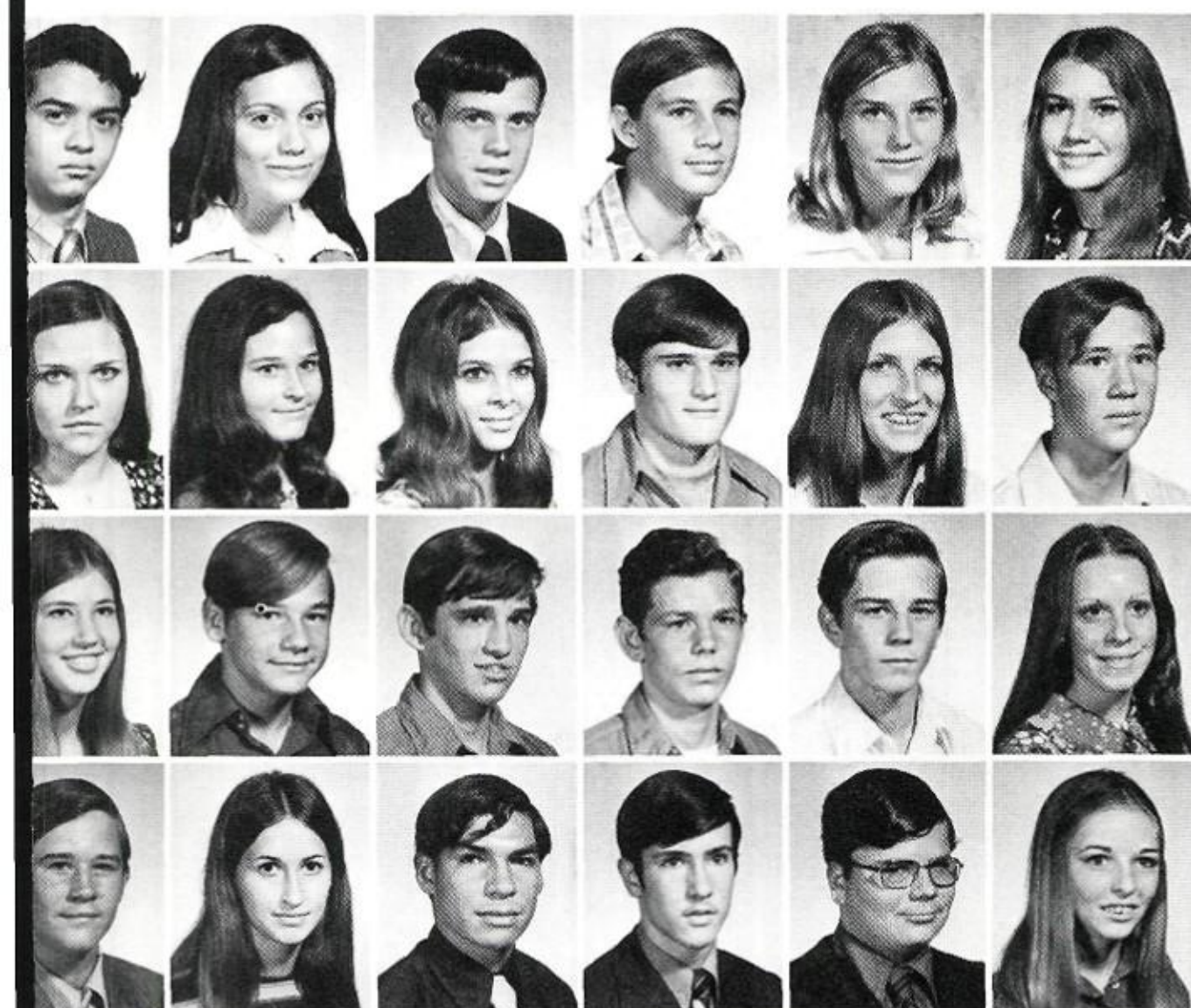


An English class bulletin board . . .

Seeking new or unusual comments from her

Sophomore

English classes, Miss Diane Acree allowed her students to express themselves on a creative bulletin board. Students found graffiti more expressive and interesting than essays and compositions.



Perez, Steve
Peterson, Becky
Peterson, Mike
Petty, Richard
Petty, Shannon
Phillips, Ann

Phillips, Gail
Phinney, Betty
Pickett, Mary
Pierdolla, Larry
Pintaric, Michele
Pitts, Donald

Polasek, Eileen
Power, Carl
Pratt, Mike
Priest, Eddie
Priest, Ronnie
Prilop, Lissa

Pruski, Charles
Raby, Julie
Ramirez, Carl
Randolph, Greg
Reed, Richard
Reininger, Jo Ann

Renfro, Carla
Richter, Sherry



Riley, David
Ring, Michael



Rivers, Jim
Robalin, Debbie



Roberts, Mike
Roberts, Randy



Rodriguez, Lisa
Rodriguez, Ralph
Rodriguez, Renee
Rodriguez, Rita
Rodriguez, Rosalinda
Rokovich, Steve



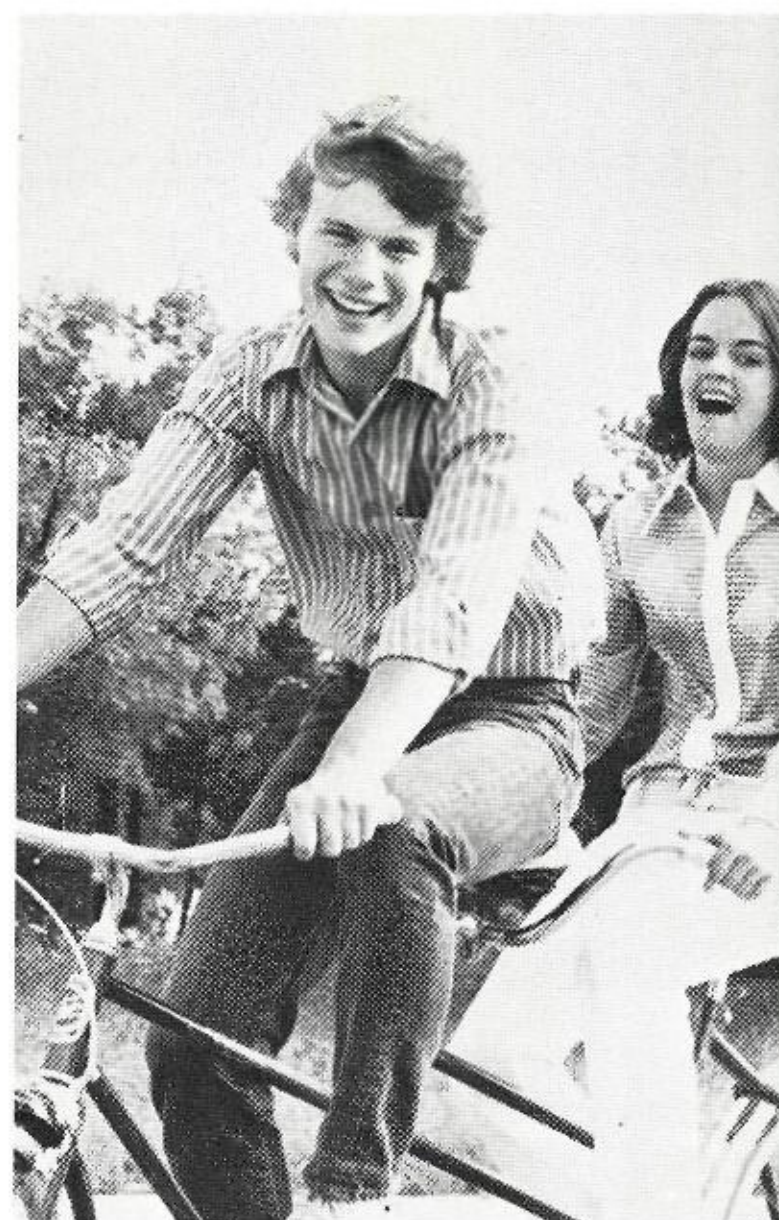
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Runkle, Robin
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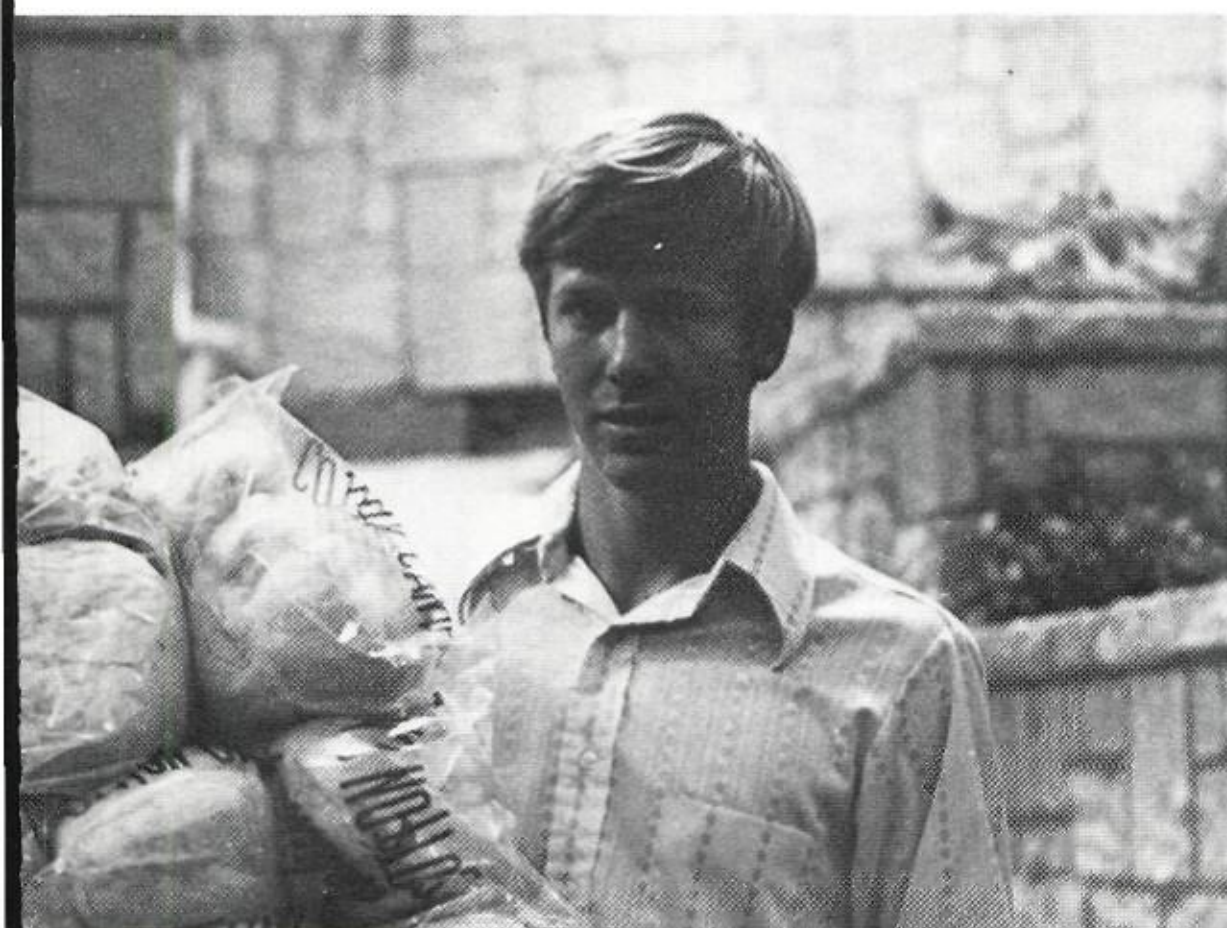
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Sanchez, Yolanda
Sanford, Jeff
Santino, Imogene
Sayers, Amy
Scholl, Joyce



Schmidt, John
Scholz, Debra
Schriedel, Raymond
Schuh, Jo
Schultz, Susan
Schwarz, Susie



Scott Manuppelli and Kathy Orme, class Ho
spend an afternoon pedaling.

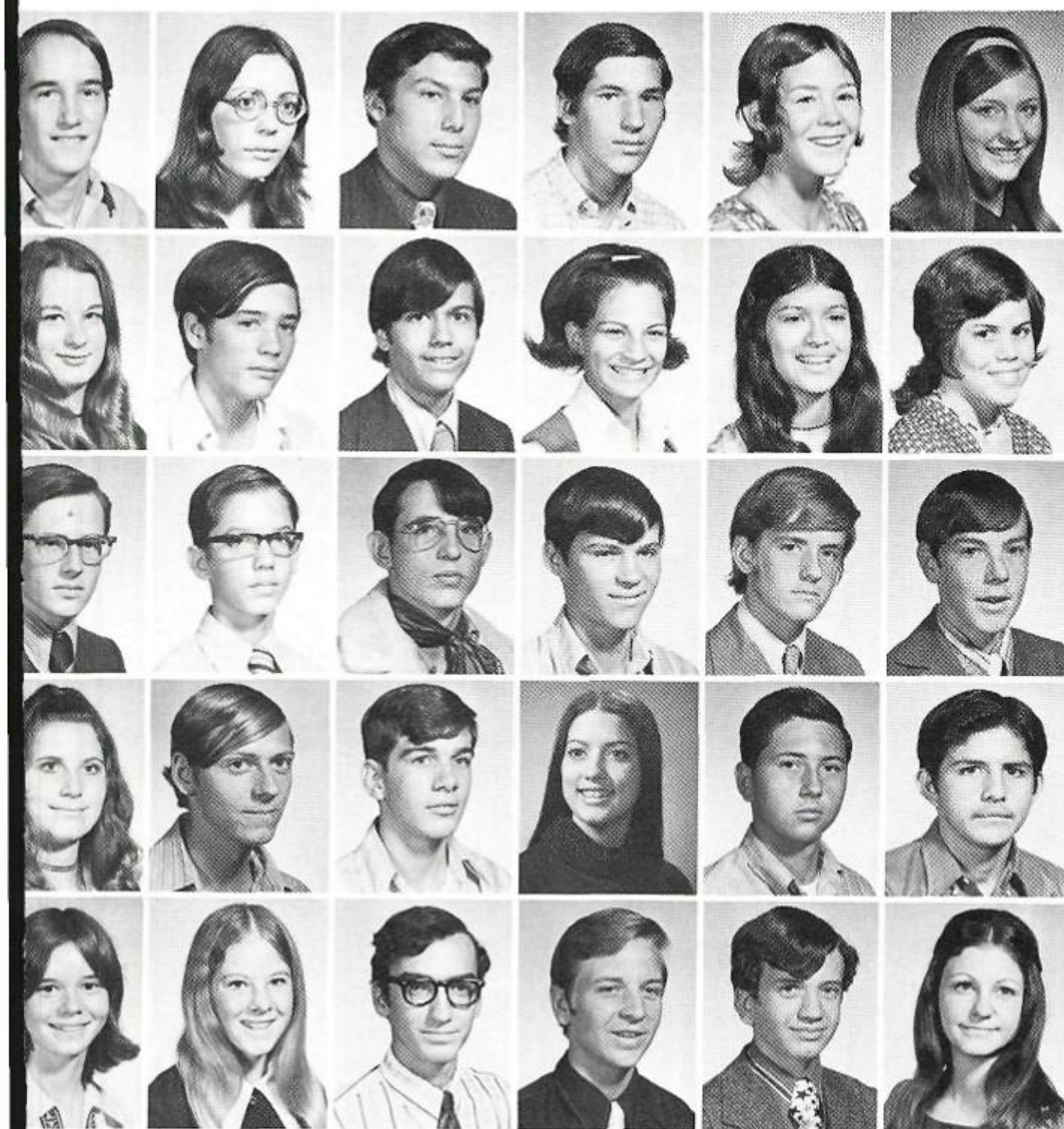


Throughout the long school year,

Sophomores

had time for work and time for fun. For many sophomores fun meant picnics, bike hikes, the coast or sleep. Sophomores, combining work and play, manned booths for a good time during Fiesta Week.

Brown earns a little extra money by vending cotton candy at the River during Fiesta week.



Scott, Gordon
Seagraves, Mary Ann
Seta, Tony
Sheldon, James
Shelnutt, Missy
Shelton, Linda

Sherblom, Lisa
Sherrod, Mark
Shihab, Adlai
Shinski, Debbie
Sifuentes, Elizabeth
Simmons, Dana

Sing, Thomas
Sladek, Mike
Slocum, Don
Smasal, Donald
Smith, Greg
Smith, Jimmy

Smith, Mary
Smith, Patrick
Smith, Phil
Smith, Tanya
Snyder, Ross
Soria, George

Sparks, Charlotte
Speas, Barbara
Specia, Adolph
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Spencer, Shirley

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Sprague, Liz
Stackhouse, Janet
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Stanton, Joyce
Stapper, Doretta



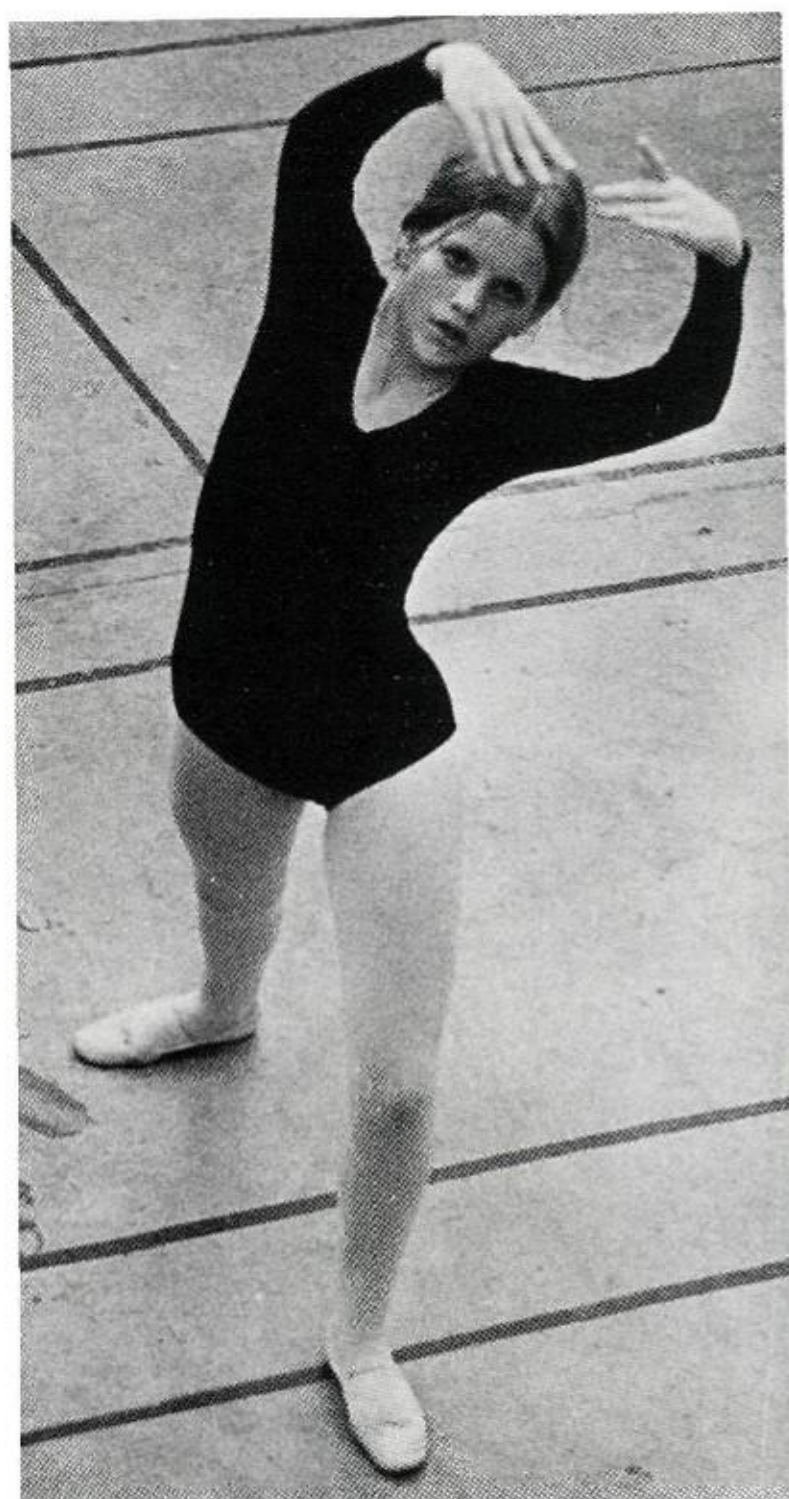
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Stong, Craig
Steinmann, Donna
Stephens, Don
Stewart, Susan
Steitle, Martin



Still, Gordan
Stolz, Terry
Stone, Brenda
Stone, Rosemarie
Strickel, Jan
Swango, Joyce

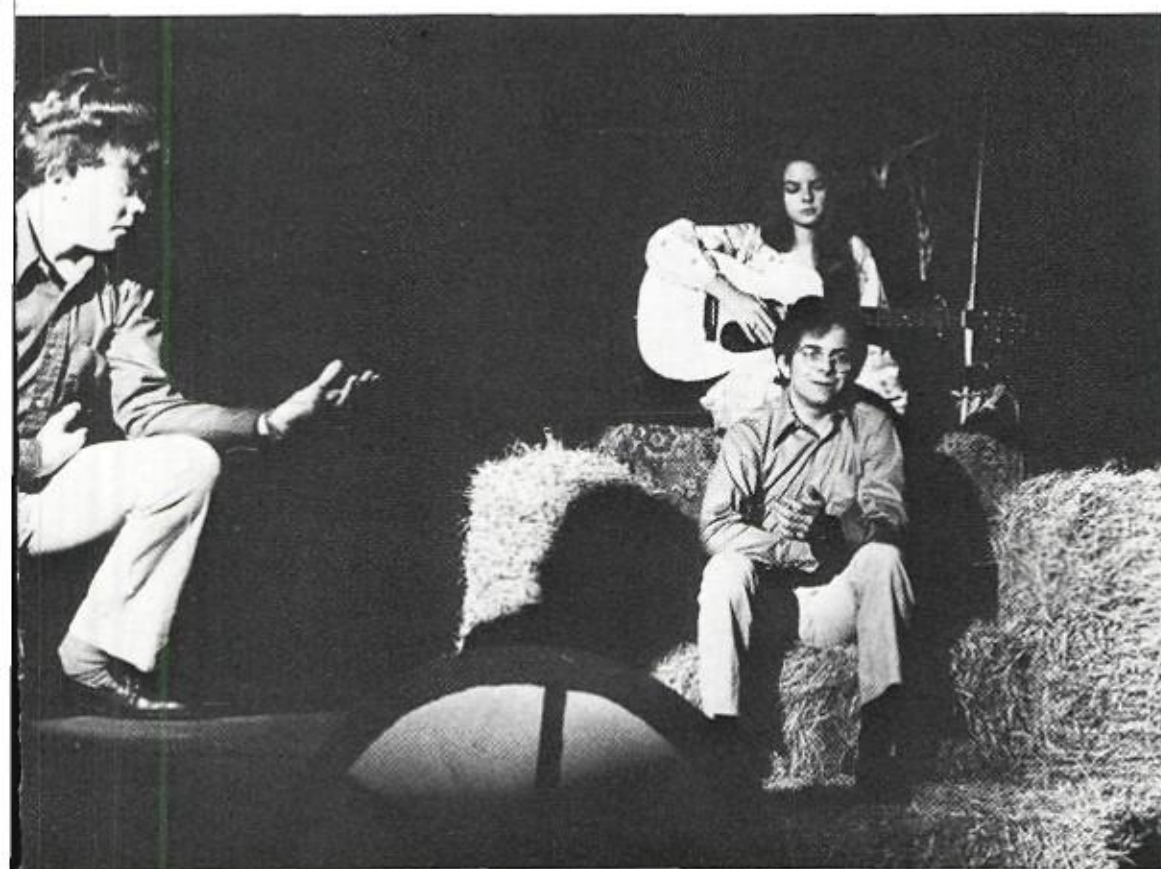


Donna Whitmore practices to perfect her already greatly developed dancing talent.



Lynn Glenwinkle demonstrates how an artist works at the North East Artists' Night Gallery.



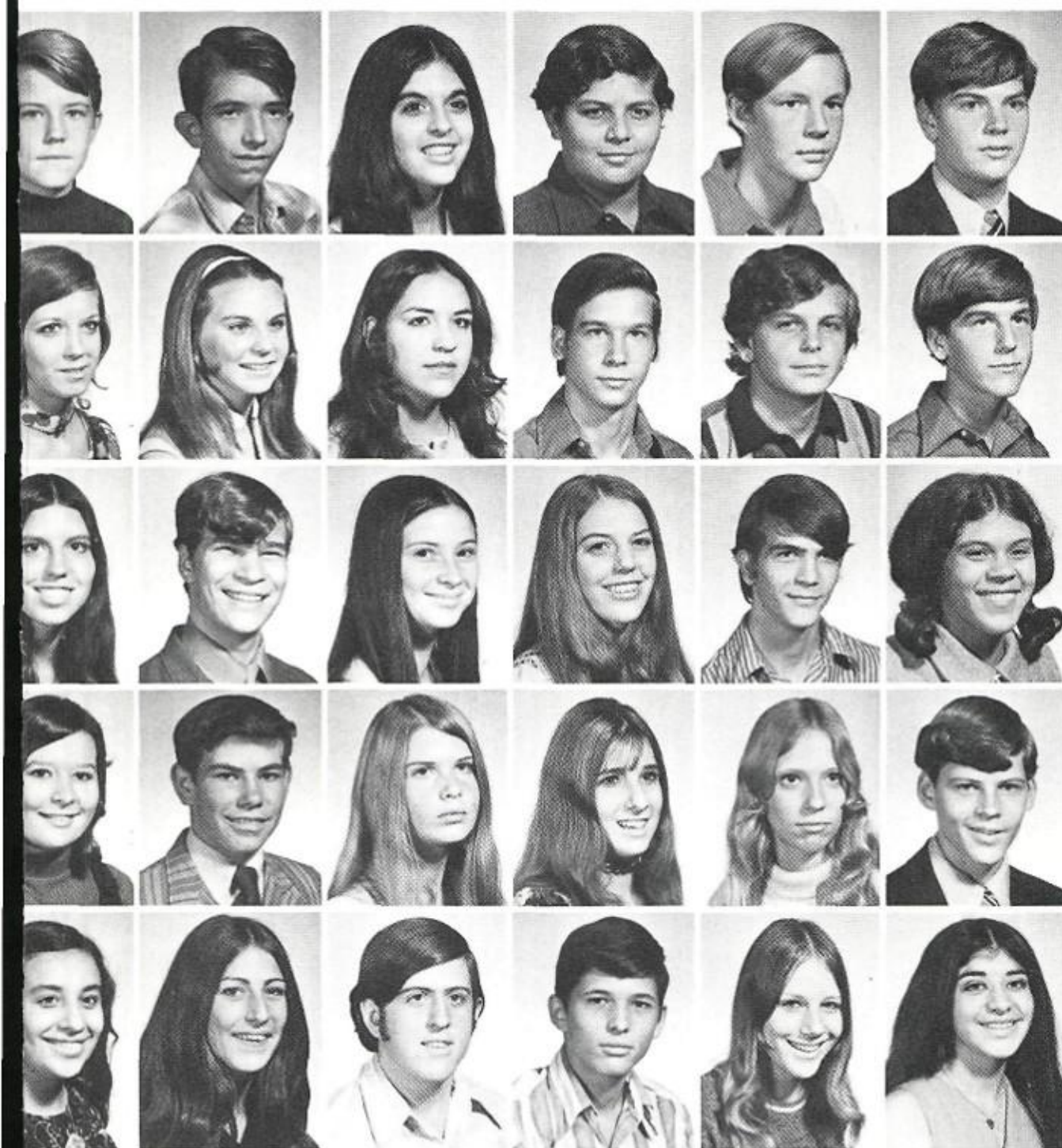


Markey pours out his spirit to Matt Jones and Jeanene Davis in N RIVER ANTHOLOGY.

The interest of many members
of the

Sophomore Class

turned toward improving
themselves artistically. Whether
it was drawing, painting,
acting, singing, performing
music, dancing or reading
poetry, sophs constantly tried
to improve their old abilities
and attain new ones.



Tabler, Mat
Talbot, Robert
Talerico, Debbie
Tavison, Richard
Taylor, Dan
Taylor, Russel

Thias, Chrystal
Thompson, Jan
Thompson, Mary
Thompson, Terry
Thornton, Eddie
Thrift, Terry

Tijerina, Vivian
Tips, Dennis
Touchton, Janis
Toudouze, Beth
Towner, James
Tracy, Julie

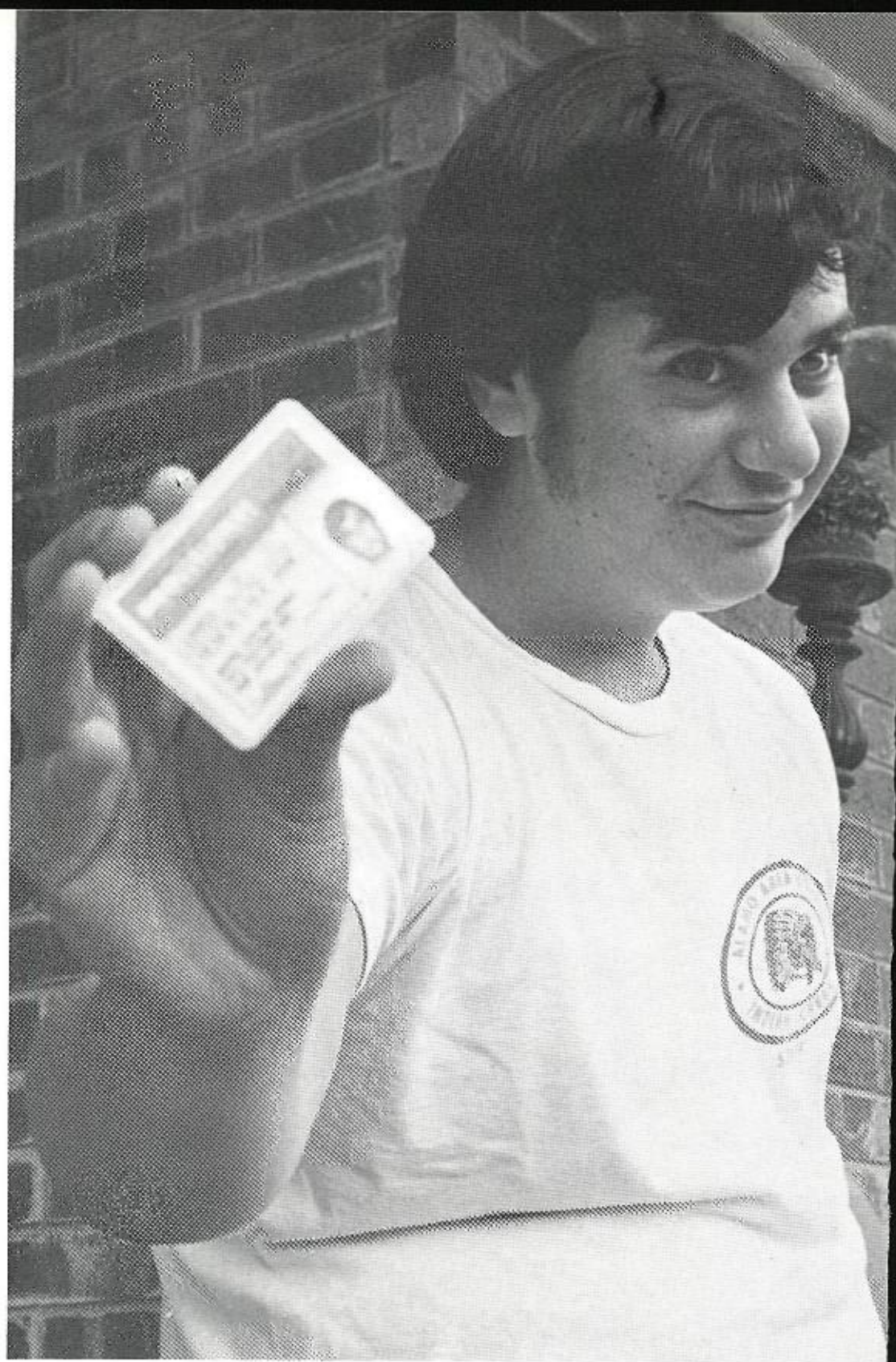
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Tschirhart, Gary
Turner, Sherry
Ubogy, Zeena
Uzzell, Ellen
Valentine, Mark

Valenzuela, Veronica
Van Zant, Judy
Vance, Glenn
Vasquez, Jeff
Vasquez, Karen
Vidal, Joanna

For

Sophomores,

receiving driver's licenses was the highlight of the year. One sophomore remarked: "A whole new fascinating distant world will become familiar. It will be a part of me." The open road awaited.

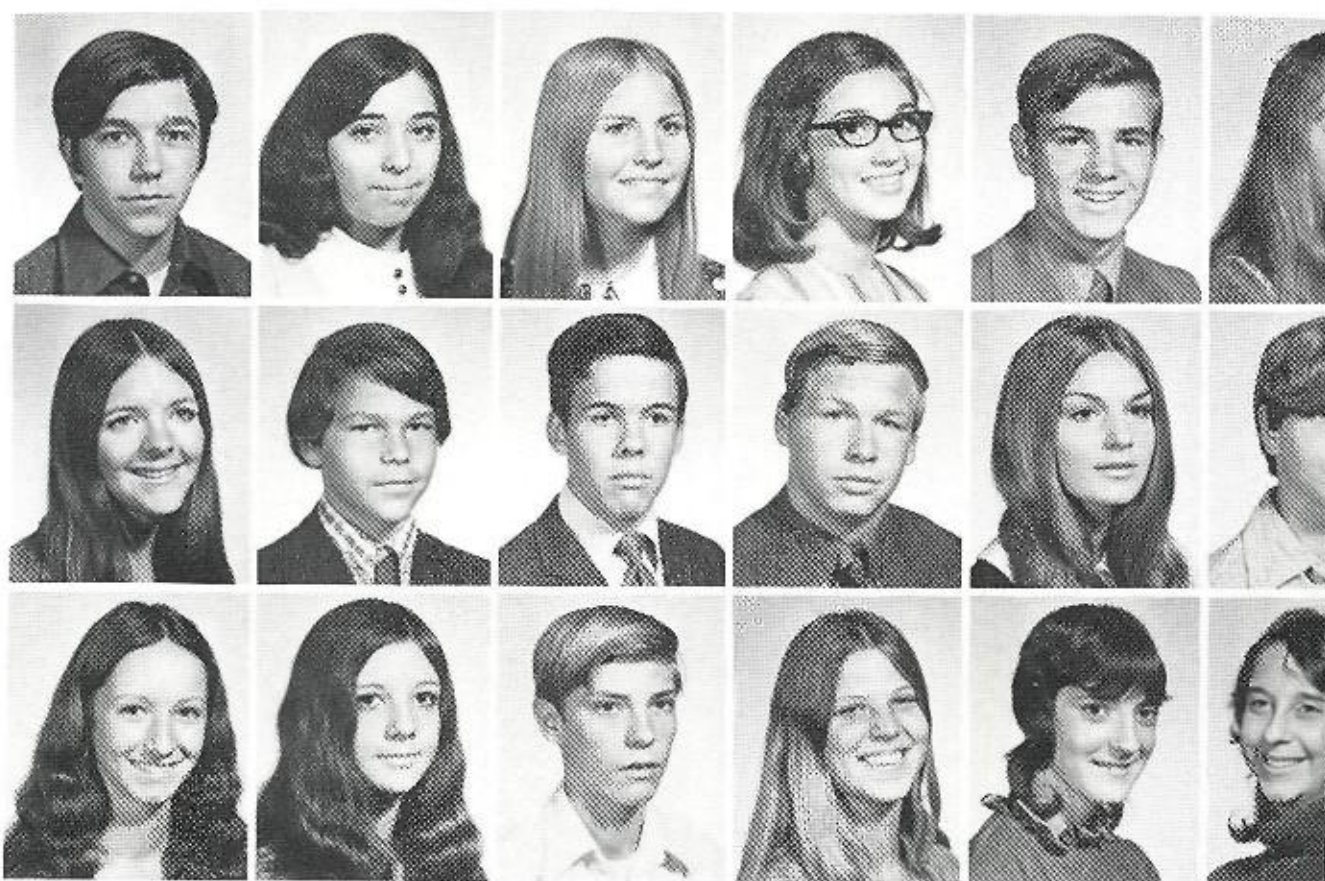


My name is Friday; here's my badge . . . Maury Epner.

Viduarri, Louis
Villarreal, Jessica
Vistuba, Marian
Vollmer, Janette
Vordenbaum, Mike
Vorpahl, Geri

Wade, Nancy
Walker, Kelly
Wallace, James
Wampler, Robert
Ward, Terry
Warden, Leonard

Warwick, Suzanne
Waterreus, Trisha
Weaver, Ronnie
Weber, Sherrie
Weiner, Lynna
Weinstein, Anne





that I've got the key in the ignition what do I do? . . . Deborah
son.



Weisner, Tom



Wellborn, Bill



Weltner, Tom
Westaway, Paula
Westby, James
Whitmore, Donna
Wiggins, Craig
Wilkinson, Karen



Williams, Doug
Williams, Griff
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Williams, Vicky
Wilson, Becky
Wilson, Greg



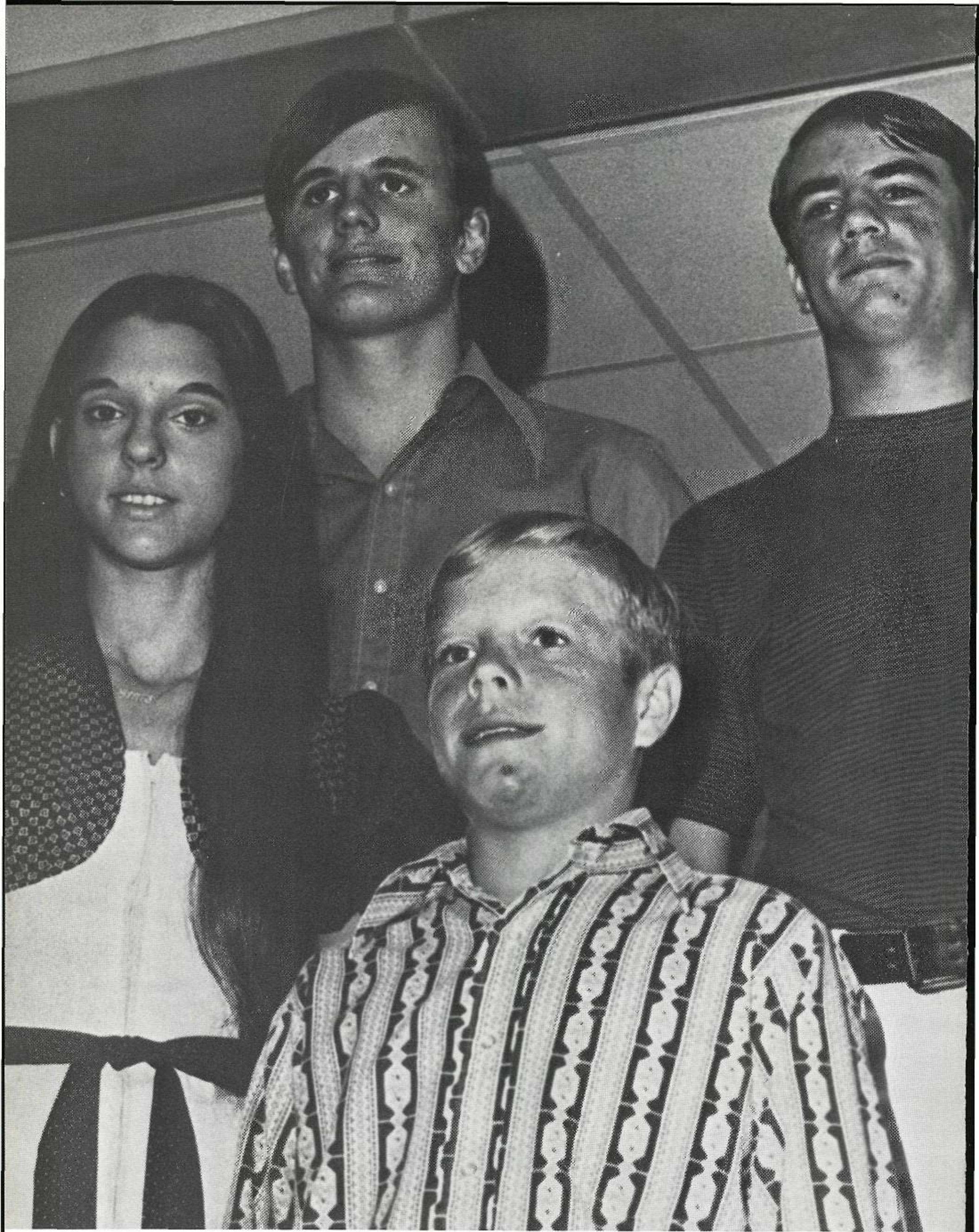
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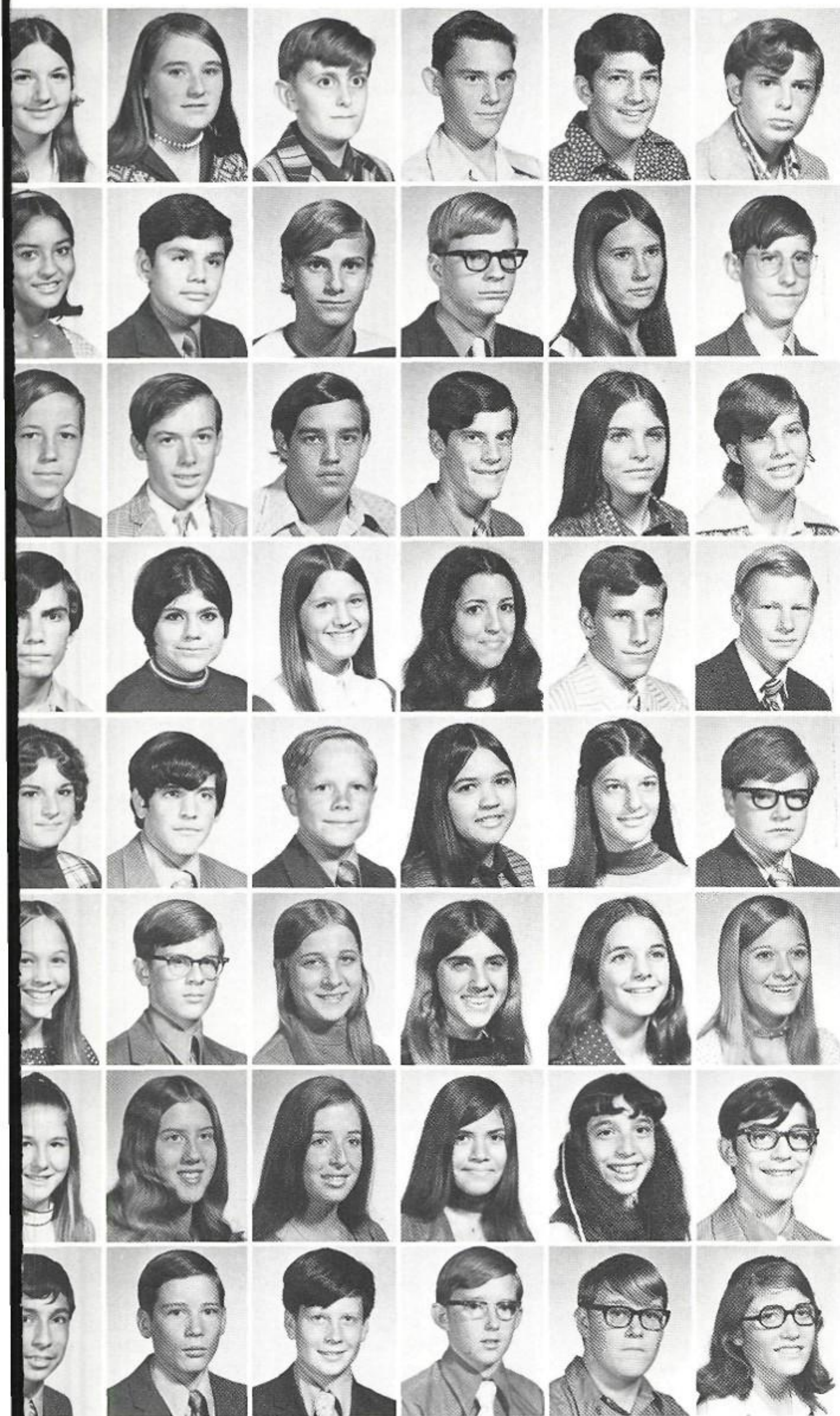
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Wood, Katherine
Wright, Larry
Wurzbach, Lee Ann
Wyrick, Virginia
Ybarbo, Fred



Yeary, Pam
Zalcberg, Rachel
Zepeda, Debbie
Zepeda, Yolando
Zigler, Betty
Zunker, Bill



Freshman Class Officers: BACK—Mike Murphy, president; Bob Chidgey, vice-president FRONT—Stacy Frieden, treasurer; Larry Baros, secretary.



Abraham, Sue
Adams, Cindy
Alexander, Dennis
Allen, Randy
Allie, Steve
Alterman, Mark

Alvarado, Gina
Amaro, Frank
Anderson, Jess
Anderson, John
Anderson, Kathy
Anderwald, Barry

Applegate, Brian
Asher, Wayne
Baezo, Frank
Baines, Van
Baird, Candy
Baker, Brenda

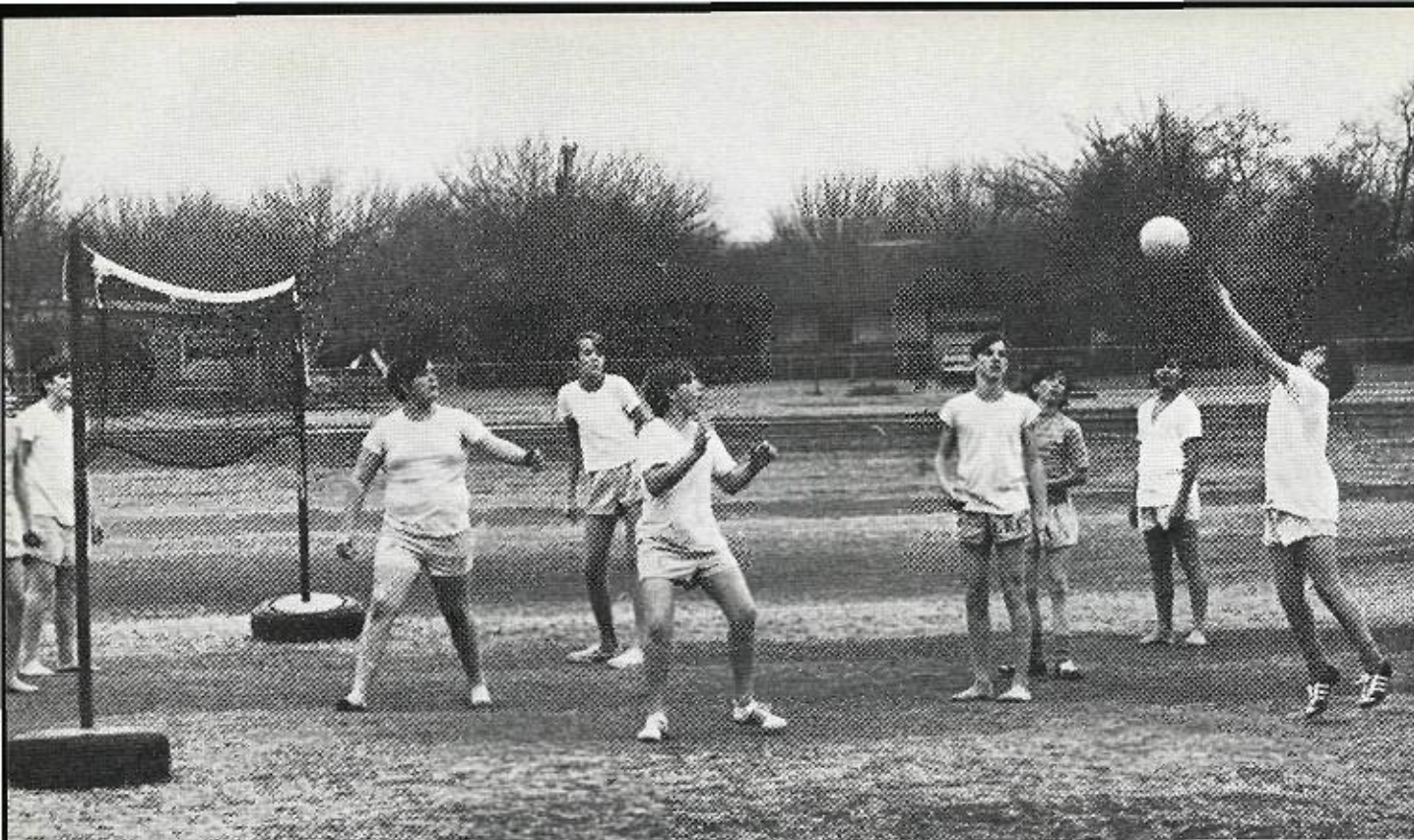
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Ballesteros, Raquel
Banton, Laura
Barbin, Mary
Barker, Bruce
Barnes, Jay

Barnes, Lyn
Barnett, Mark
Baros, Larry
Barrett, Cindy
Barshop, Jamie
Bassel, Dabney

Bates, Brenda
Bates, Kirk
Behrens, Beverly
Beichler, Renee
Beissner, Judith
Bendele, Janet

Bennack, Laura
Bennett, Amanda
Berchelman, Kathy
Bernal, Roseanne
Bernal, Vicki
Berry, Kevin

Beyar, David
Biggan, Dennis
Biry, Mike
Bisang, Kevin
Blackburn, Gary
Blauser, Ellen



"It looks like a high fly ball."



"Gina Alvarado, bite your tongue"

Bodet, Debbie
Bohl, Sandra
Bond, Elizabeth



Boroncini, Genevieve
Boren, Nancy
Borrego, Cynthia



Borrego, Lydia
Bowen, Terry
Box, Kim



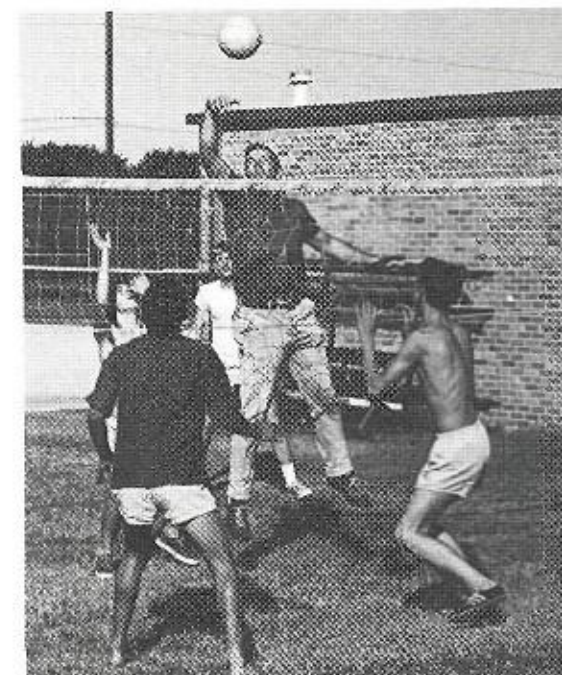
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Brackman, Karl
Bragoon, Jim
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Brahm, Lori



Brenner, Kathy
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Brooks, Bob
Brown, Mark
Brown, Michael

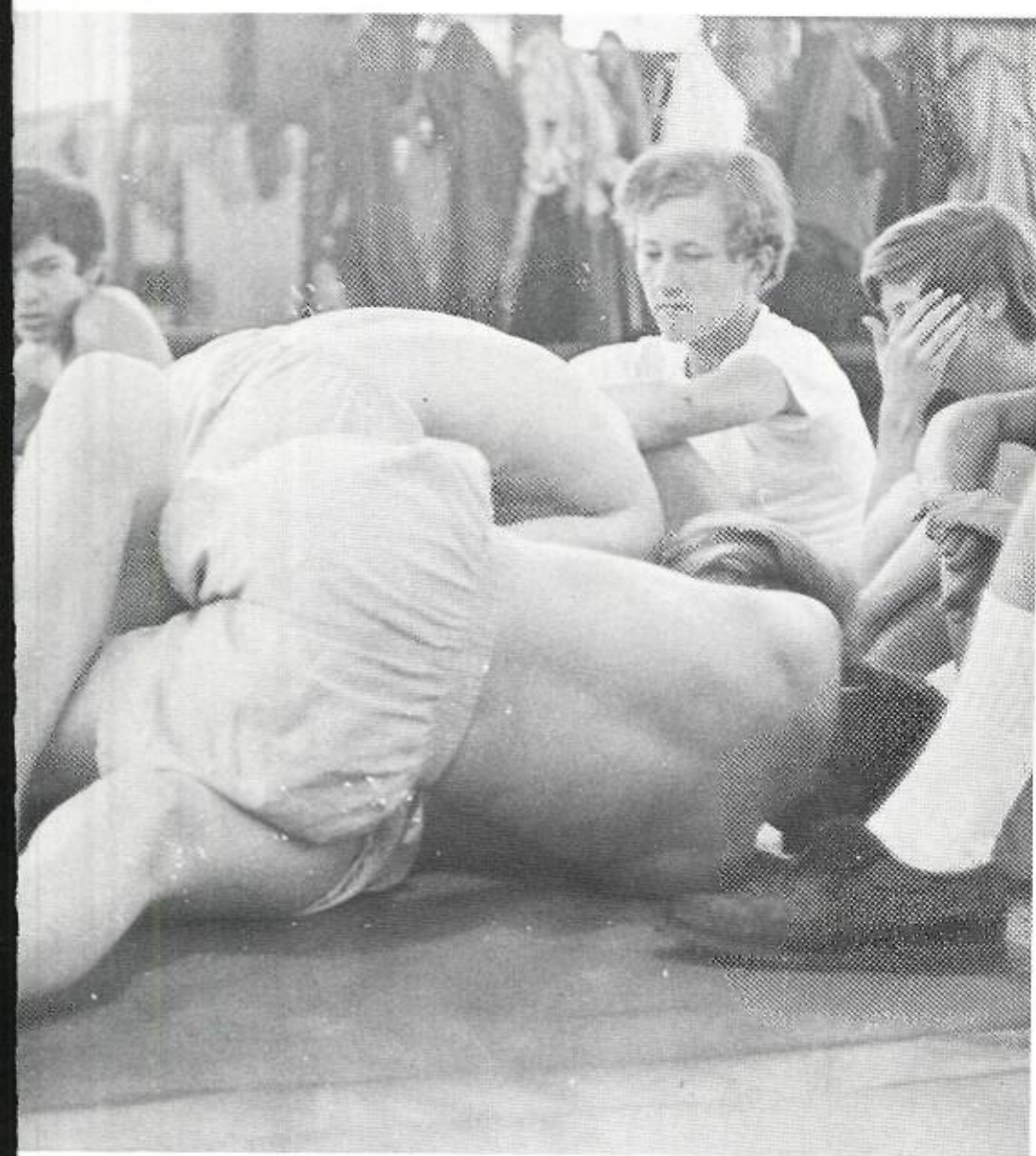


Brown, Mike
Brown, Steve
Bulgerin, Britt
Bunder, Mark
Burkhalter, Annette
Burrier, Vickie



Freshmen volley ball players look in amazement as coach Bailey practices the age old art of levitation



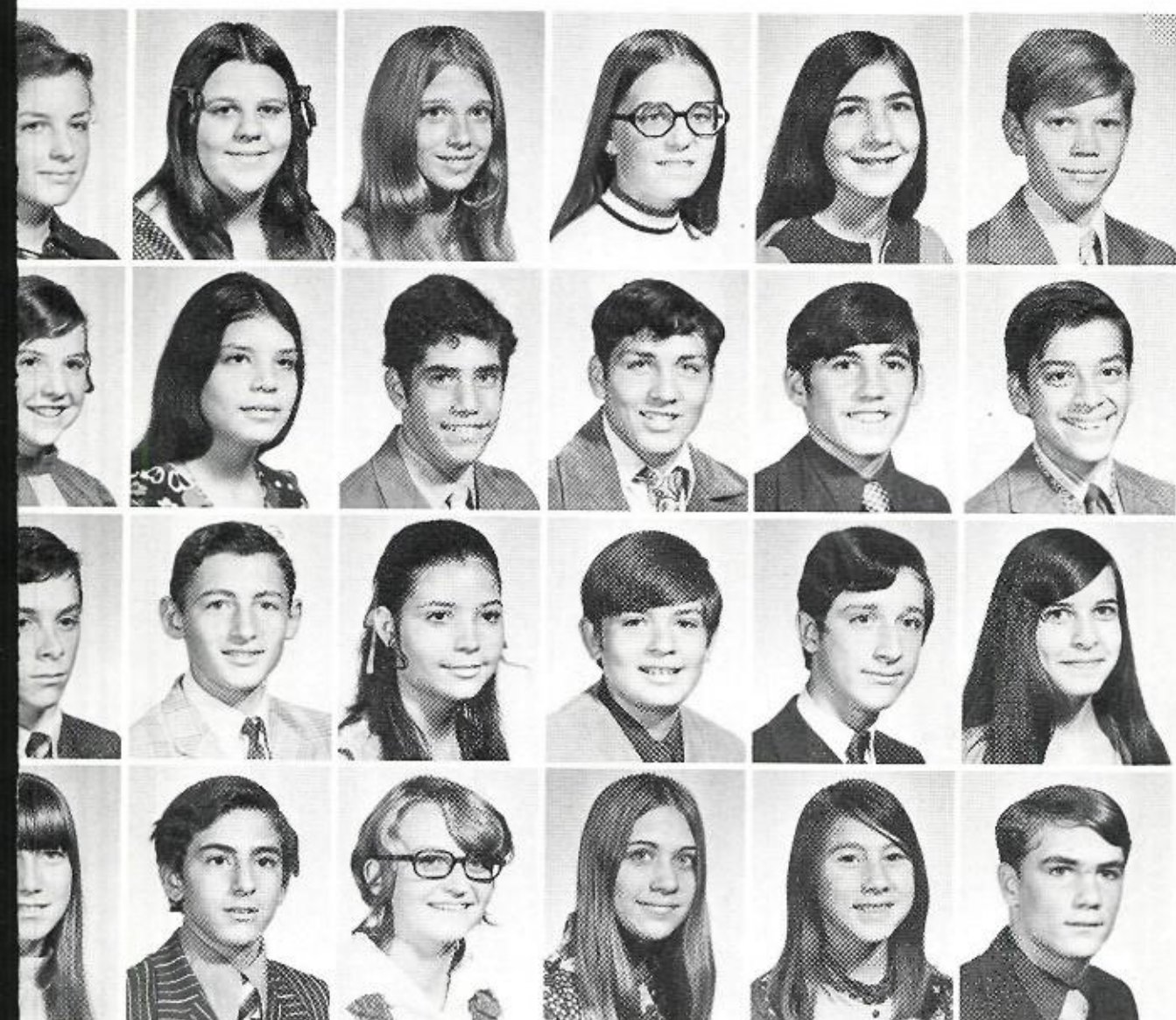


The great Lee tradition
had nothing
to fear when it came to sports.

Freshmen

had a good head start on their
predecessors. In basketball,
they had a 36-4 winning season.
And with the help of little Gina
Alvarado they produced Lee's first
freshman district championship
in tennis.

Who's the wise guy who dropped the quarter?" Freshmen entered
wonderful world of physical education.



Burney, Jeanette
Burns, Windi
Butler, Polly
Cade, Susan
Caldarola, Jean
Calhoun, Wayne

Campbell, Cathy
Cantu, Cindy
Cantu, Domingo
Cantu, Mark
Cantu, Martin
Cardenas, Richard

Carp, Edwin
Casanova, Wayne
Casas, Waleska
Castovena, Ken
Catalani, John
Catlett, Jeannie

Cavaness, Cindy
Cavasos, Antonio
Chandler, Denise
Chapin, Cindy
Charles, Debora
Chidgey, Bob

A year in high school, and

Freshmen

considered themselves experts in all aspects of life at Lee. As time went on, however, they learned that there were a few things around they didn't understand, in fact, many learned they were downright ignorant. As one upperclassman put it, "Freshmen are lost souls."



"You're not supposed to spit in it." Beverly Hormuth "horns in" on Dixie Band.

Chin, Eleanor
Chivers, William
Christley, David
Clark, Michael
Clark, Norman
Clark, Richard



Cloud, Kendall
Cochran, Jon
Coleman, Carol
Collins, Debbie
Connally, Diane
Connell, Alan



Connelly, Diane
Conner, Colleen
Contreras, Mary



Cook, Linda
Copeland, Debbie
Couch, Richard



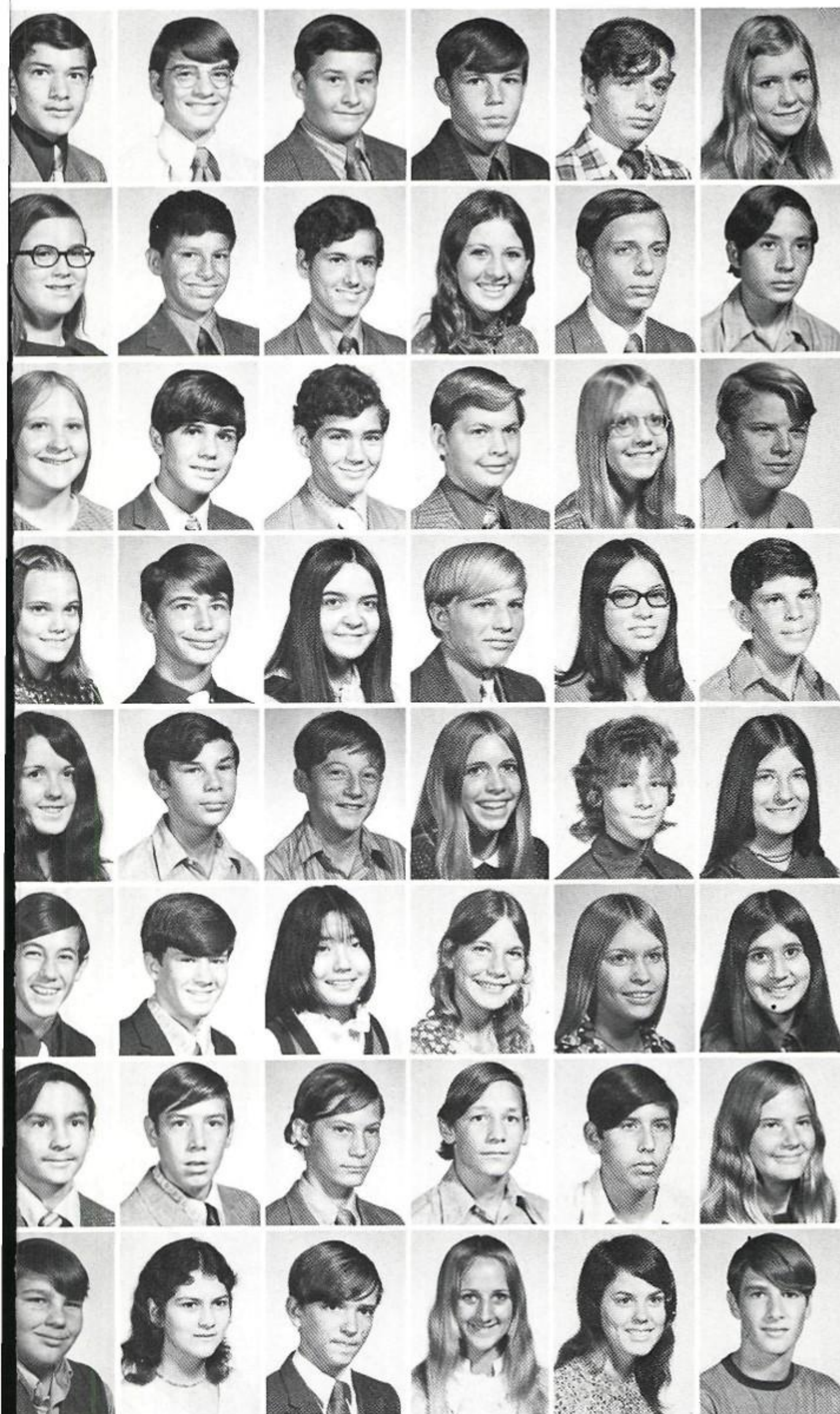
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Cox, Lynda
Crawford, Nancy



Crews, Melody
Crone, Kimberley
Crump, Randy



The long arm of the law is compared to Rosana DeLeon who is reaching for a cookie.



Cruz, David
Cucolo, Thomas
Cumberland, Mark
Daggit, Bill
Davenport, Richard
Davis, Laura

Davis, Sharon
De La Garza, Julian
Dela Mora, Robert
Deleon, Rosana
Dempsey, Jeff
Dennis, Allen

Dennis, Judi Kay
De Vage, Alex
Dimatsis, George
Dixon, Wesley
Doepner, Susan
Douglas, Donald

Da Bose, Barbara
Dukes, Billy
Dunkley, Denise
Dunn, Jimmy
Du Vall, Paula
Dziorney, John

Eads, Morna
Edgerton, Alex
Edmunds, King
Eickman, Melanie
Elliff, Debbie
Elliott, Jennifer

Ellis, Richard
Emmitt, Robert
Eng, Amy
Engelking, Marion
Erickson, Louise
Escalera, Irene

Esquivel, Heriberto
Estrada, Bobby
Faller, Russell
Fator, Jesse
Fernandez, Tito
Fickel, Louise

Flores, Gilbert
Flores, Tina
Foerster, Jerry
Forbrich, Earlena
Formby, Debra
Forsbach, Peter

Five years ago most people hadn't heard the word ecology, but then came the storm. There were ecology posters, buttons, shirts and patches. There was even a day deemed Earth Day by the president. Observing the picnic tables at lunch, it seemed as if ecology was easily forgotten by

Freshmen



and others.

"And, departing, leave behind us footprints in the sand time."

Fogiel, Mike
Fort, James
Forsyth, Charlotte
Fowler, Joan
Frazier, Gina
Frieden, Stacy



Fuller, Diane
Funk, Cindy
Gage, Sandra
Gamble, Bobby
Garcia, Hector
Garza, Francisco



Gay, Wayne
Gee, Sally
Gerhardt, Gloria
Gheddi, Jim
Gibson, Virginia
Ginn, Linda



Gladden, Ginger
Glass, Dean
Glass, Phillip
Gleitz, Danny
Glenn, Mike
Goldsberry, Robert



Goldsmith, Ilene
Gomez, Carolyn
Gomez, Kenneth
Gomez, Mario
Gomez, Steven
Gonzalez, Angelica



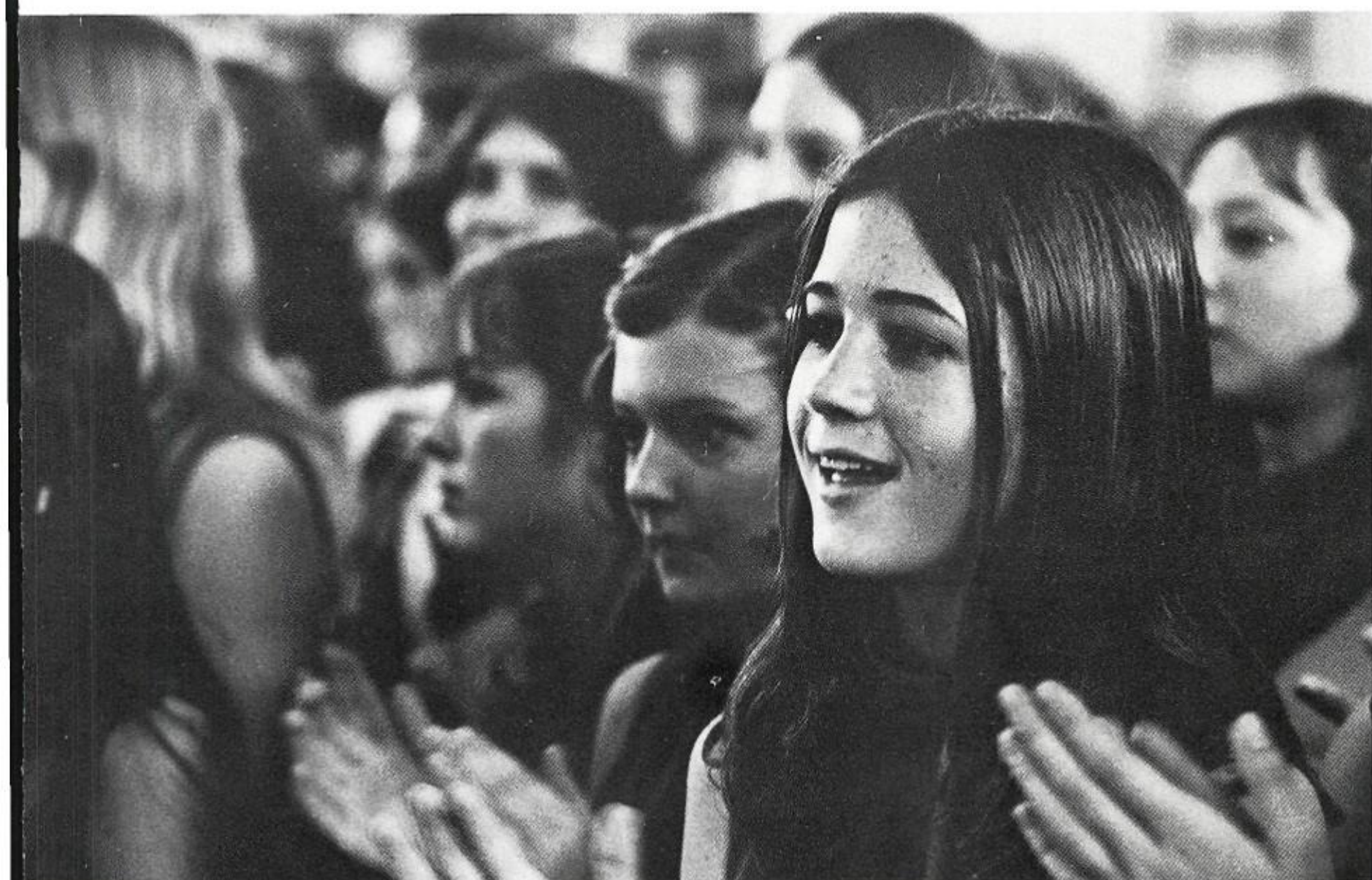


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Gordon, Martyn
Gossen, Mindy
Granados, Steven
Graham, Janice
Green, David

Gregory, Paul
Gremmer, Greg
Griesbaum, Marilynn
Griesenbeck, Ken
Grohmin, Stephen
Guerra, Ernie

Guerra, Norma
Guerrero, Lilli
Guinee, Robert
Gulin, Adam
Gutierrez, Billy
Haack, Melanie

Haag, Charles
Hafernik, Robert
Hairgrove, Phillip
Haldy, Shirley
Halff, Glen
Hall, Mark



nd discovers it's fun being a frosh.

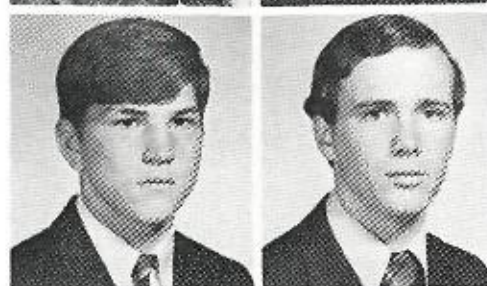
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Hamley, Carolyn



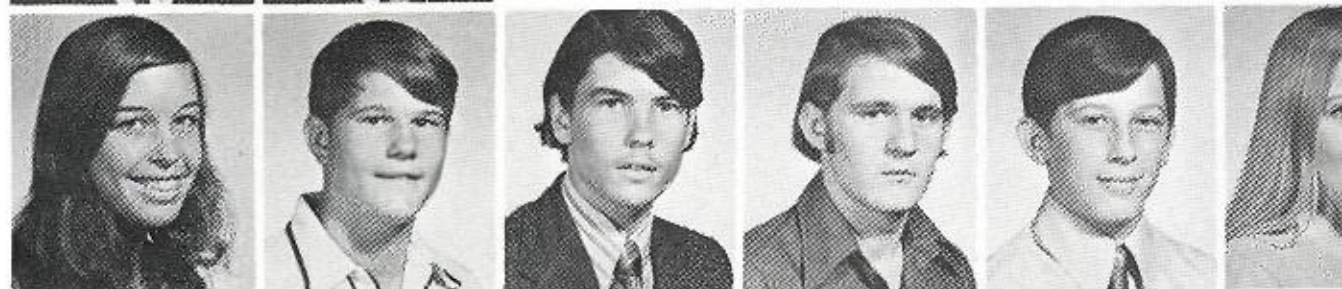
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Hamilton, Donna



Hanley, Terry
Hansen, Carl



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Hardy, Tim
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Hays, Arthur
Hayter, Donnie



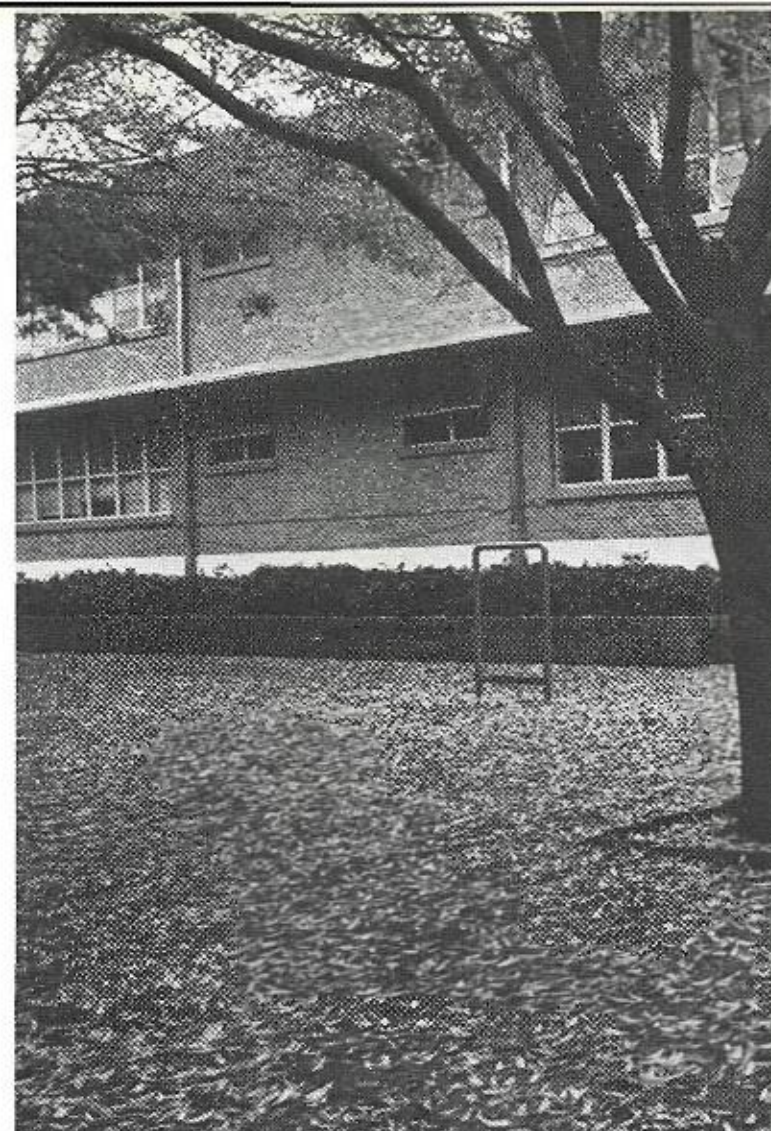
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Heman, Kent
Hendricks, Stephanie
Hendricks, Sylvia
Henley, Georgia
Hernandez, Barbara



Hernandez, Margo
Hernandez, Mike
Herrera, Cecilia
Herzik, Cynthia
Hierholzer, Imelda
Hicks, Scott



Hicks, Sherry
Hitchooch, Kim
Hoffmann, Richard
Hohle, Monica
Hollinshead, Scott
Holmesly, Anne



Early one morning Russel Romano has

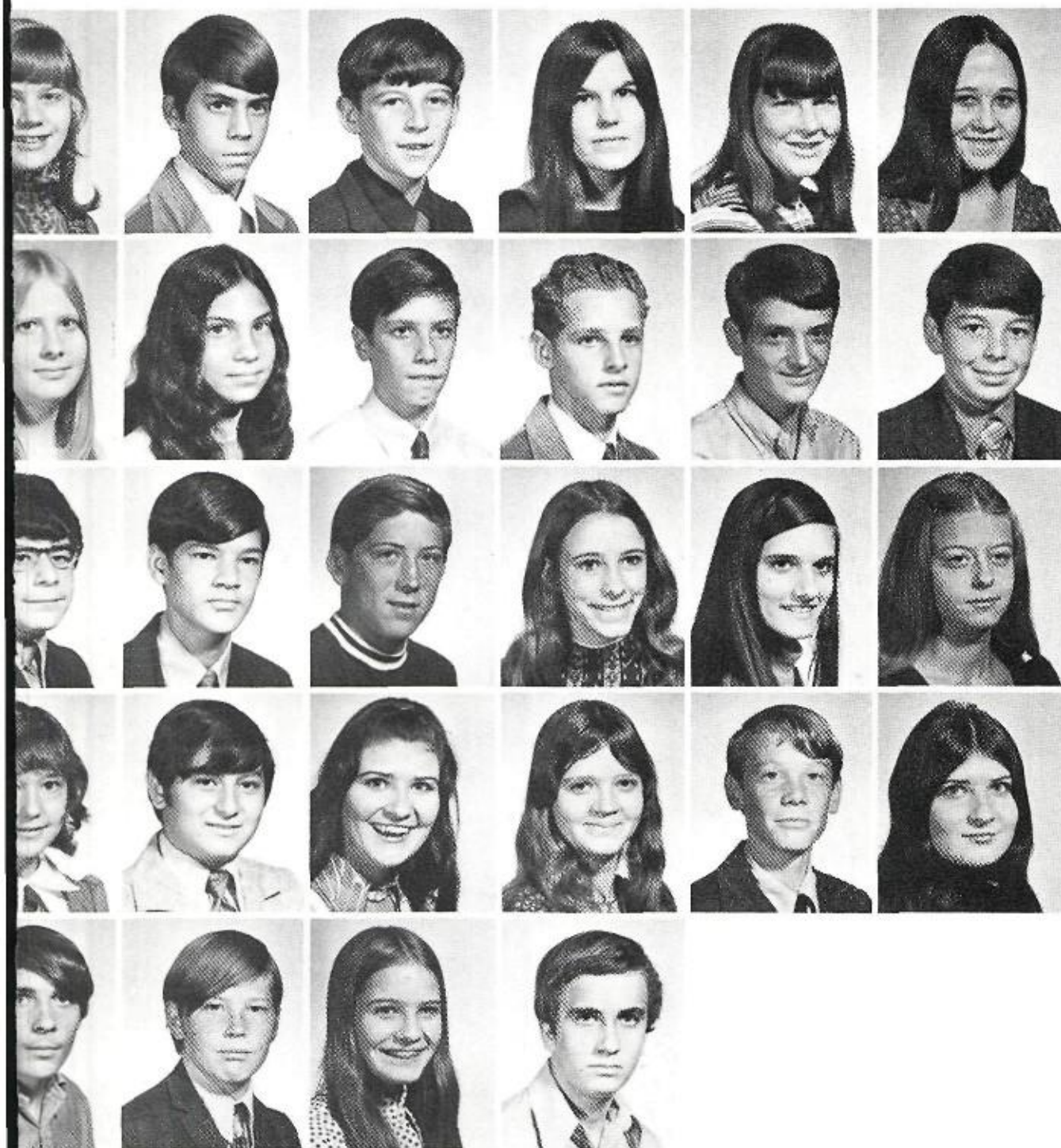


Many upperclassmen seemed overwhelmed by

Freshmen

who were shackled in their middle schools but threw off their bonds later in life. Some freshmen finally showed their colors when they received the privileges that go with high school. Perhaps the day of the looked-down-upon freshman are ending, and upperclassmen are finally realizing that all they have on frosh are years.

us all to himself.



Hormuth, Beverly
Houston, Greg
Houston, Mike
Howerton, Suzanne
Huerth, Trudy
Hughston, Sue

Humphreys, Ruth
Hunt, Pamela
Icke, Larry
Icke, Mike
Illes, David
Inselmann, Don

Itzkowitz, Gary
Jaramillo, John
Jackson, Ray
Jenkins, Jane
Jensen, Debbie
Jensen, Debra

Jensen, Terri
Jimenez, Eddie
Johnson, Jan
Johnson, Jane
Johnson, Jerry
Johnson, Karal

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Jones, Andy

Jones, Tim
Jones, Kara
Jones, Lou Ann



Jones, Mark
Jones, Robert
Jurek, Annette



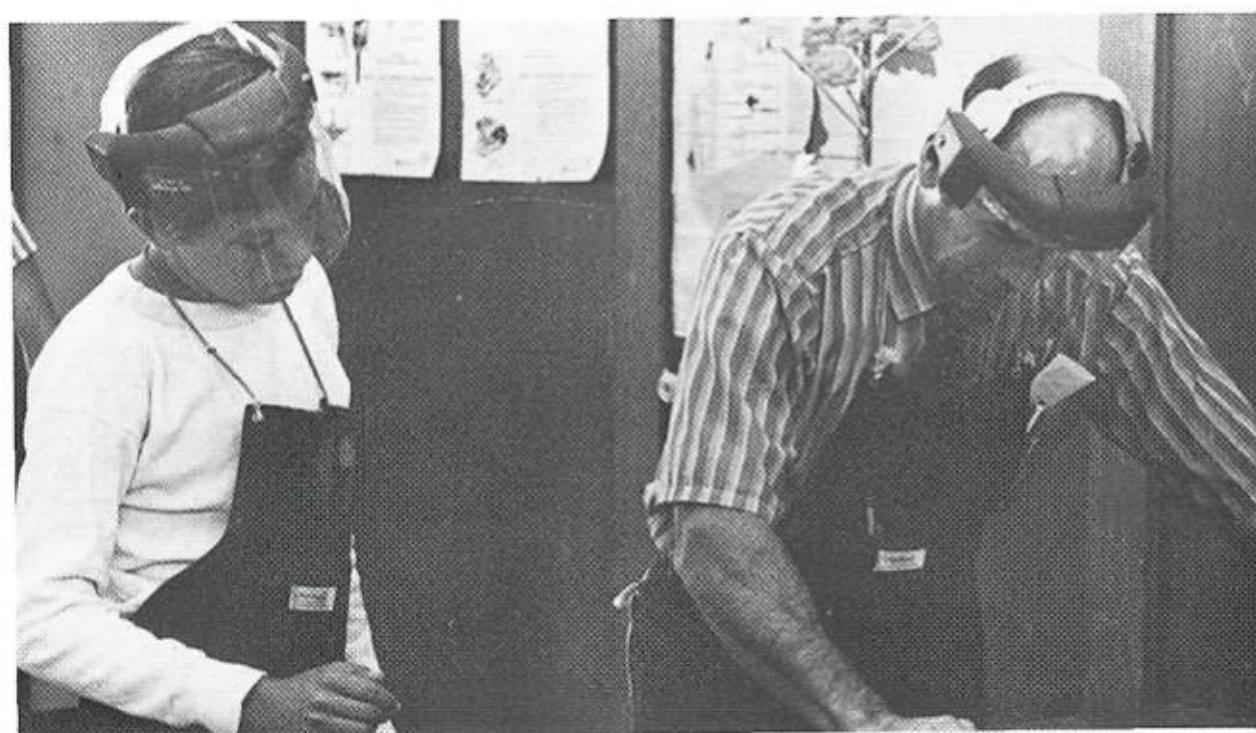
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Katz, Guy
Kaufman, Sharon



Kavy, Jeff
Kieffer, Kathy
King, Bill



Kinsey, David
Kintigh, Eddie
Kirchoff, Faye



Robert Bond notices Steve Foster, shop, making cutting remarks while demonstrating a circular saw.



True to life, many freshmen seem more monkey than human.

In the halls of Lee, it is hard to find a

Freshman

who hasn't been offered an elevator pass or a ticket to the pep rally. The upper classmen are learning, however, that the present Freshman Class isn't as gullible as the traditional dumb newcomers. The infallible tricks of yesteryear are hardly fazing the freshmen of today. Of course, a few freshmen fell for the jokes, but they hated themselves in the morning.



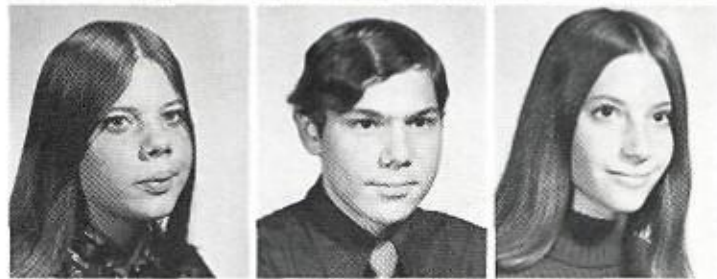
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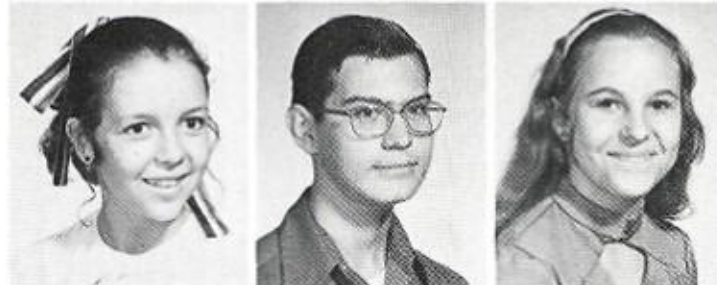
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Koteras, Ricky



Kraft, Barry
Kriger, Jim
Kubicek, Kevin



Lain, Steve
Lalley, Martha
Lambert, John



Lambert, Kim
Landry, Stephen
La Piana, Mary

Larralde, Mary
Lawrence, Roland
Lee, Deborah

Lee, John
 Leeper, Dorothy
 Legnon, Ava
 Le Pori, Vicki
 Lew, Jerry
 Liles, Cynthia



Limon, Cindy
 Linares, Karen
 Littleton, Jimmy
 Lochary, Tammie
 Lockett, Lark
 Lopez, Lionel



Lopez, Mary Ann
 Leese, Loren
 Loven, Missy
 Ludurg, Cynthia Jane
 Lundblade, Greg
 Lundy, Melanie



Lutrell, Glenna
 Lynch, Sharon
 Magaro, Anna
 Manley, Barry
 Marchiari, Daniel
 Markert, Bernard



Marion, Ricky
 Marquardi, Susan



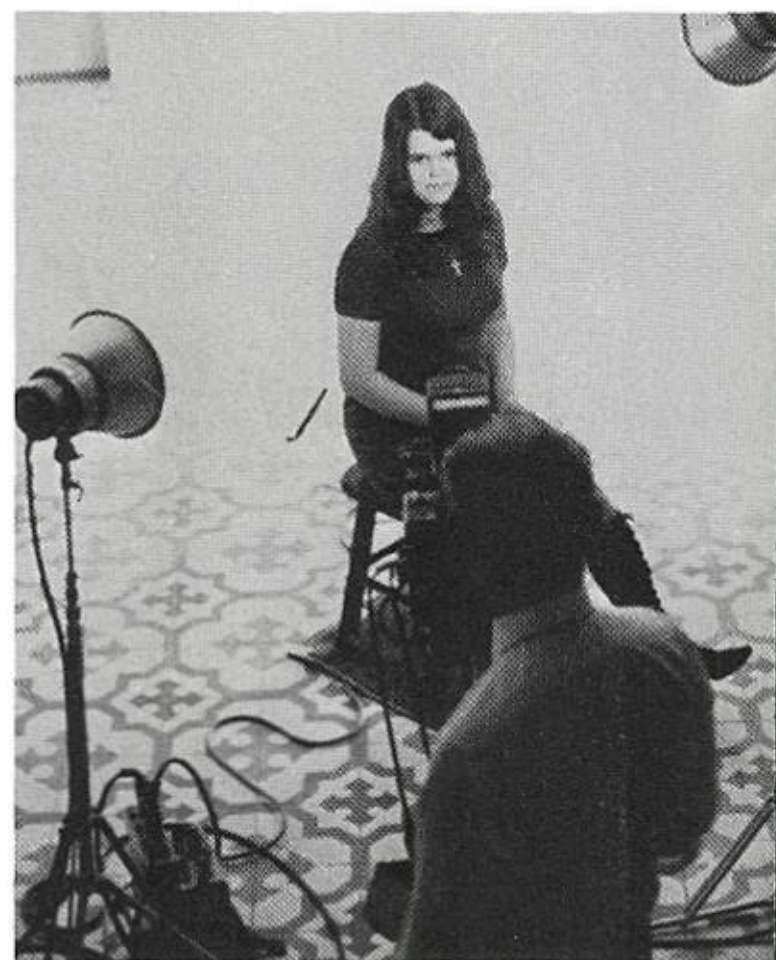
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 Martin, Pam



Martinez, Cynthia
 Martinez, Edna



Masters, Hillary
 Matta, Victor



Cathy Melton poses for a picture during Fox S TRAVELER class photo session.



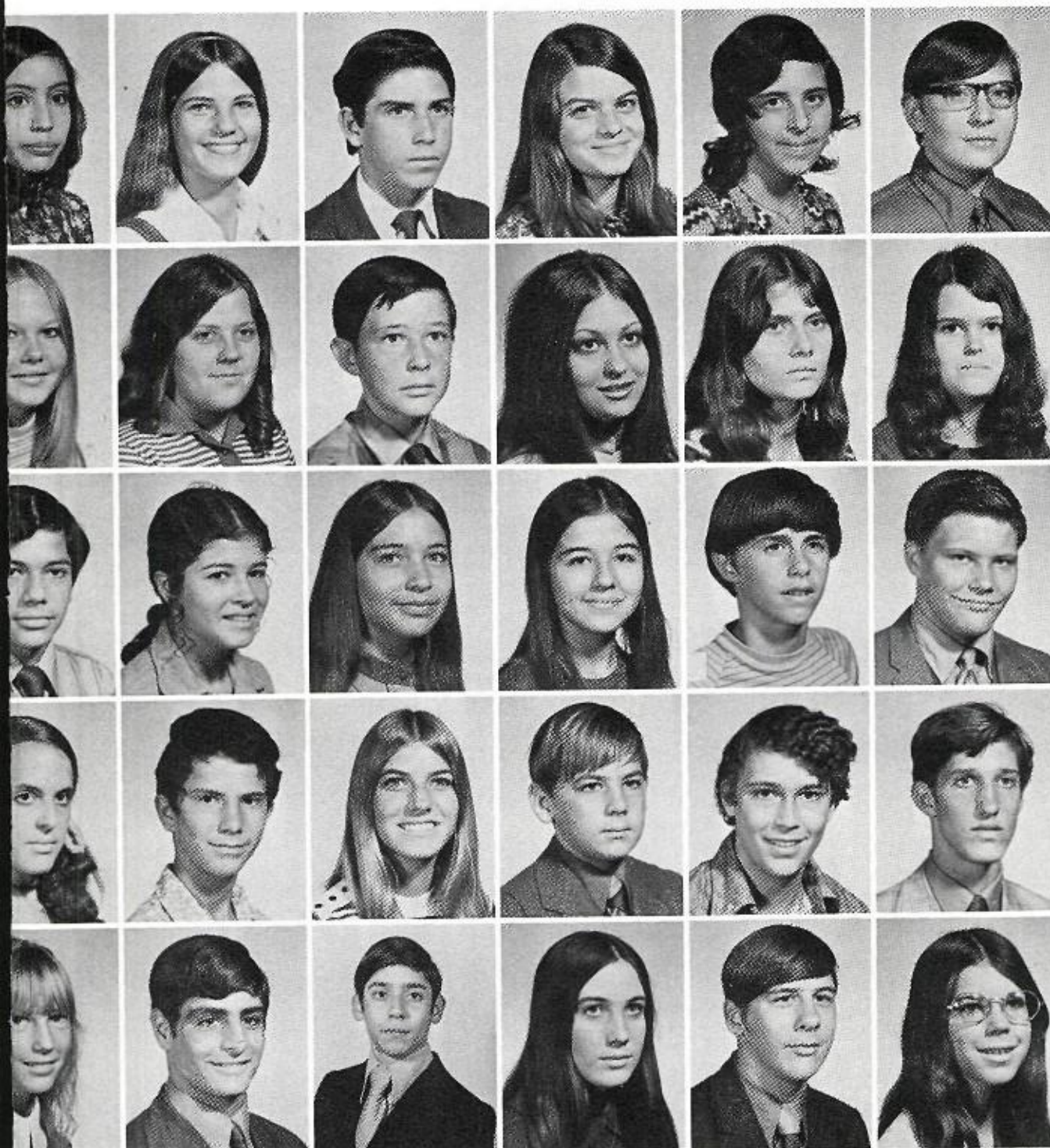
thing I don't play the tuba." Harvey Schubert displays one way of get-school.

Many of the older

Freshmen

had their own cars. However, because of school policies, they couldn't park on campus. So unless they had a friend who lived near, they had a long walk in store. Others who were more ecology-minded rode in car pools, pedaled bikes or walked.

Where would ecology be without freshmen?



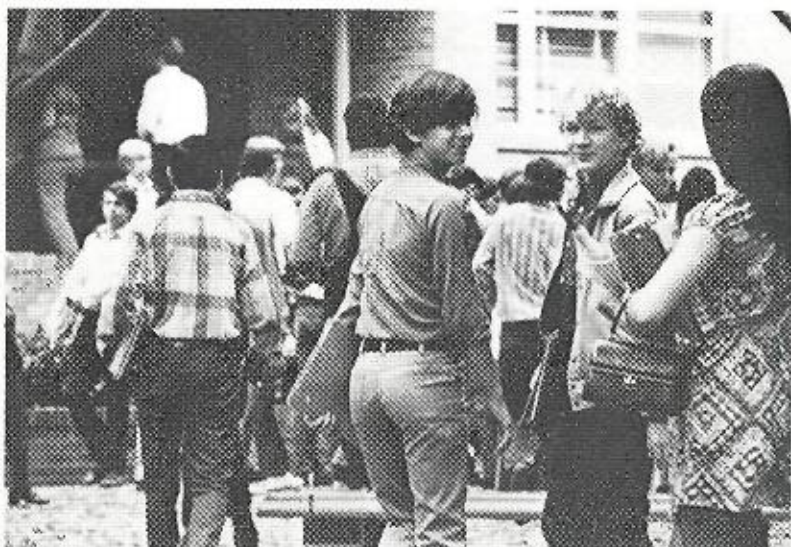
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Mc Kinzie, Ronnie
Mc Swine, Martha
Mc Whorter, Marlene
Melton, Cathy

Menchaca, Ed
Mendez, Angela
Mendez, Norma
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Meyer, John
Meyers, Steven

Miller, Cindy
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Miller, Rex
Miller, Ricky

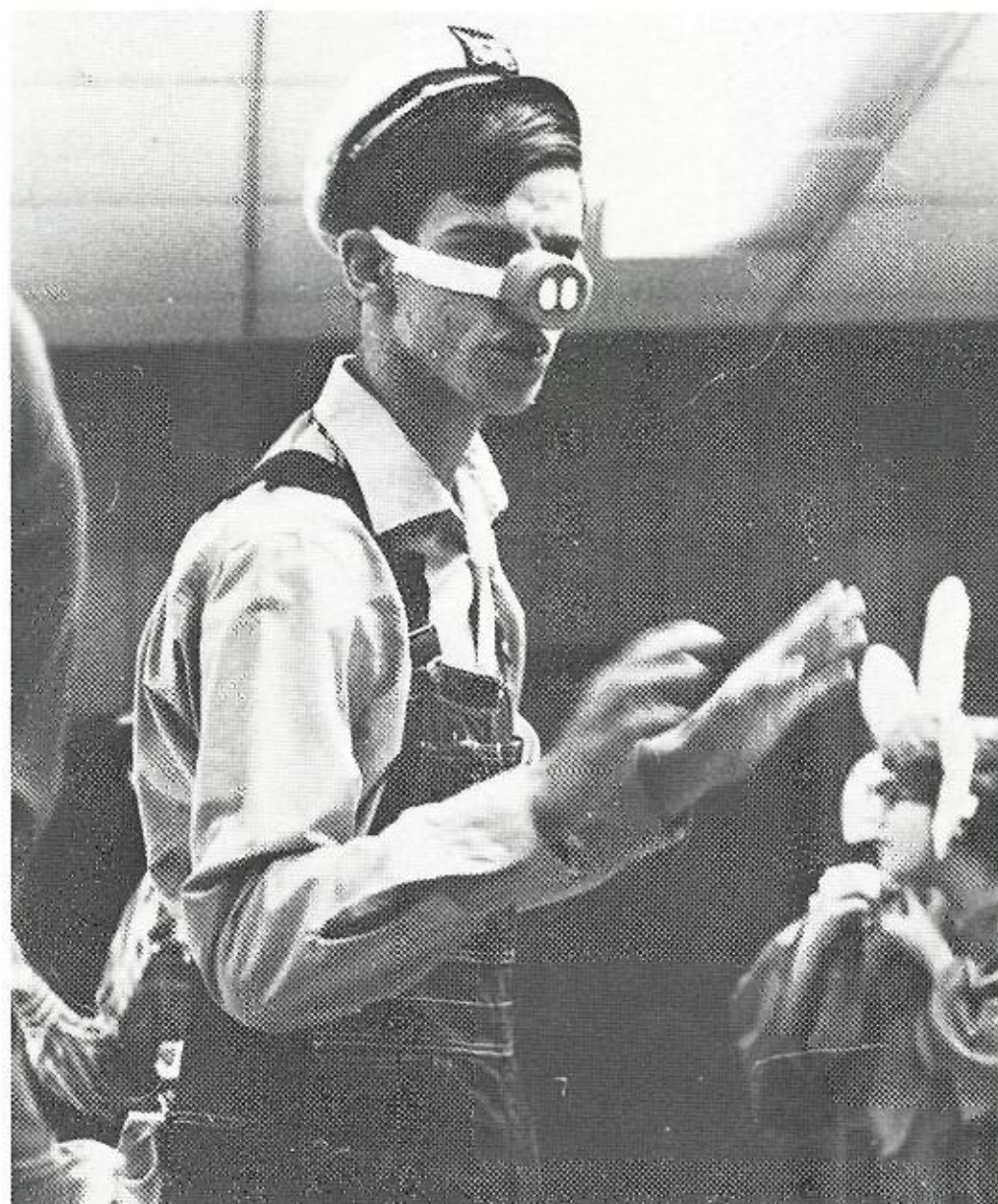
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Monaco, Eddie
Montalvo, Dan
Montgomery, Roxane
Morgan, Rory
Morris, Colleen



Upperclassmen soon began to respect

Freshmen

in almost all areas. From sports to chess and art, the freshman proved his worth. Many began joining clubs and extracurricular activities during the first days of school. By the second semester, the only clubs still free of their influence were the honor clubs; perhaps they won't be immune for long.



UPPER LEFT—"Not bad huh?" ABOVE—"I'm not going to my house of straw." Doug Rogers.

Mossey, Richard
Mougel, Paul
Moyer, Carol
Mozisek, Scott
Mueller, Beverlee
Mueller, Doug



Mullinix, Linda
Murphy, Mike
Myers, Gary
Myers, Lesly
Nass, Sharon
Nate, Michael

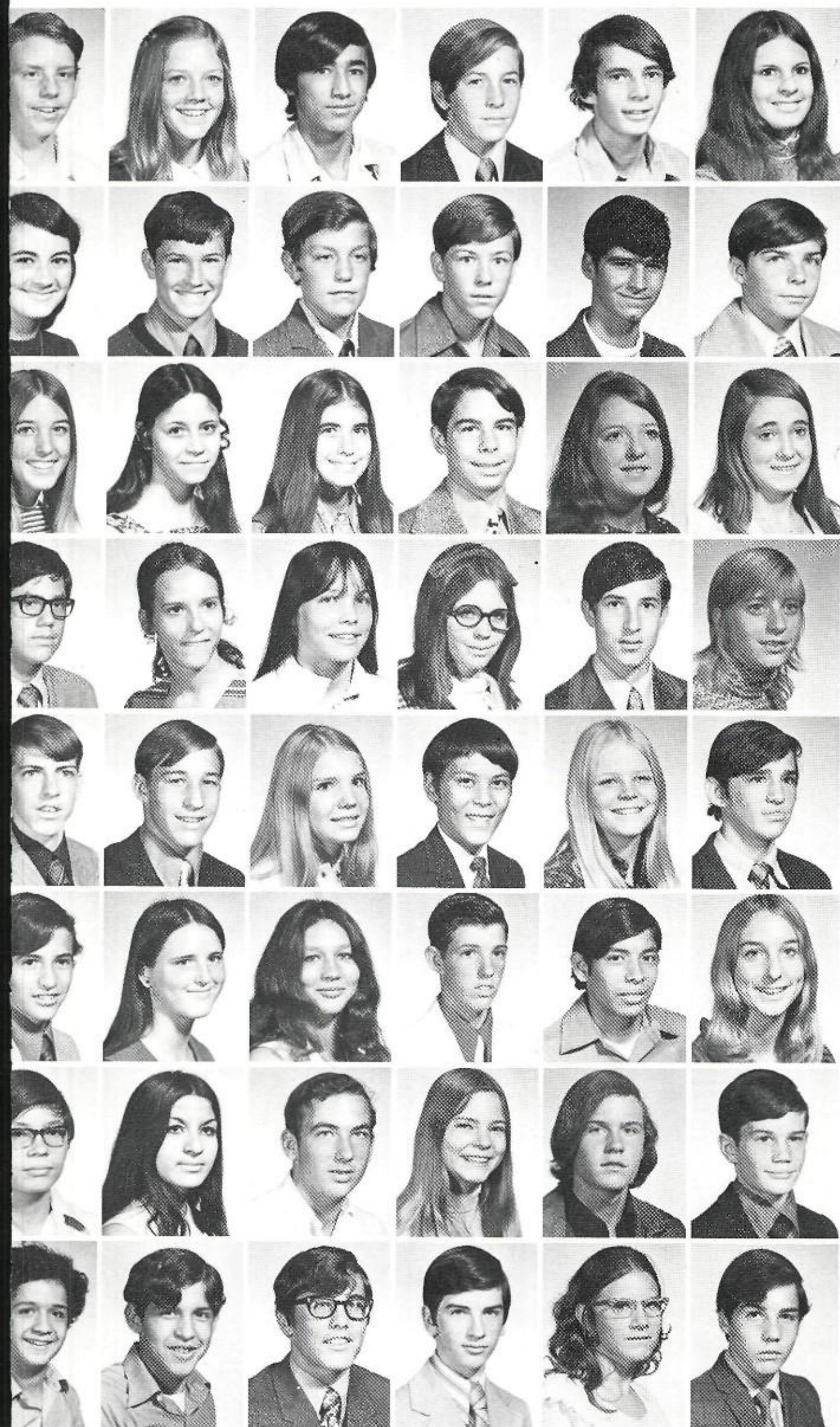


Navarro, Eddie
Neal, Eva
Neil, Dawn
Neuhaus, Debra
Nesrsta, Debbie
Nesrsta, Nike



Nielsen, Diana
Nielsen, Lari
Nilsson, Krista
Nixon, Rebecca
Nordhaus, Linda
Nunn, Theresa





O'Connell, James
Ondrej, Evelyn
Ortiz, Eddie
Osmond, Richard
Ottea, Mike
Palacios, Katrine

Panturo, Betty
Pardo, Don
Paris, Robert
Partlin, Glenn
Passmore, Greg
Patterson, Dale

Peeler, La Von
Pena, Velma
Perales, Jeanette
Peterson, David
Petray, Mary Lou
Petree, Susan

Pettinos, Matt
Phelps, Cathy
Phillips, Deborah
Phipps, Deanna
Pitluk, Barry
Ploch, Lisa

Ploch, Paul
Ploetz, Jim
Porter, Dreama
Porterfield, David
Potts, Nancy
Pratt, Mike

Prince, Manny
Pursch, Susan
Qualls, Karpe
Quick, Scotty
Ramon, Jesse
Ramsey, Judy

Rangel, Danny
Rangel, Julia
Ransleben, Don
Rapp, Kim
Raybourn, Matt
Rayfield, Mark

Reyes, Raymond
Reyes, Ralph
Richey, Don
Rider, Billy
Ring, Paula
Rivenburgh, John

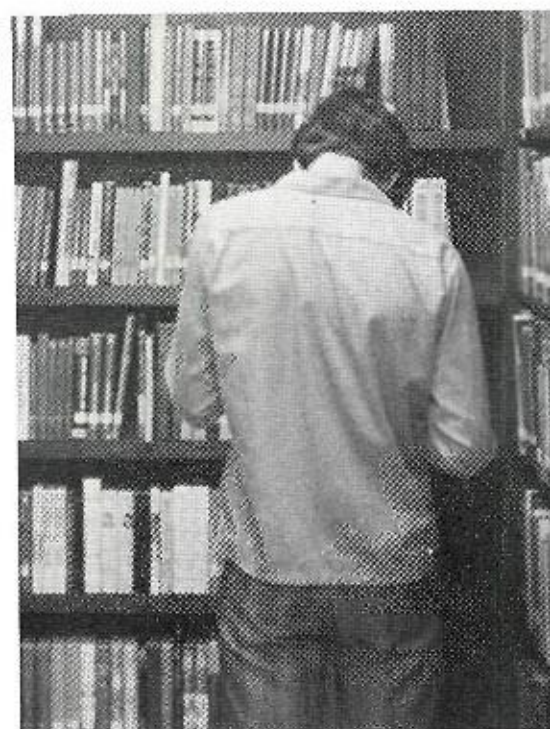
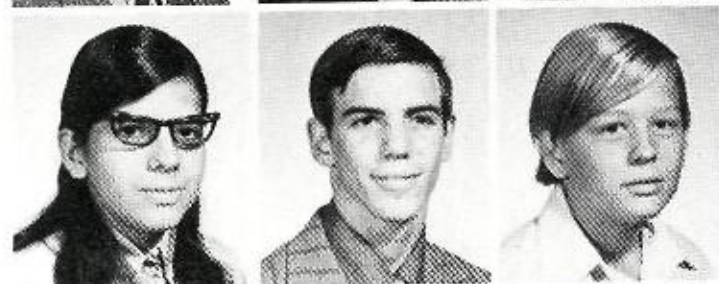
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Rivers, Joyce
Robertson, Greg



Robertson, Richard
Robles, Sylvia
Rodriguez, Rose Mary



Rodriguez, Annette
Rogers, Doug
Rohn, Jimmy



"Who you trying to impress?"

Romano, Russell
Rosenberg, Richard
Rosenberg, Susan
Rosin, Jeffery
Ross, Daniel
Rossignol, James



Rubiola, Anna
Ruiz, Gabriel
Saldane, Hector
Sanchez, Jack
Sandoval, James
Sands, Jerry



Sargean, Debra
Sayers, David
Schelchev, Amy
Scherro, Peggy
Schmidt, Bill
Schorlemer, Janis

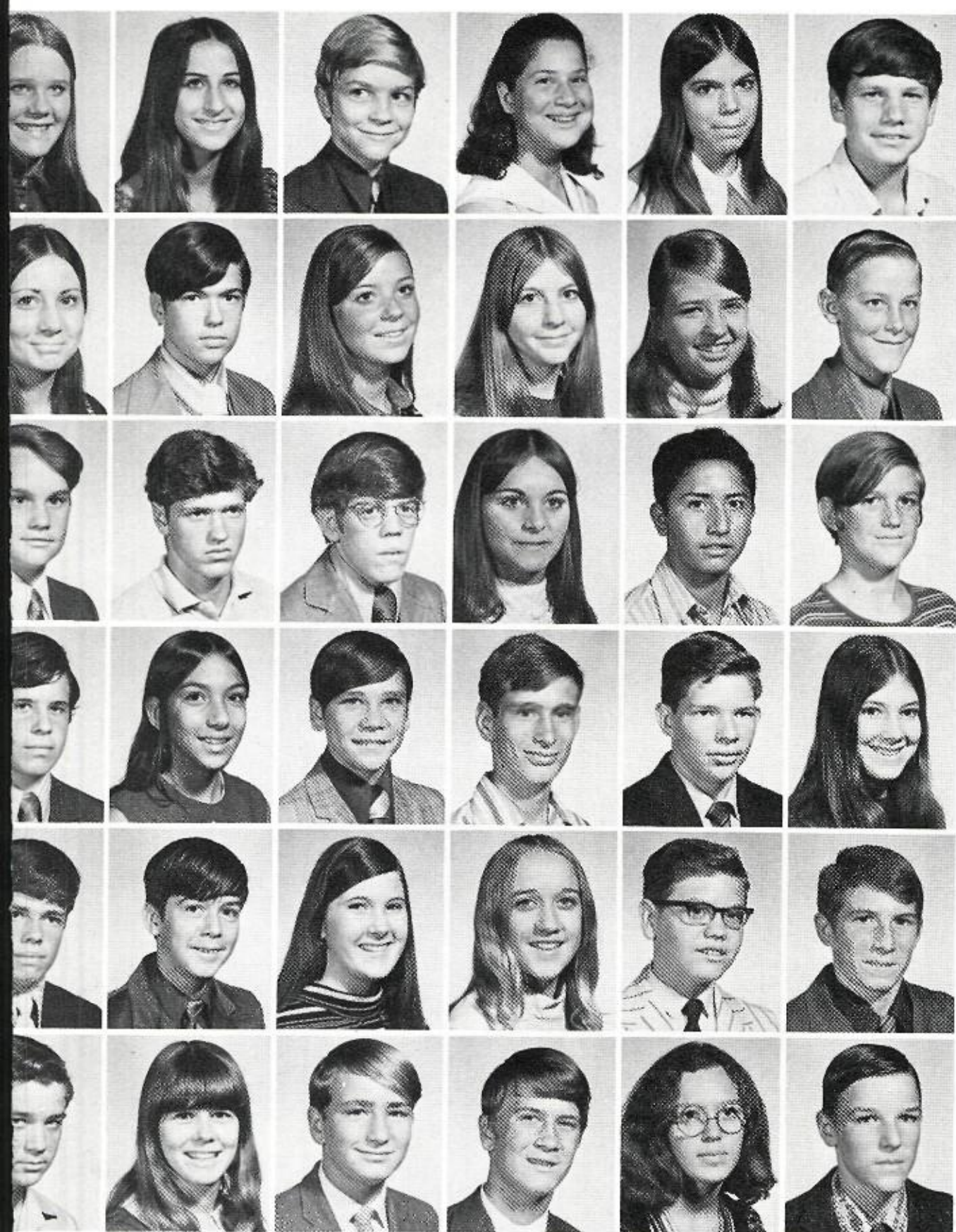


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Schriedel, Stephen
Schubert, Harvey
Seidenshnur, Madelyn
Sexton, Karen
Shefts, Lizi



Sheridar, Cindy
Sherman, Jill
Shook, Randy
Shullanberger, Tracie
Siller, Geraldine
Simon, Steve





Sims, Jan
Singer, Sandi
Skruhak, Dennis
Slapper, Cynthia
Slavin, Kim
Smith, Doug

Smith, Glenda
Smith, Jerry
Smith, Kathleen
Smith, Laurie
Smith, Lee Ann
Smith, Marion Danny

Smith, Randall
Snecker, Rick
Soble, Steve
Solis, Rosanna
Soria, Abel
Sparks, Ken

Spector, Jack
Spicer, Cindy
Spires, Richard
Stacey, Mike
Standish, James
Stanley, Ann

Stead, Thomas
Stein, Fred
Steubing, Leisa
Stidhem, Brenda
Stoker, Mark
Stone, Mark

Stow, Albert
Strahan, Becky
Sullivan, Robert
Summersett, Jim
Swalburg, Jimmie Sue
Swalm, Brad



Learning early not to trifle with exams conjured up in high school,

Freshmen

were understandably apprehensive when they took their first tests. Soon, however, they learned from the old pros and waited until the last day, then crammed for 24 hours.

ports given out and I have to get the ONE not covered in the entire
...."

When school began, upperclassmen seemed
annoyed in finding

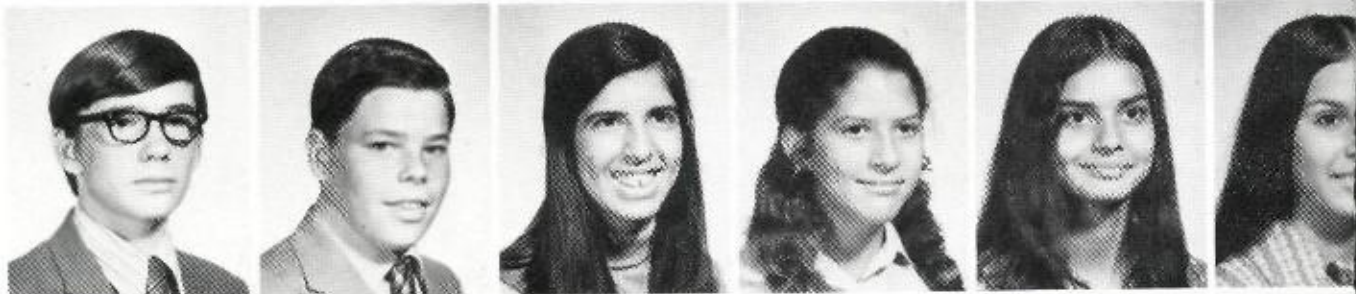
Freshmen

infiltrated into classes previously occupied
by their peers. As the year progressed, how-
ever, upperclassmen became tolerant and,
in a few cases, even friendly.



Freshman Stacy Frieden accepts a check from the PT
outstanding parent participation.

Sweeney, Tom
Swenson, Robert
Tafolla, Gay
Tullos, Dianne
Tapia, Dora
Tapia, Viola



Thompson, Billie Joe
Thorne, Brad
Thornell, Andy
Thornell, Rusty
Thrall, Rachael
Thut, Marsha



Tindall, Patricia
Tips, Stephen
Toudouze, John
Trevino, Denise
Trevino, Richard
Trevino, Tracy



Tscherhart, Mike
Trevino, Robert
Tyson, Debbie
Valencia, Joyce
Valenta, Richard
Valenzuela, David



Van Der Borghe, Mike
Vanzant, Chuck
Vasquez, Steve
Villalobos, Julie
Villegas, Antoinette
Vincent, Karen



Vizzar, Michelle
Vocke, Mike
Vollmer, Joanne
Wade, Connie
Wagner, Charmaine
Wagoner, Donald



Walden, Cindy
Wall, Billy
Wallace, James
Ward, Donald
Ward, Elaine
Ward, George





Wayne, Rob
Weaver, Steve
Weber, Donna
Wedding, Becky
Weidenhoffer, Harold
Weiner, Joanne



Welch, Patty
Welch, Terri
Wells, David
White, Ann
White, Jack
White, Ricky



Wiggins, Matt
Williams, Sherry
Willis, Jim
Wilson, Lisa
Wilson, Sharon
Wittler, Joan



Woerner, Michael
Wolfe, Allan R.
Wolff, Jeff
Woodruff, Carol
Woods, Jon
Woomer, Terri



Work, Karen
Wright, Kim
Wulfe, Perry
Wurzbach, William
Wynn, Tartanya
Wysong, Vince



Yahiel, Dan
Yearick, Robert
Yurick, Larry



Zamora, Carlos
Zepeda, Debbie



Zimmerman, Gale
Zinn, Philip

City Chess Champs, TOP—Wilson, G.; Vorden-
baum, M. Bottom—Zinn, P.; (freshman) Bernal, C.



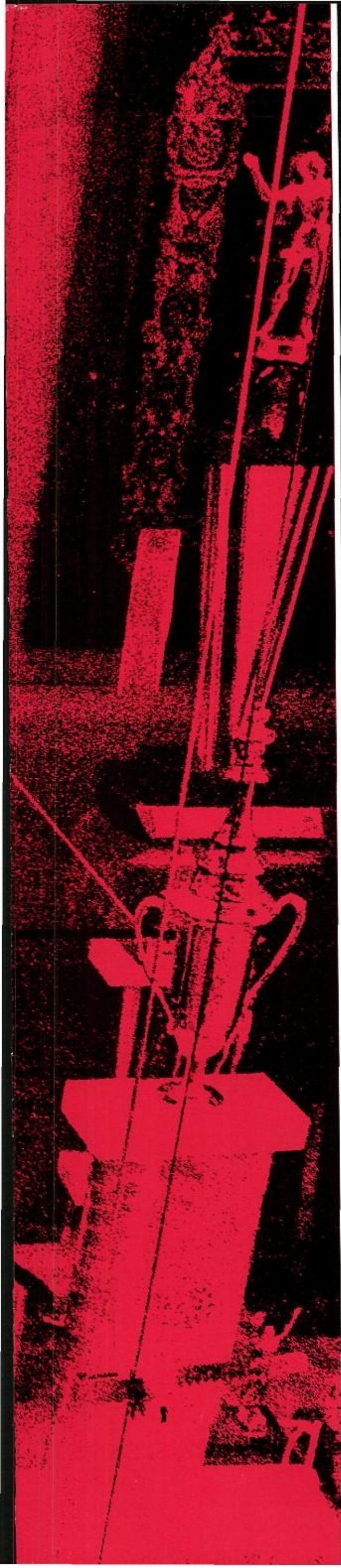


ROBERT E. LEE HIGH SCHOOL
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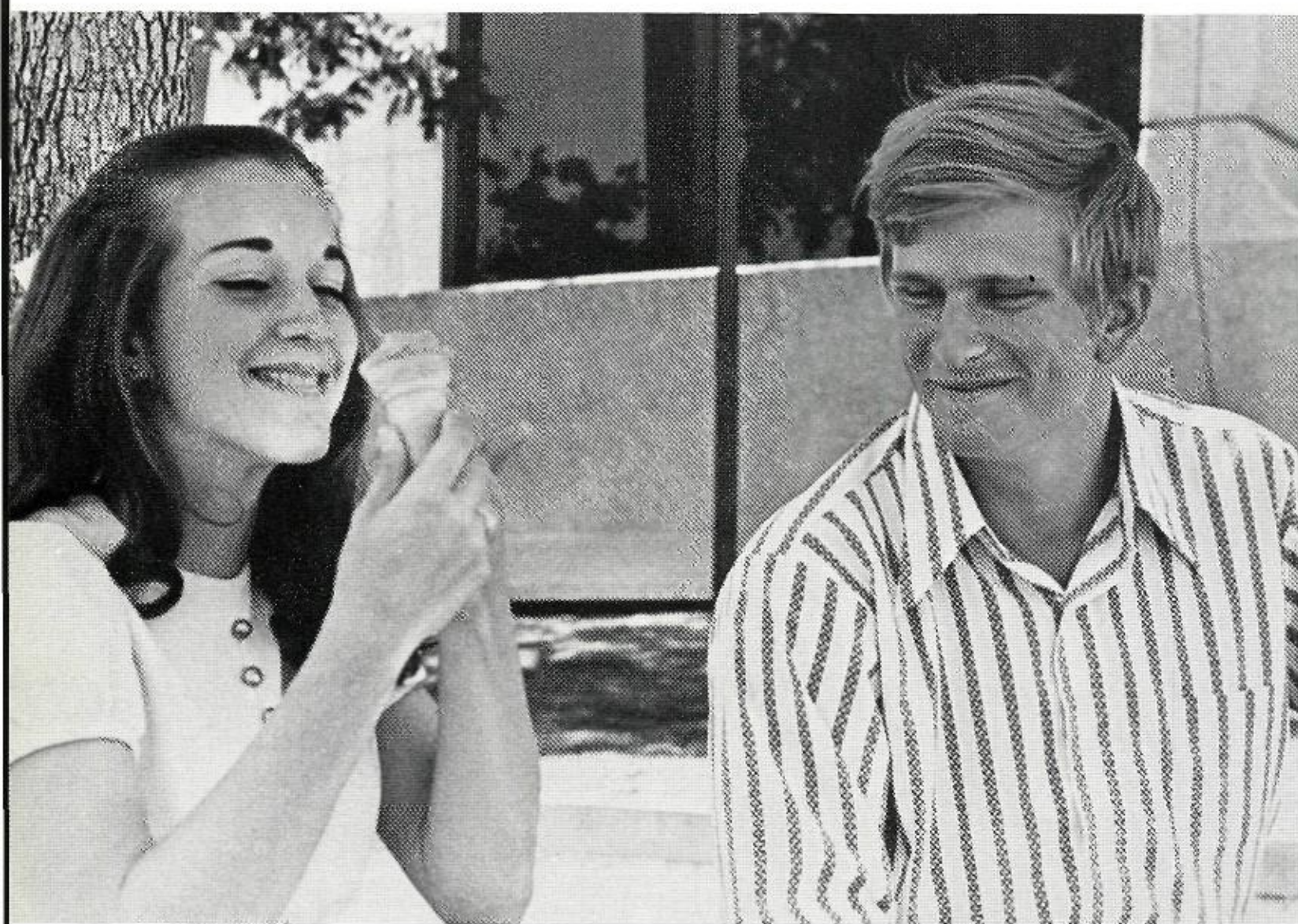


1971
FOOTBALL TEAM
WINNING THE 1971 STATE CHAMPIONSHIP





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A medical technologist in toe shoes and tu-tu? Sounds funny, but head cheerleader

Lisa Cox

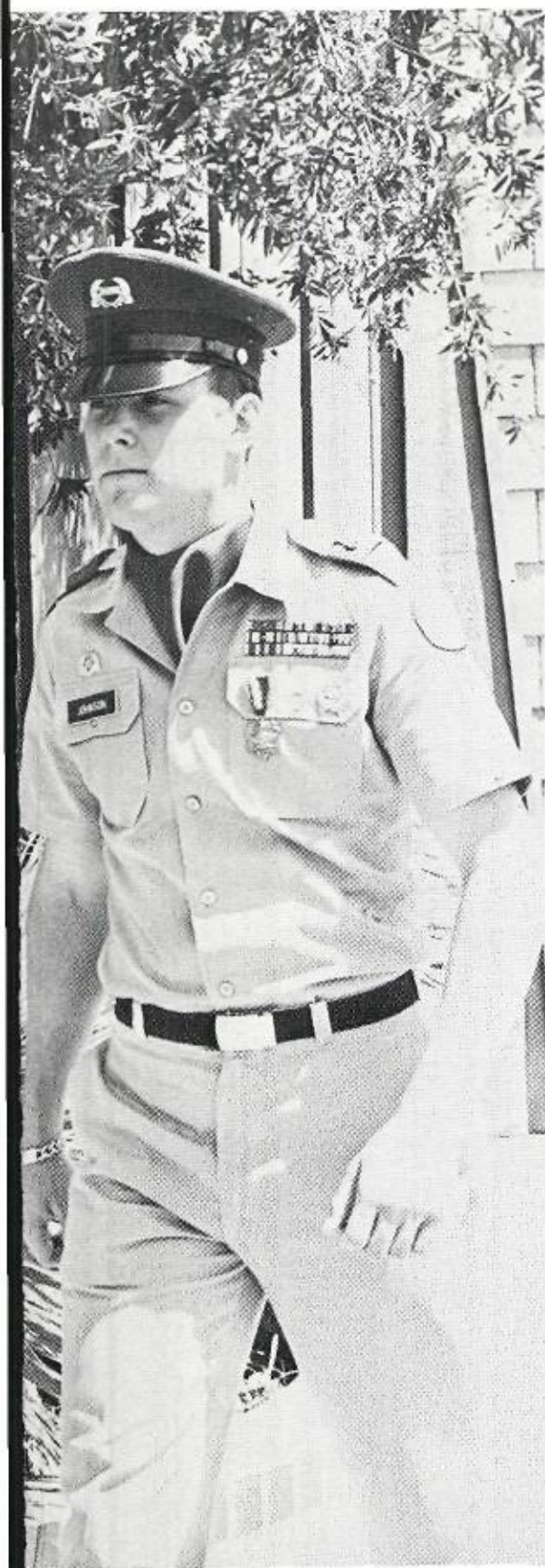
plans on dancing her way through Incarnate Word College. Membership in National Honor Society may help keep her on her toes.

Between being selected as All-District, All-State and All-American football player,

Richard Osborne

managed to find time to play golf, hunt and fish. After graduation the president of FCA plans to head for the coast and then work through the summer. In the fall this "All-Star" heads for Texas A&M.





That "Man on the Moon" may someday be

Bill Johnson

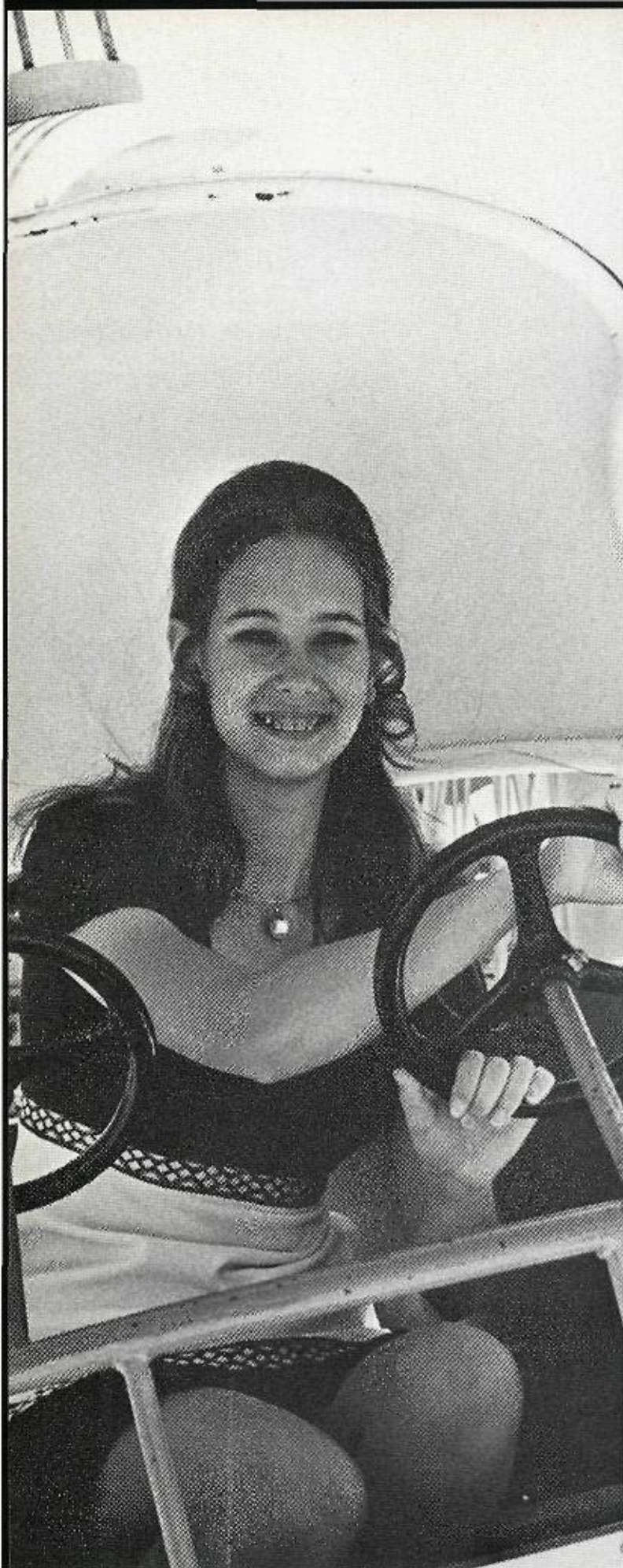
who plans on becoming an astronaut. ROTC's Executive Officer has won several UIL science and Math contests. A member of Beta Club, Honor Society, Science Club and Spanish Honor Society, Bill was a 1971 Boy's State Delegate.



With the desire to be accepted as a "normal human being in spite of her blindness," the chaplain of Beta Club

Angela Barnett

has not missed much in her extremely active life. The BUGLE CALL staffer was a finalist in a national German test winning her a trip to Germany. Angela was a Student Council member for all her four years at Lee.



Although she claimed her ability to bore people as her most interesting asset,

Barbara Crain

managed to entertain many with her baton twirling and clarinet playing. Spending most of her time trying to pass Physics, the Honor graduate participated in Mu Alpha Theta, Student Council and French Club. The Vol band member also took minutes at both Beta Club and FTA meetings.

With hobbies of drawing, painting, sculpting and telling crummy Aggie jokes, Aggie member

Debbi

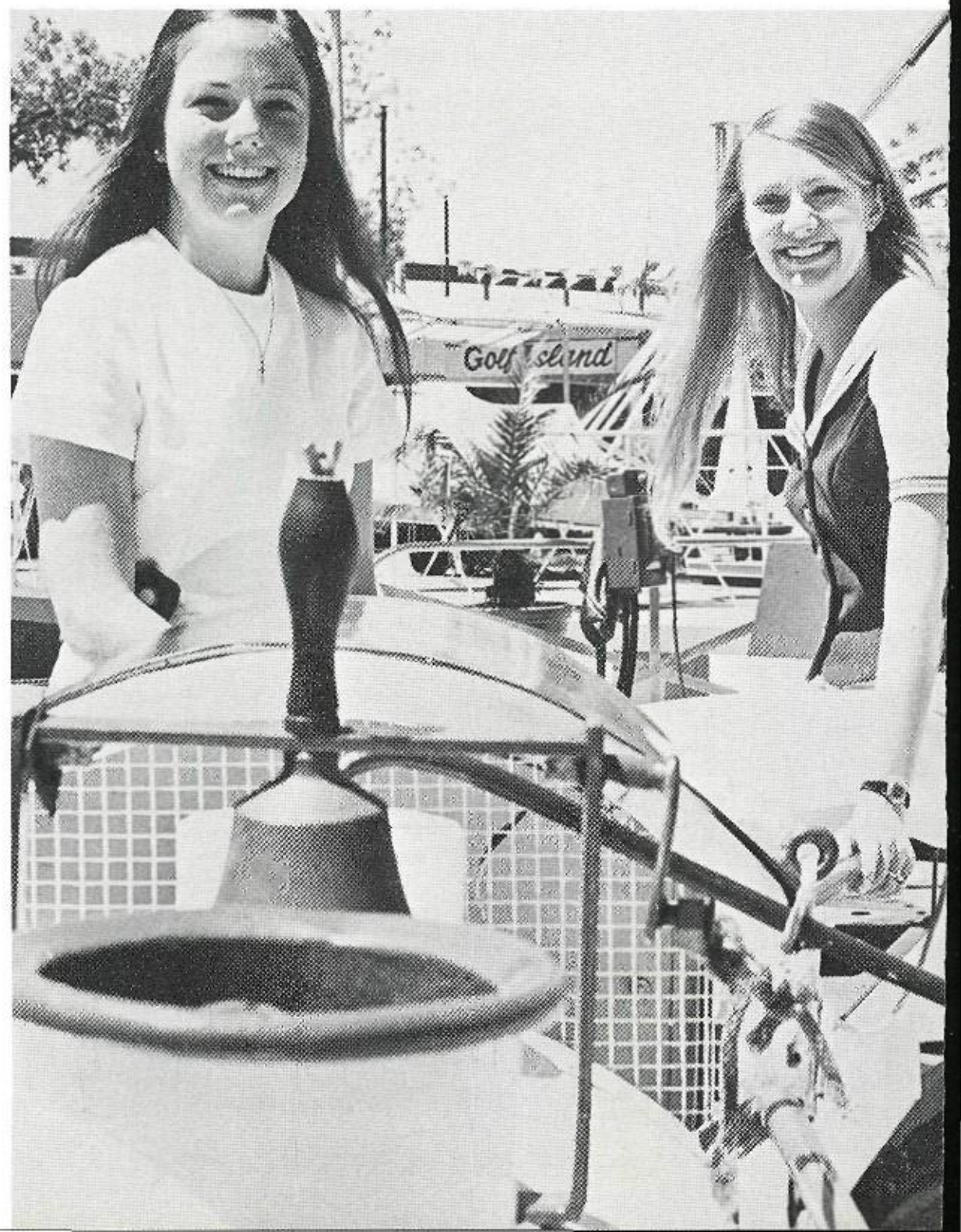
Lundblade

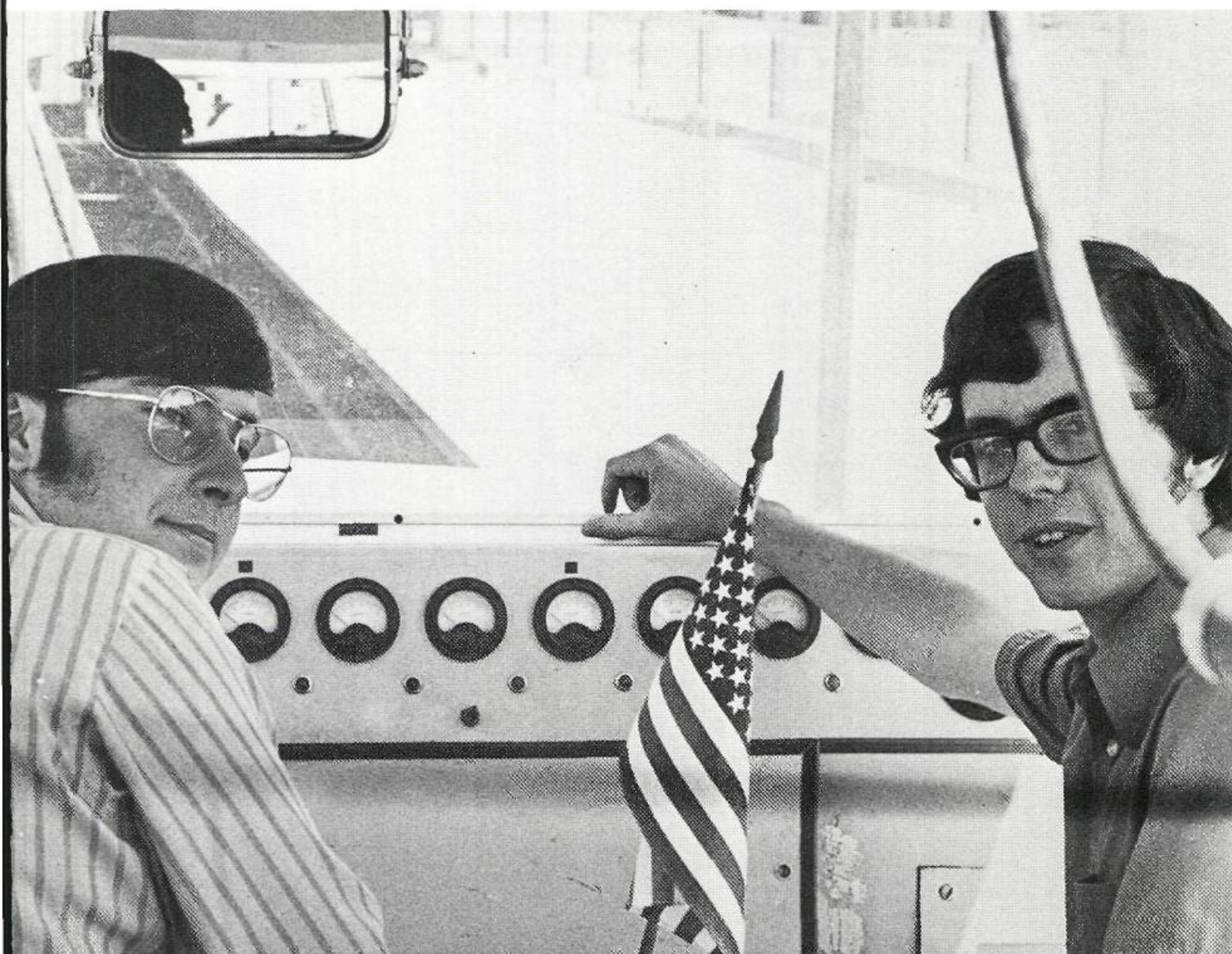
won the Optimist Youth Appreciation Award in Aggie. A member of Beta Club and National Honor Society, Debbi kicked with Rebel Rousers for three years. Using her art ability, Debbi was layout editor of the TRAVELER and an artist for the BUGLE CALL.

Wearing a "Go Mac" mum to the MacArthur game, basketball sweetheart

Susan Stappenbeck

participated in the newly-formed Gymnastics Club. The red-haired Honor graduate was the 1972 Major of Drill Squad and secretary of Mu Alpha Theta as a junior.





Outstanding in speech and debate,

Ray Green

has won more than 40 awards for his glibness. Planning to become a lawyer or politician, Ray and his debate partner Gene Stevens have been like salt and pepper all year. They won first place in Regional debate in Corpus Christi.

Debating a career as a lawyer or a politician,

Gene Stevens

worked on BUGLE CALL and participated in Mu Alpha Theta. The National Honor Society and Beta Club member plans to attend Trinity or University of Texas after graduation.

Involvement was

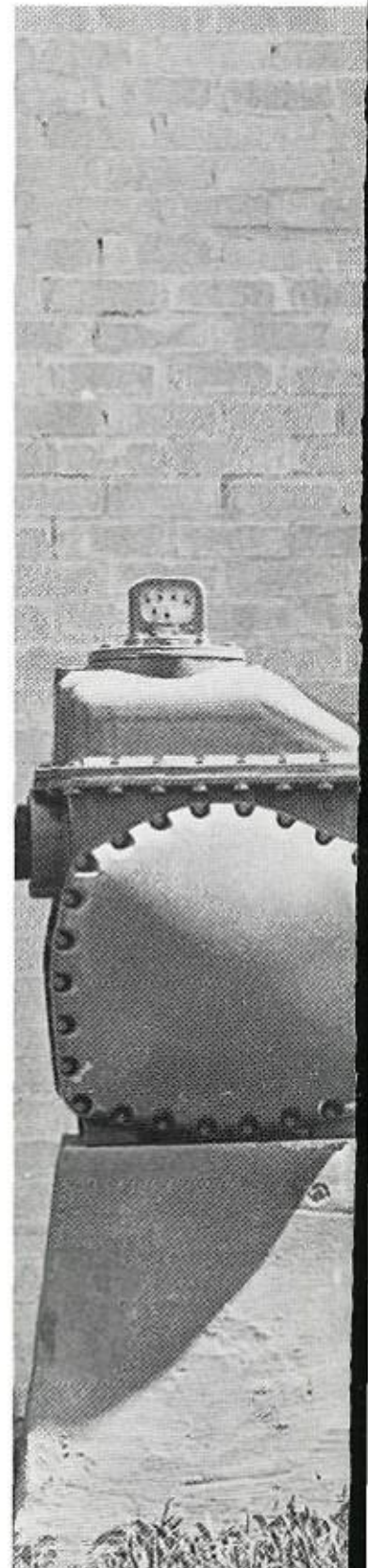
Sarah Burkhalter's

chief platform. Active in politics and student government, the Youth in government representative for Lee was president of German Club and Senior Class reporter. Sarah, a free lance writer for BUGLE CALL, also edited the Wednesday edition of the DIXIE DAILY.

Ignoring the rest of her body,

Linda Burris

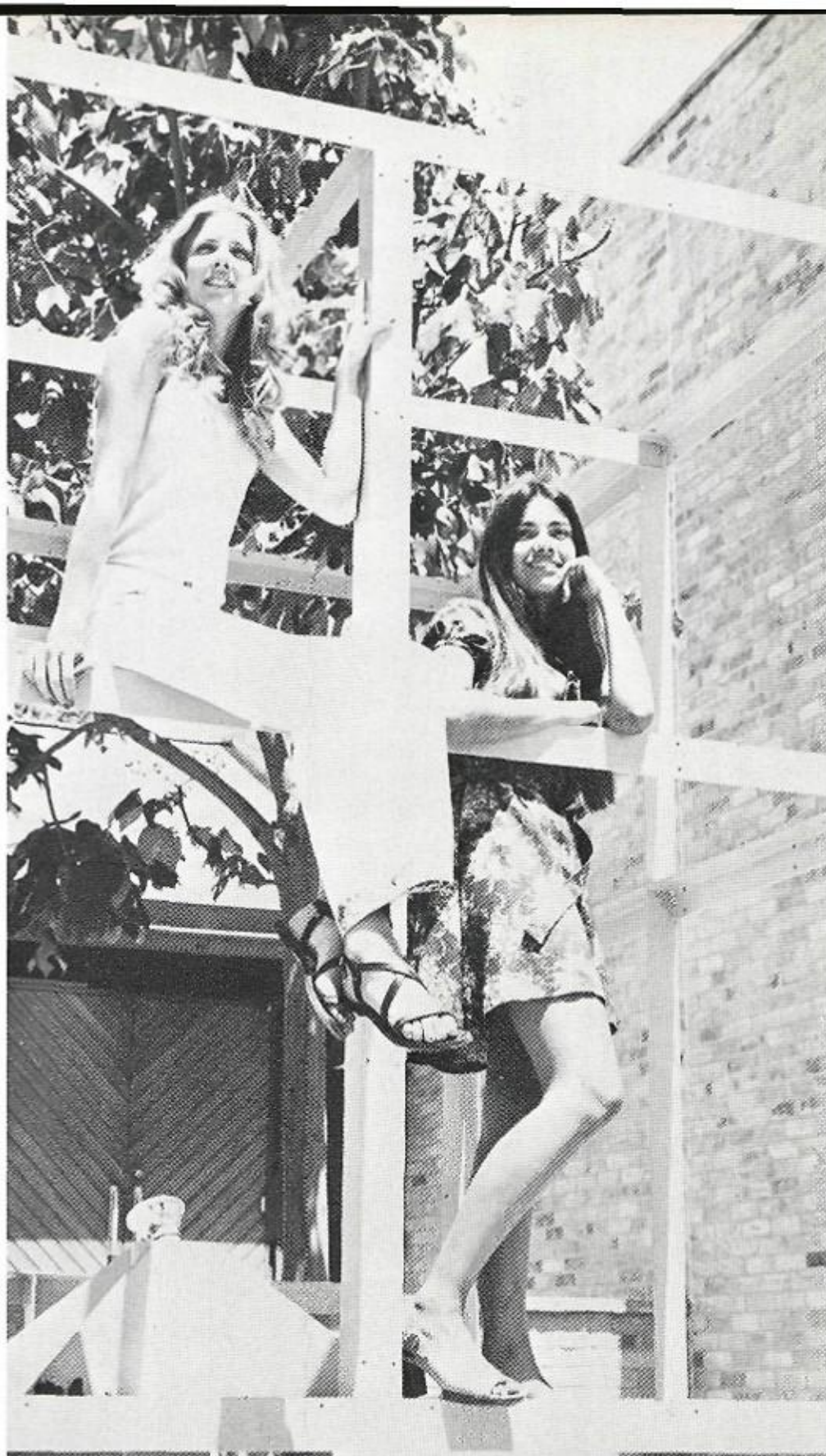
considers her big toe her most interesting feature. Constantly trying to show off her biggest asset, she put her best foot forward in twelve school organizations and as mini-mester coordinator. After graduation, she plans to branch out into journalism.



Overcoming the traumatic experience of lilliputian, AFS president

Laura Kislin

stands tall in her elevator tennis shoes. Even though her height is limited, her achievements are not. While she co-edited DIXIE DAILY, the Honor Society member served as vice-president of Beta Club, secretary of French Club and copy editor of TRAVELER. Laura will "shortly" attend the University of Texas with a "boost" from the Officers' Wives Club scholarship.



Characterized as the All-American girl by classmates, National Honor Society president

A lifesaving pharmacist with a nonchalant attitude is the goal Thespian vice-president

Angie Taylor

swam her way into the hearts of millions. Ranked ninth in the nation in the sport of water ballet, is Angie all washed up at 18? No. Angie campaigns actively for political candidates.

Marina Sifuentes

has set. The Beta Club president saves lives at Turtle Creek Country Club. This future University of Texas student enjoys acting, cooking and sewing.



With a great interest in politics

Russell Budd

has campaigned enthusiastically for the candidates of his choice. A Vol band member for three years, Russell served this year as Senior Class president, and Sgt. at Arms of Student Council.

Have you ever been thrown in a swimming pool in 30 degree weather at midnight two nights in a row? Well,

Shelley Bennack

has while serving as president of National Forensic League.

As Spanish Honor Society president, executive board member of National Honor Society, and staff writer of BUGLE CALL, Shelley has been listed in the "1972 Who's Who in American High Schools."

What does the future hold for

Don Delevan

A wig. Oh well, it's a small price toupee (to pay). The vice president of three clubs, Don has had many hair-raising experiences. Once at a track meet, the Mu Alpha Theta member was pulling off his sweat bottoms, and his shorts came along with them. Elected 1972 Most Likely to Succeed, the Honor Graduate plans to succeed at Trinity.





Trying to write the "Great American Novel" or pornography, BUGLE CALL co-editor

Linda Stephens

participated in National Honor Society, Beta Club and Quill and Scroll. National Merit Finalist Linda, who was once adopted by a dog, loves to read, day-dream and go to movies.

Collecting hotel keys as travel souvenirs,

Jeff Jones

co-edited the 1972 BUGLE CALL. A member of Beta Club and the vice-president of Quill and Scroll, Jeff won awards at the 1971 Trinity Journalism Institute and the Texas A&M Publications Workshop.

Winning, among other honors, the
1972 Principal's Award, Lee-Ette
Colonel

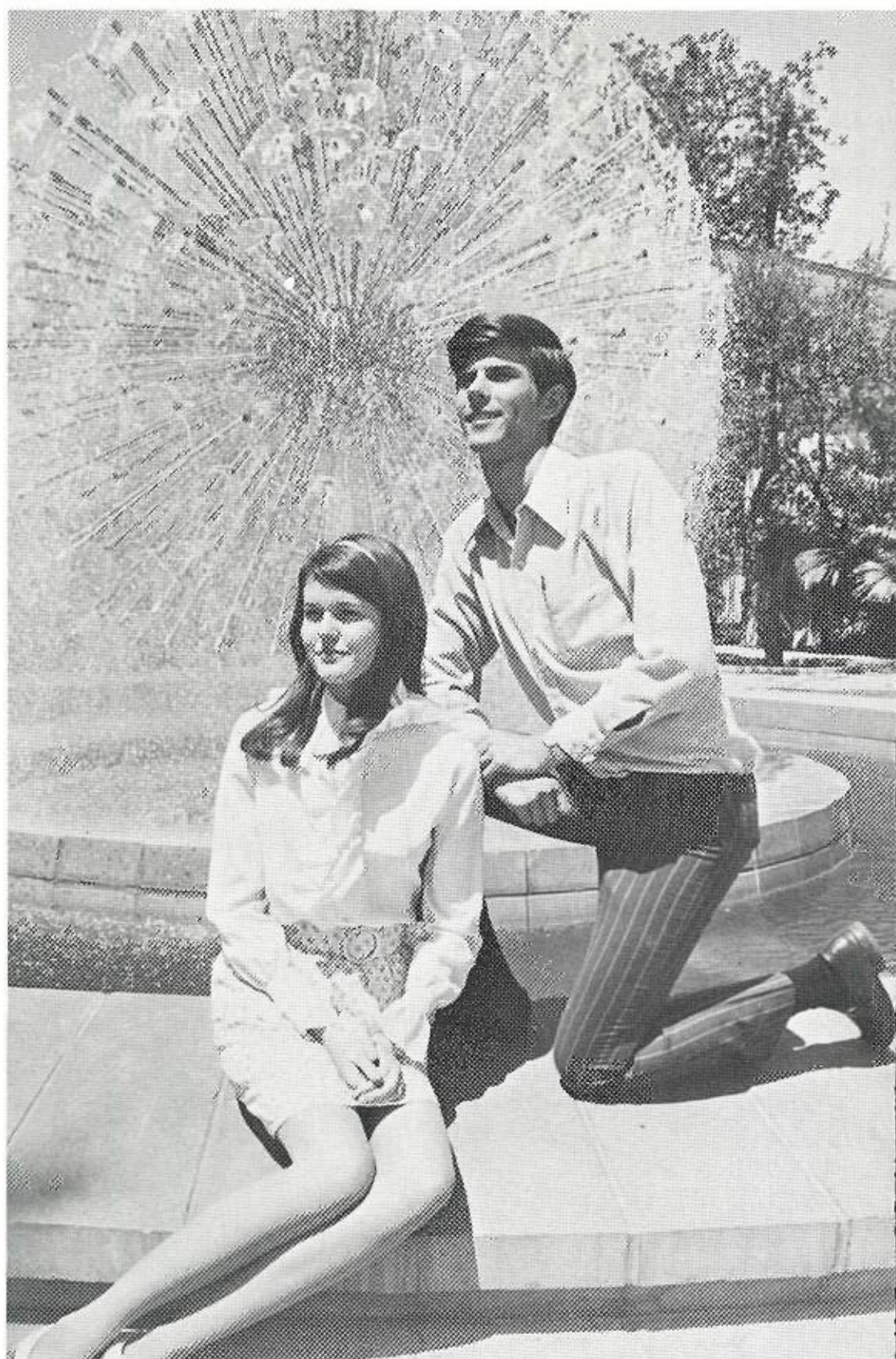
Alice Hardy

was selected the girl Most Likely
to Succeed. Second in a class of
599 students, Alice was treasurer
of Honor Society. The Beta Club
member plans to attend Trinity
University and major in computer
science or math.

Wearing a white hat and carrying
a big stick, Drum Major

John Bell

plans to "major" in law and polit-
ical science at Austin College. Top
student in his class, John was also
a National Merit Finalist. Display-
ing a roasted tan for his efforts, the
Business Manager of Lee publi-
cations enjoyed water sports and
rock climbing.



Not saying that she's henpecked

Mary Lou Schreiber

was designated her family's chief chicken-washer. The eldest
of seven children, Mary Lou bathed the family's fowl flock
for the Stock Show. With two years of experience behind
her as Future Homemakers of America president, the Honor
Society member plans to attend Southwest Texas State Uni-
versity and major in Home Economics.



Enjoying traveling and any kind of music,

Anna Moren

Lee's foreign student was a different kind of Swedish import. The blond-haired AFSer sang in choir and played clarinet in Volunteer Band.

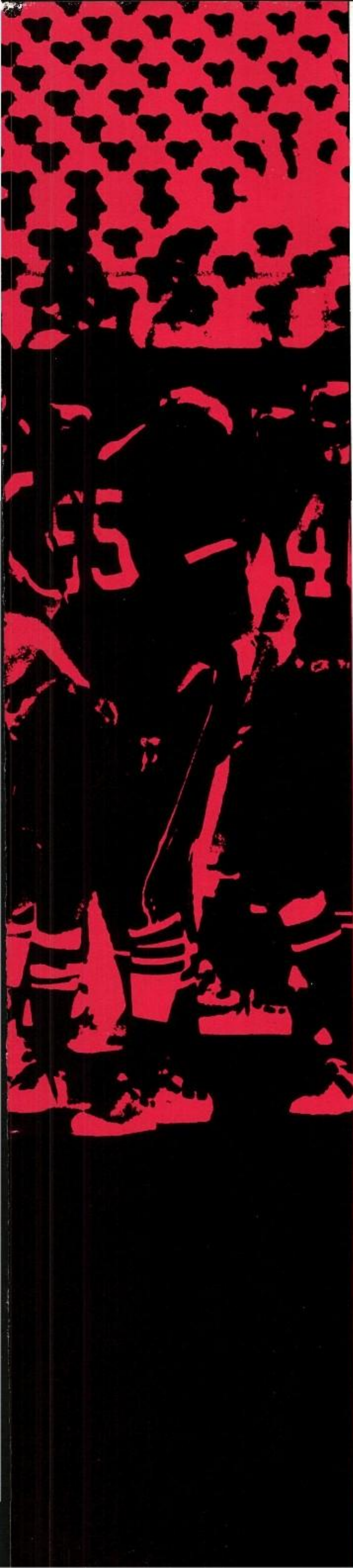
Besides traveling between the refrigerator and the stove to enjoy her hobby of cooking,

Marsha Alterman

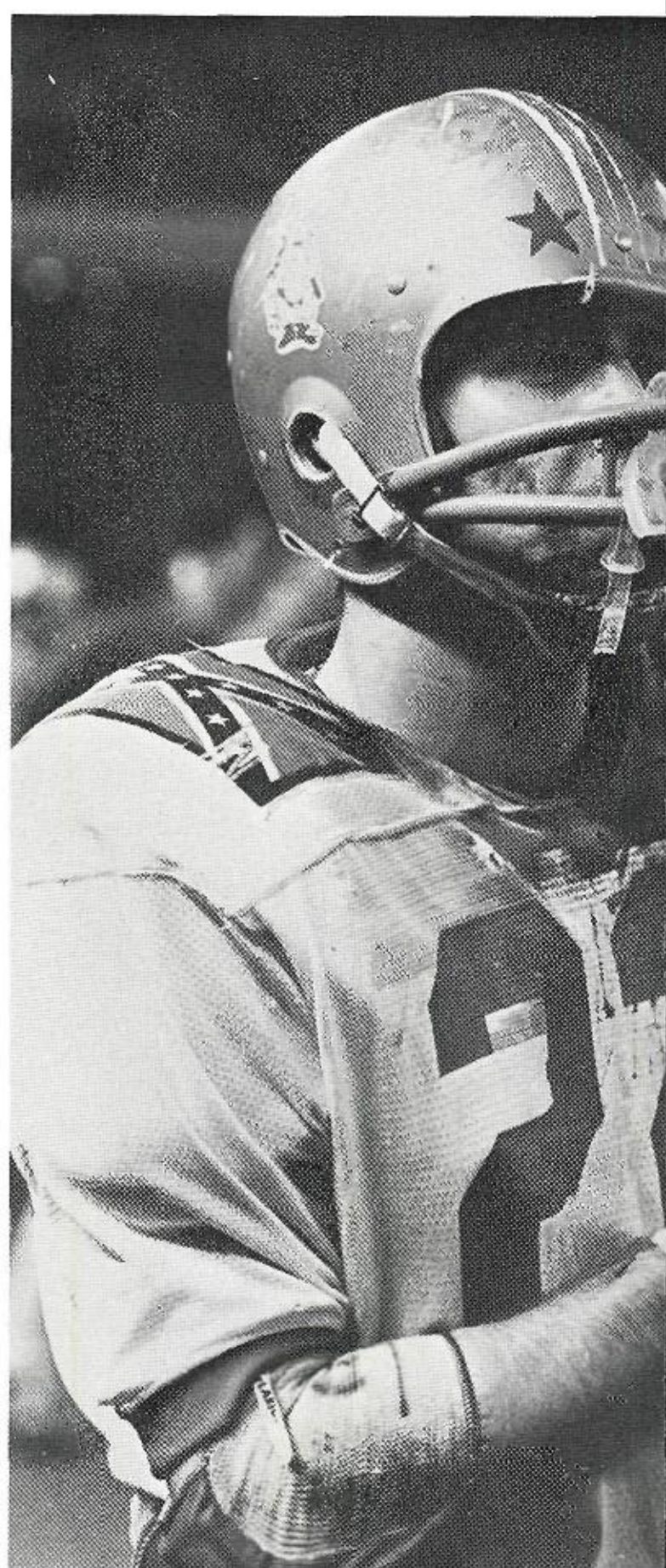
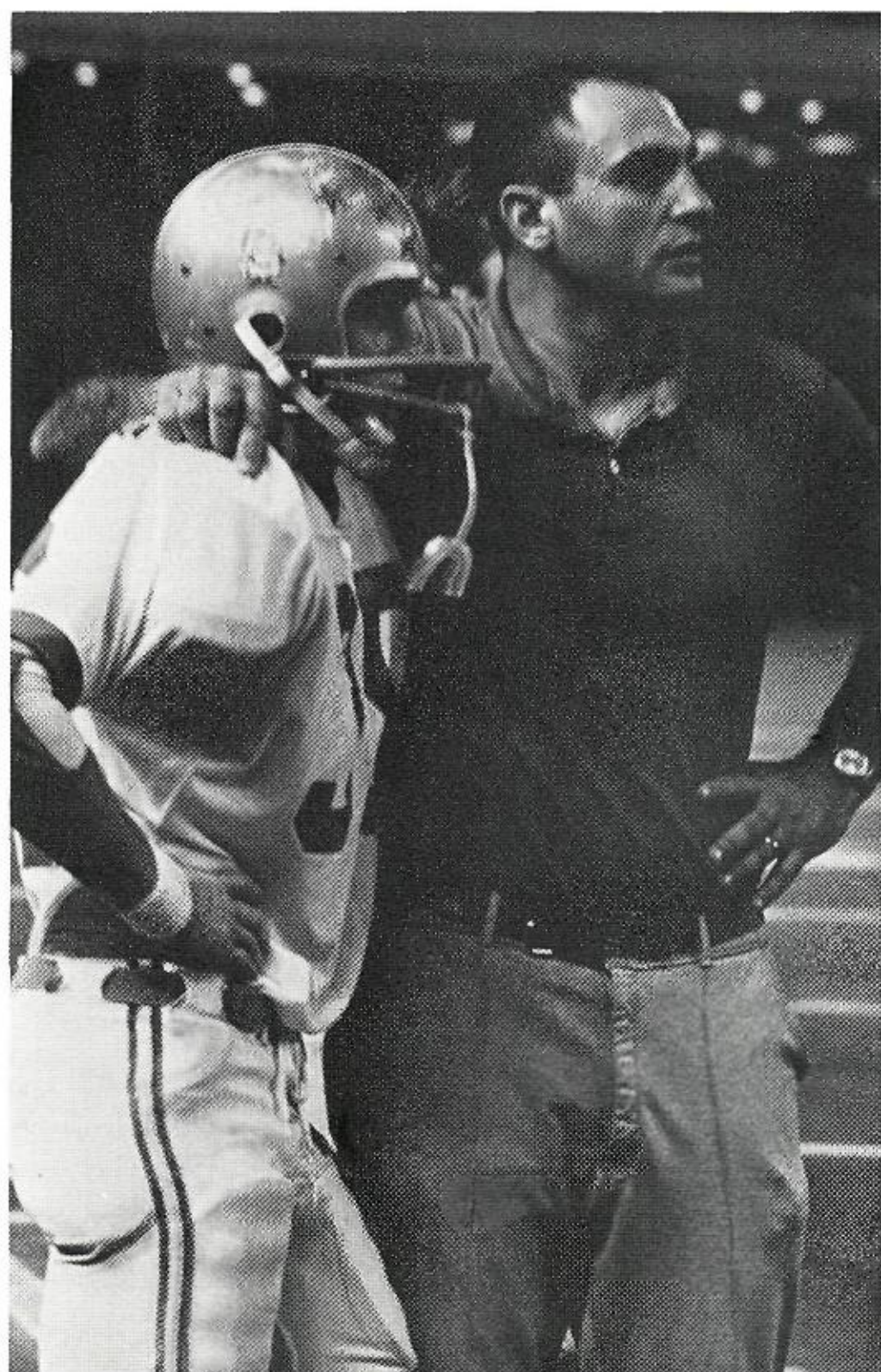
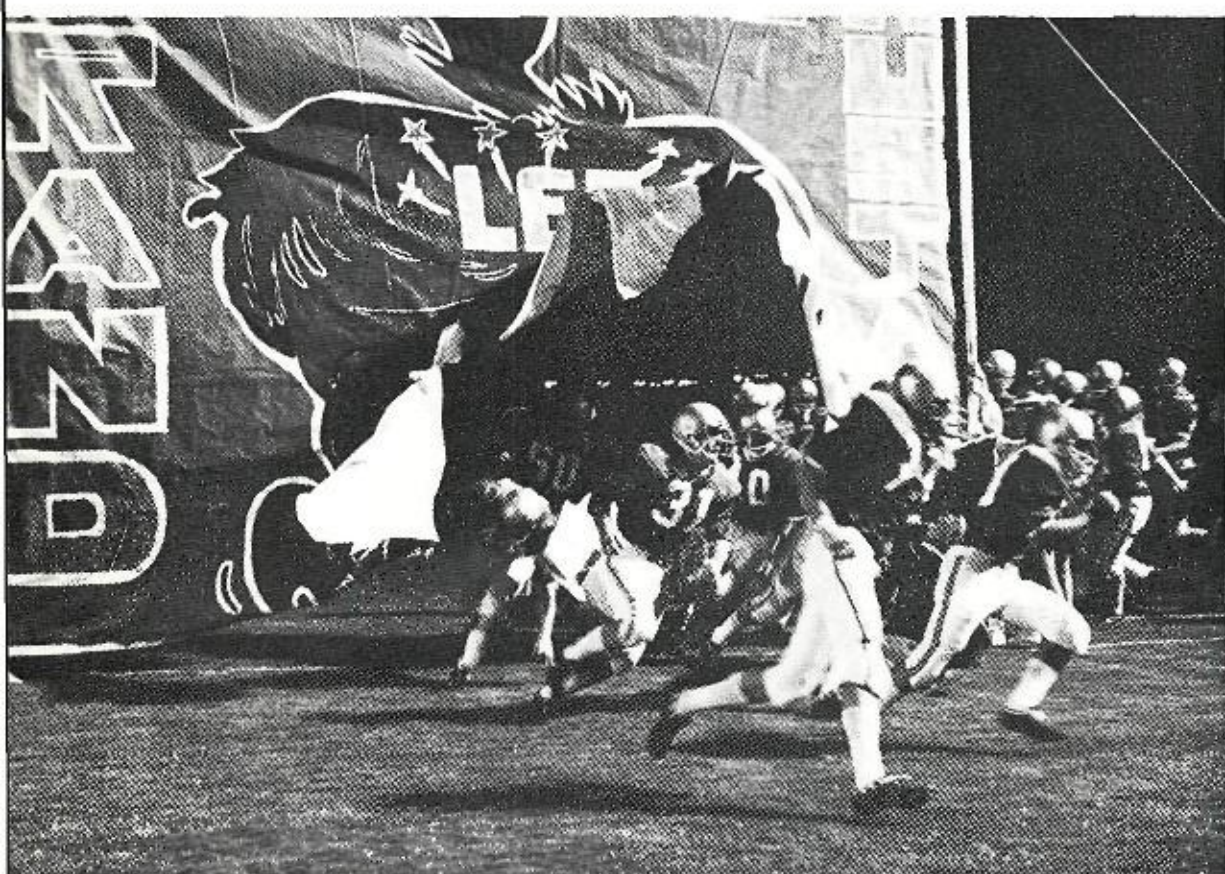
also plans to travel to Europe after graduation and later to college in Arizona. An Honor Graduate and member of Beta Club, Mu Alpha Theta and National Honor Society, Marsha served as Editor-in-Chief of the 1972 TRAVELER.





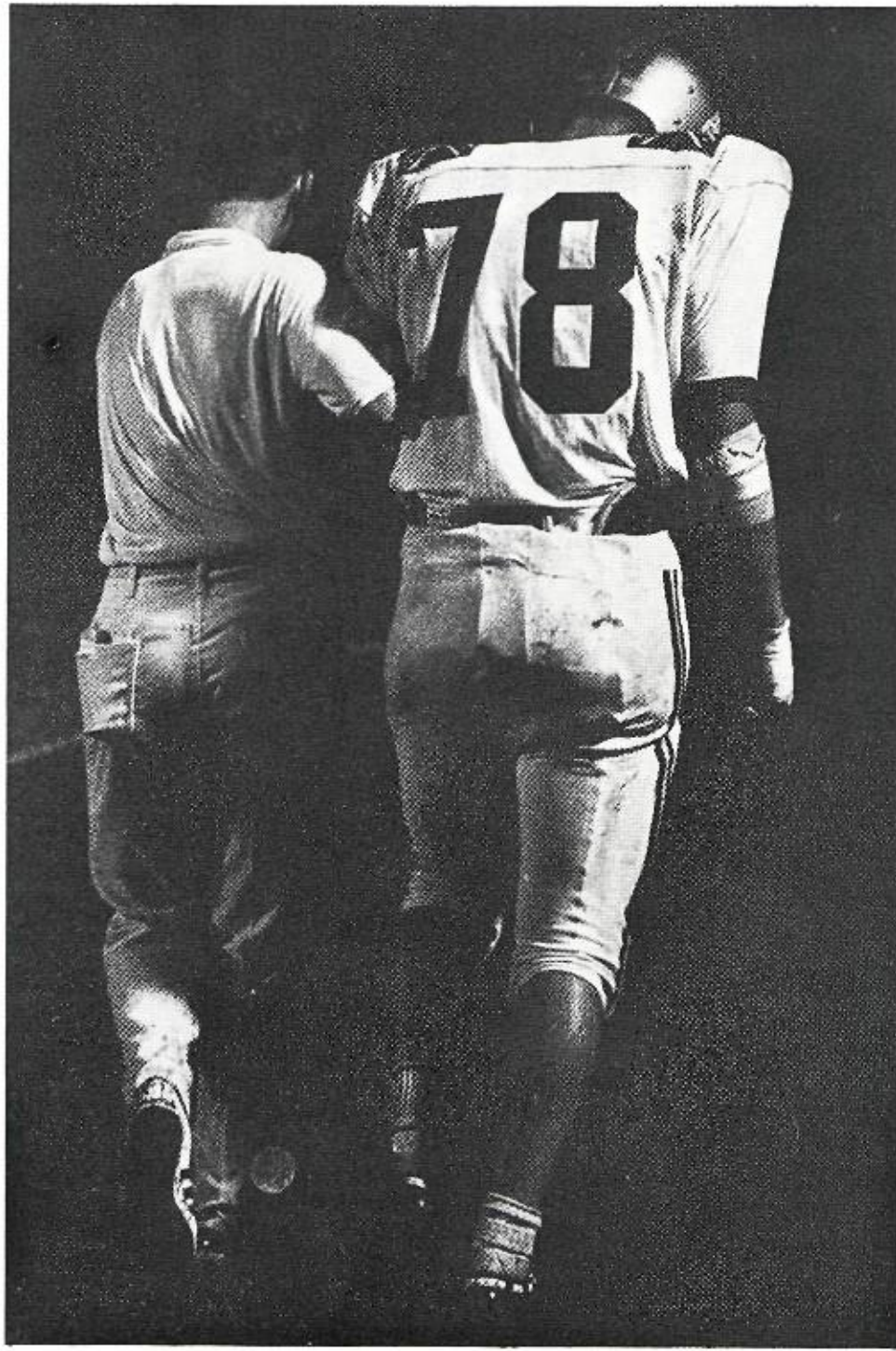


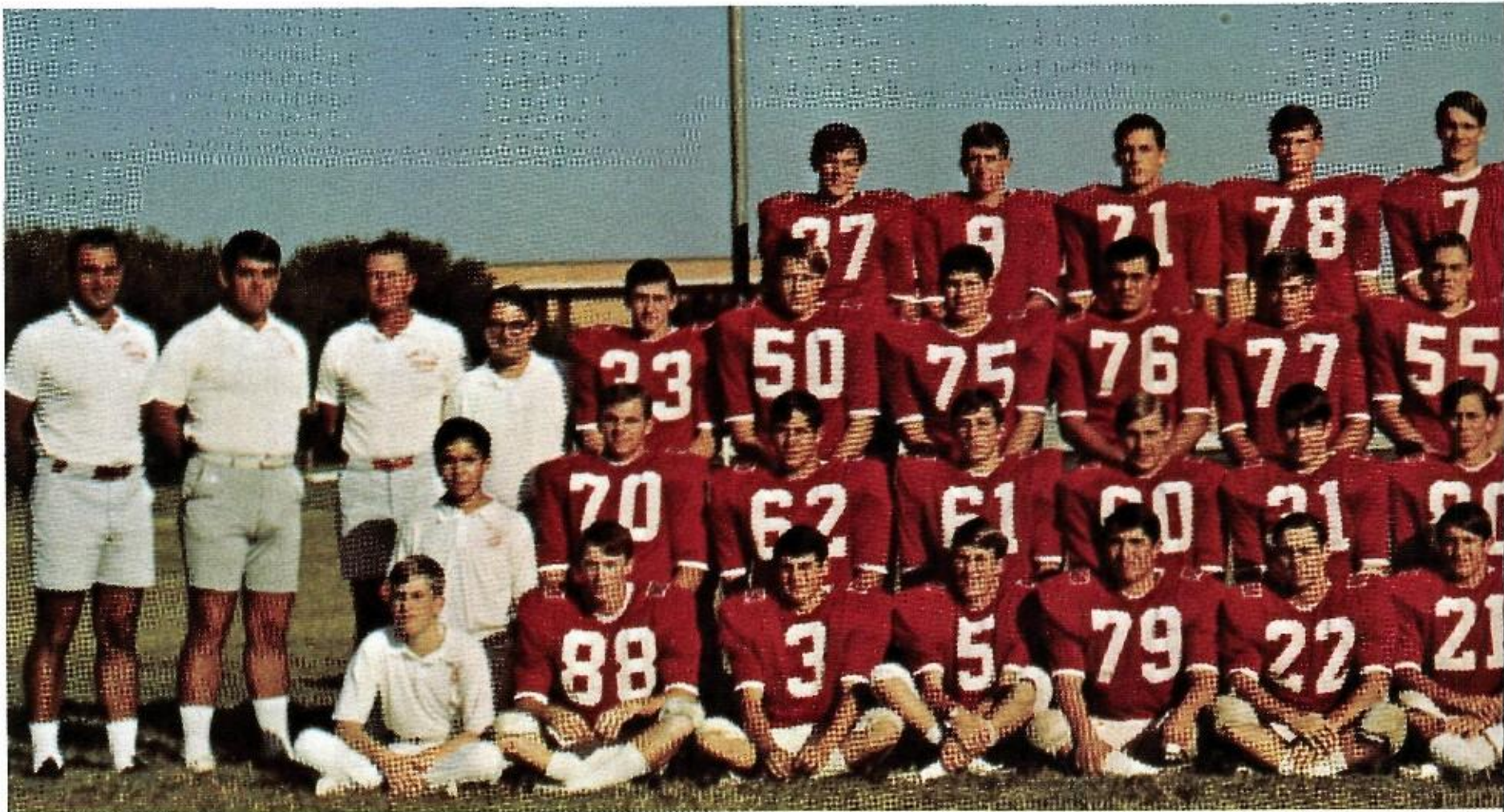
SPORTS 72



State quest steams into Yule season

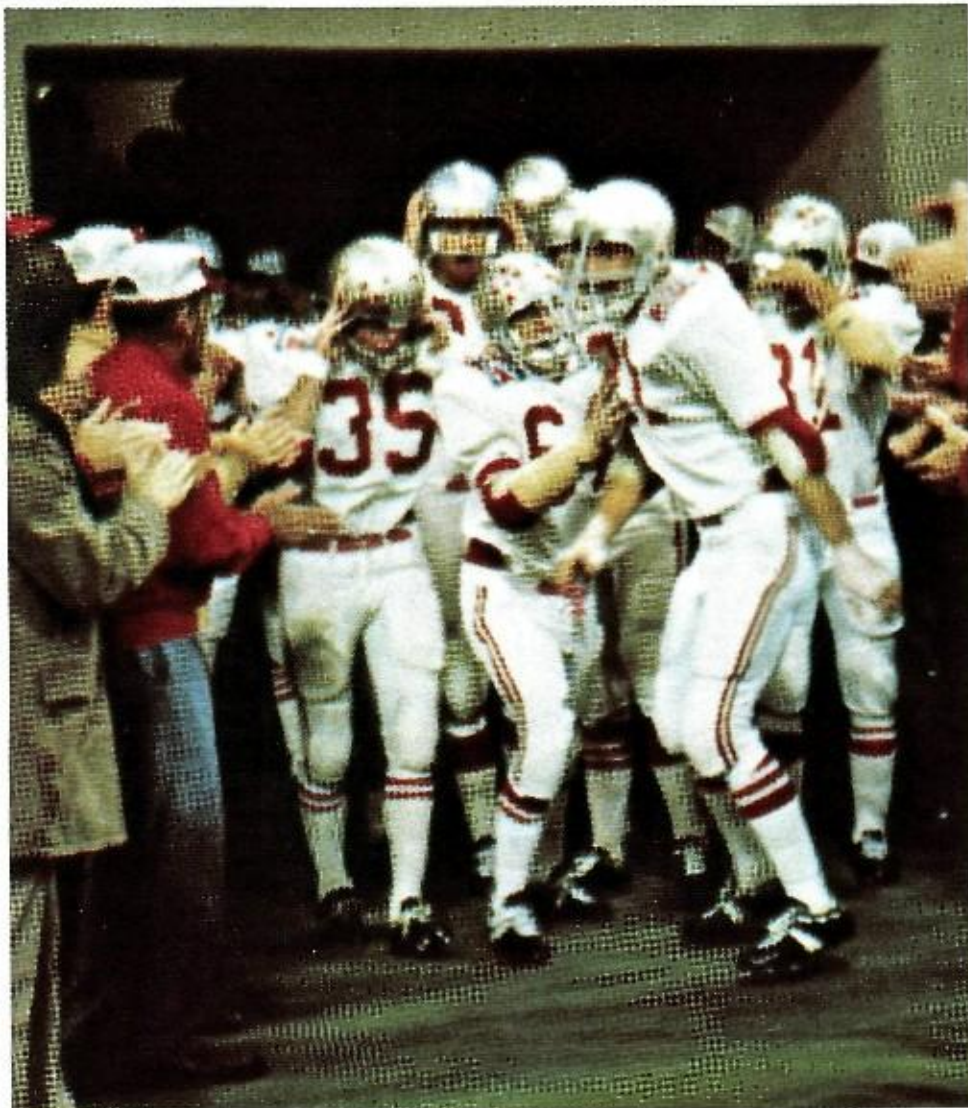
TOP FAR LEFT—Volunteers thunder onto field in search of another victory. TOP CENTER: Vol defense in their finest hour as they keep Reagan from scoring. LEFT—Bud Lenz is led off the field by trainer Charles Doyle. BOTTOM FAR LEFT—Coach John Ferrara directs the attack. BOTTOM CENTER—Bruce Jones awaits outcome of crucial play. BOTTOM LEFT—Bill Fry zeroes in on ball carrier. BELOW—Greg Colchin (30) follows block of Gary Haack (87) against Smiley.





ABOVE—THE 1971 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT—Luttman, G.; Penrod, J.; Gorham, J.; Stephens, Campa, Bill; Jones, B.; Moeller, R.; Palacios, E.; Colchin, G.; Potts, S.; Granados, M.; Leos, L. (manager); Moore (manager). 2—Morales, P. (trainer); Slomshinski, S.; Baros, J.; Hayes, K.; Little, J.; Bulgerin, W.; Schiller, B.; Sparth

Colorful, exciting football season ends . . .

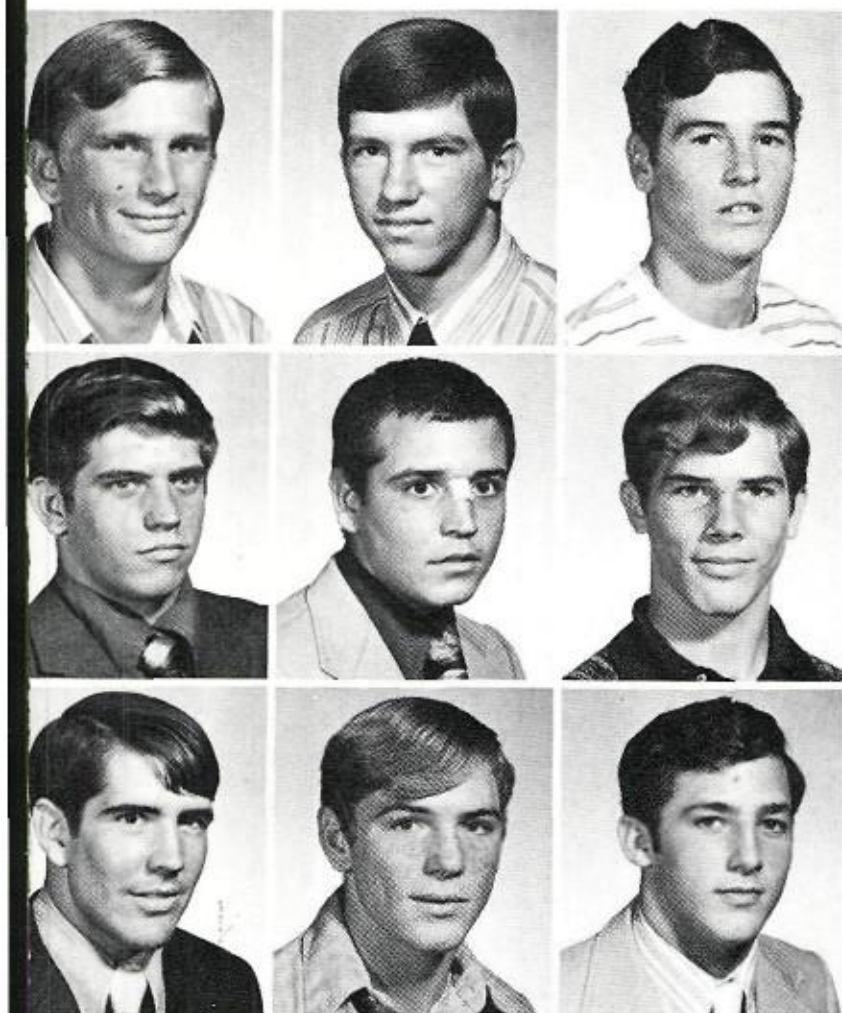




awford, K.; Robertson, A.; Cummings, D.; Golsch, D. (manager); Str-
n, D.; (manager). 3—Coach Ferrara, Coach Hunt, Coach Sawyer, Charles
yle (trainer), Ritchey, D.; Murphy, K.; Flowers, M.; Ojeda, R.; Harmon,
Scheffler, G.; Coles, B.; Rockett, P.; Burkholder, J.; Burkholder, T.;
ach Qualls; Coach Crocker, Coach Churchill, Coach LeSturgeon.
CK—Haack, G.; Kramer, T.; Voltz, S.; Lenz, A.; Trimmier, B.; Osborne,
King, D.; Whiten, R.; Fry, B.; Coldeway, J.

1971 Varsity Scores

Alamo Heights	7-3
Austin MacCallum	21-0
MacArthur	14-0
Roosevelt	14-13
Seguin	27-12
Holmes	22-12
Marshall	34-7
Jefferson	41-13
Churchill	7-7
Jay	42-6
BI-DISTRICT	
Edgewood	35-14
REGIONAL	
Sequin	32-14
QUARTERFINALS	
Austin Reagan	19-14
SEMIFINALS	
Houston Smiley	19-16
FINALS	
Wichita Falls	28-27



FAR LEFT—Spirited Vols vault out of dressing room ready for State Finals. CENTER LEFT—Richard Osborne tries to shake a Wichita Falls defender.

Lee ALL STATE players—Richard Osborne, Tommy Kramer, and Pat Rockett.

Lee ALL DISTRICT—Steve Harmon, Richard Ojeda, Gary Haack, Wayne Bulgerin, Jimmy Burkholder, and Steve Voltz.

Lee All-District HONORABLE MENTION—Bob Coles, Ken Murphy, Joe Little, Pat Rockett, Tommy Burkholder, Bruce Jones, Ron Moeller, and Allen Robertson.

with Vols on top

The Volunteers opened

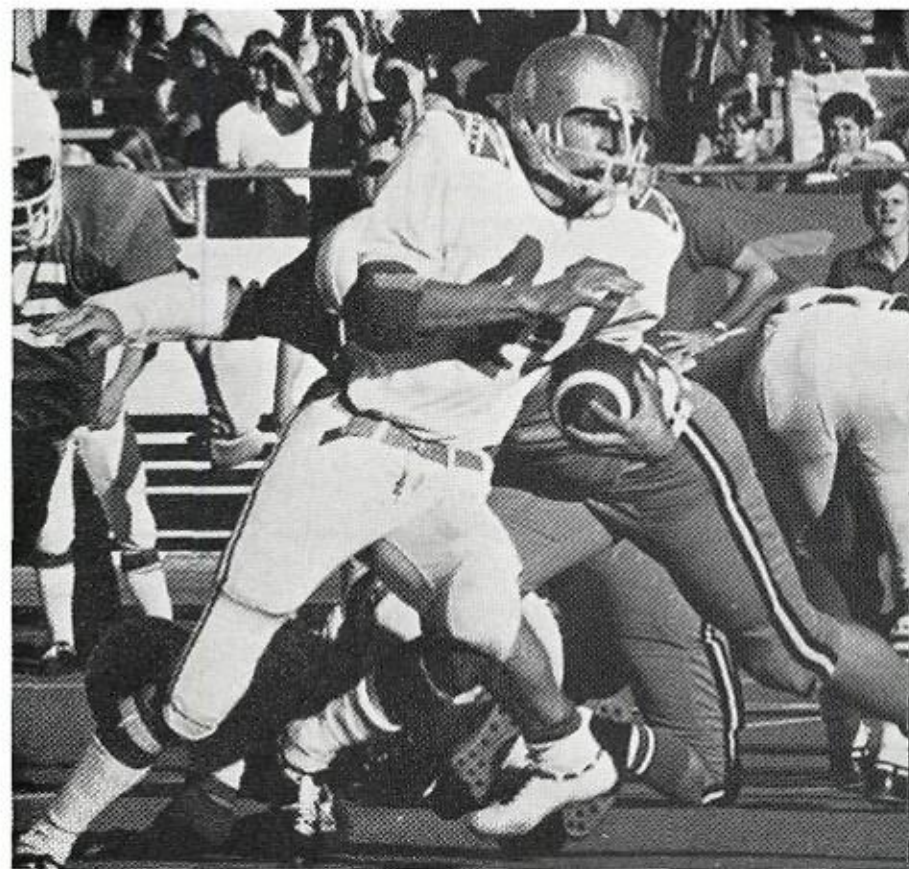
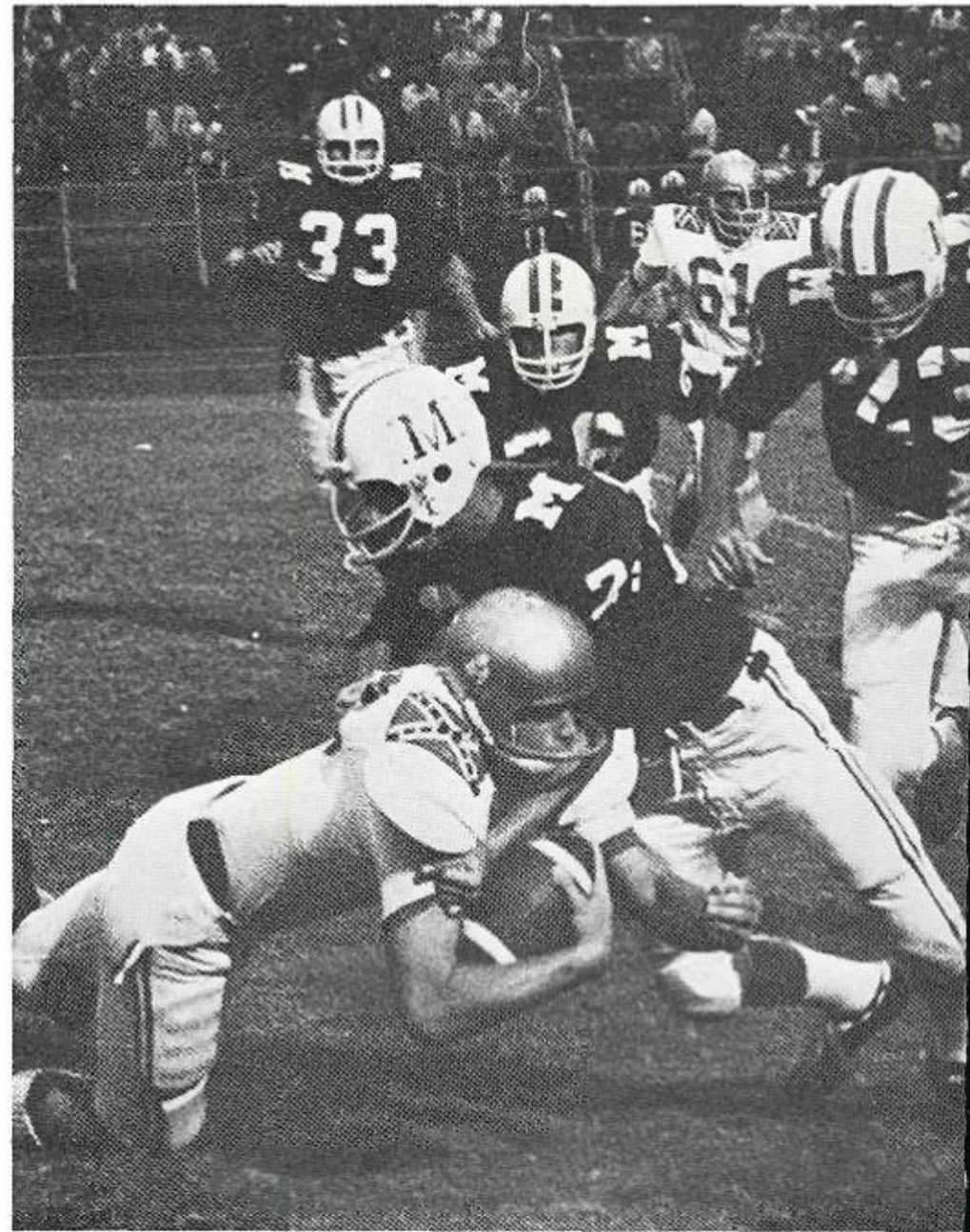
Pre-District Play

against Alamo Heights in the driving rain at Mule Stadium. Battling both the mud and the Mules, the Red and Gray found it difficult to move the slippery ball.

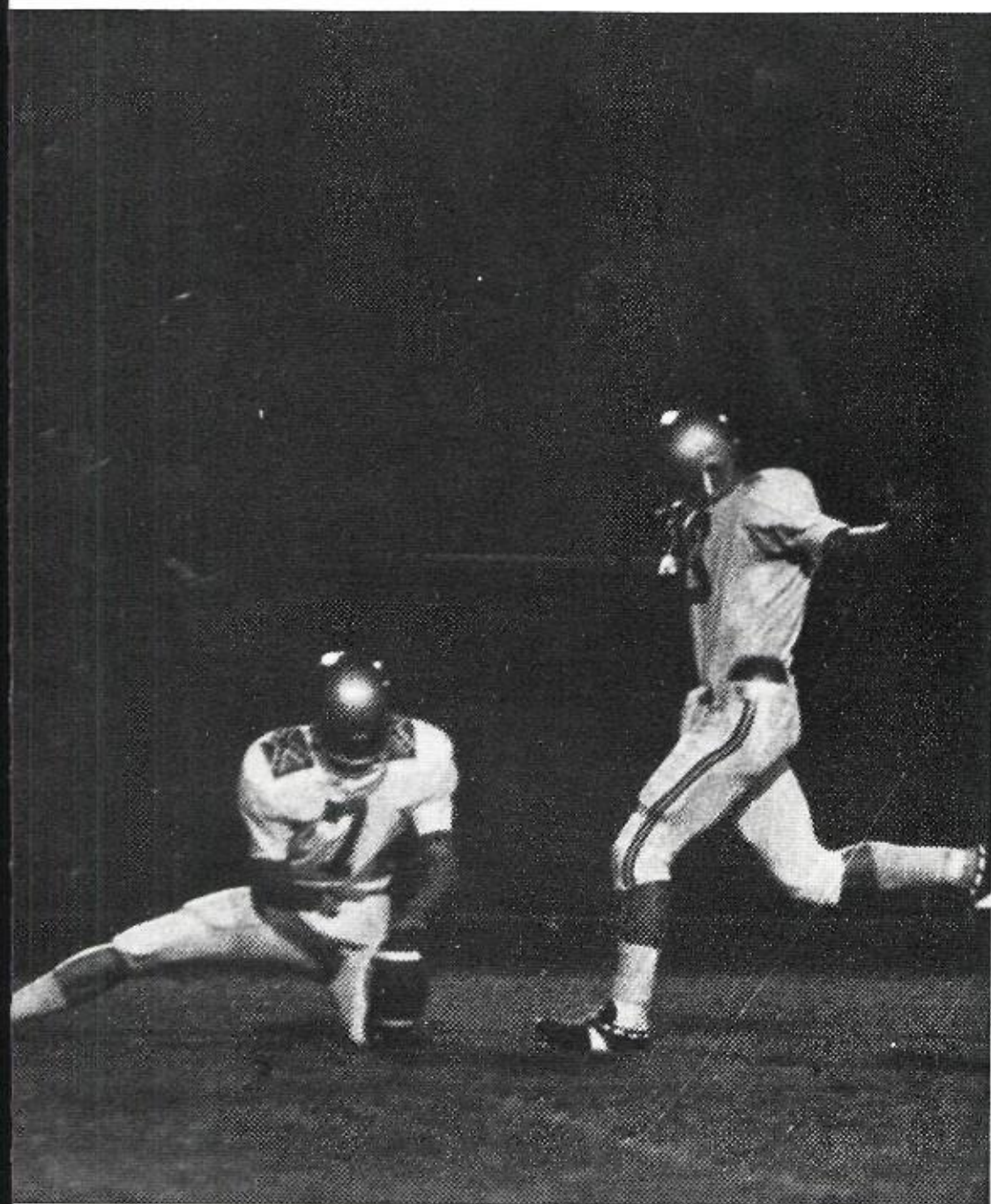
Following a Heights field goal, the tides turned when Steve Harmon pounced on a fumble, setting up the winning touchdown for the Vols. The Vols slid by Heights 7-3 to set them on a winning trail.

Lee traveled to Austin for its first out-of-town game against the beefy McCallum Knights.

The first touchdown came when Greg Colchin scored from the five. Then, Kramer teamed with Osborne and Rockett for two of Lee's touchdowns. Allen Robertson's three interceptions and Rockett's two, helped the Vols to dim the Knights 21-0.

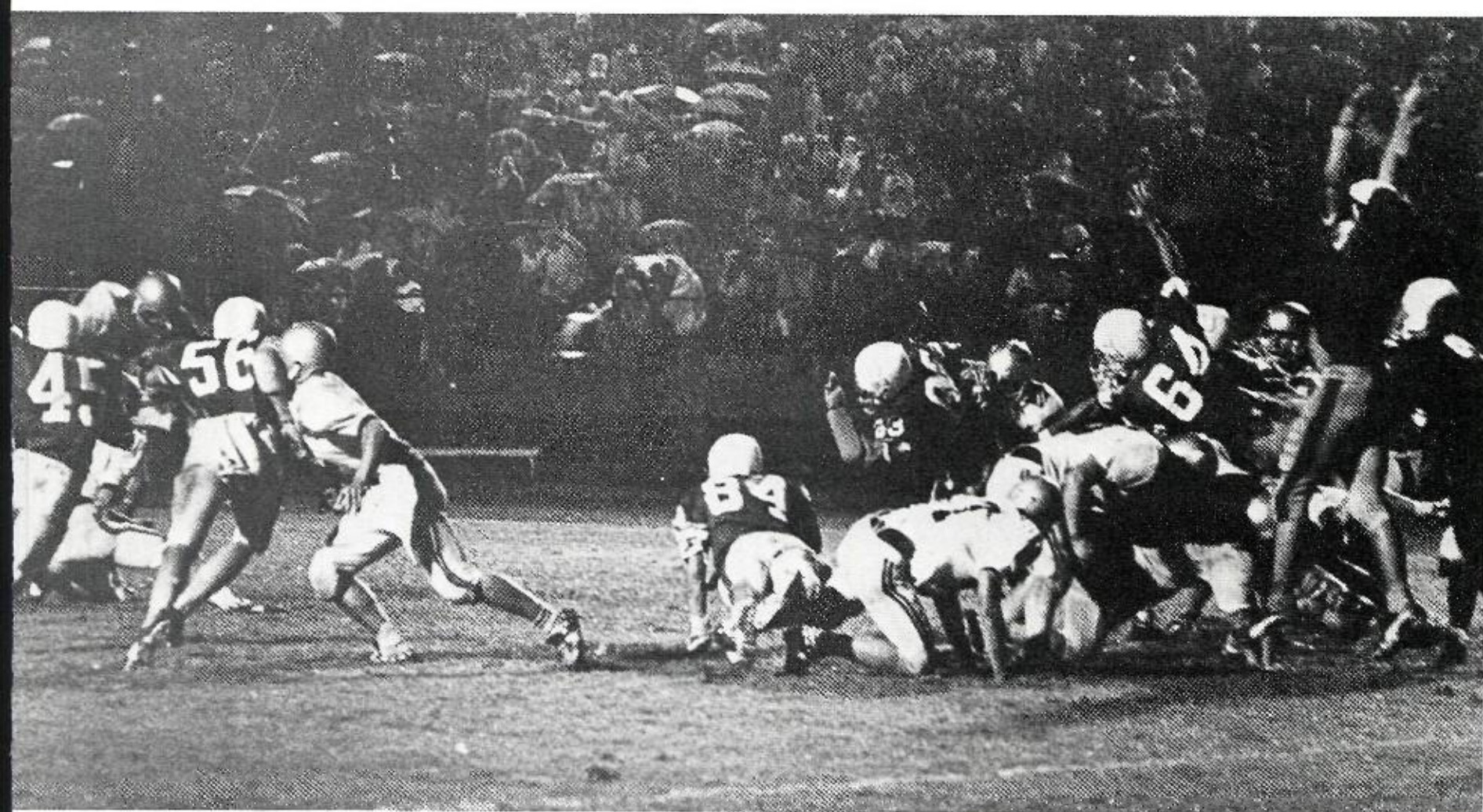


TOP RIGHT—Richard Osborne is brought down while Kempe Hayes provides blocking. BOTTOM LEFT—Quarterback Tommy Kramer (9) prepares to throw behind David Cummings' (65) pass protection. BOTTOM RIGHT—Bo Coles heads down the field to the delight of the fans.



Against MacArthur, the Vols showed a full head of steam as they blanked the Brahmas 14-0. The scores came on a 37 yard pass from Tommy Kramer to Richard Osborne and a 2 yard plunge by Greg Colchin.

The Volunteers then rolled on to a meeting with the Roosevelt Rough Riders. Trailing 13-6, the Big Red Machine cranked up for a touch-down drive capped by Darrell Ritchey's surge through the line. Bruce Trimmier faked the extra point kick and pitched to Kramer, who swept around left end to give the Vols a 14-13 victory.



TOP LEFT—Bruce Trimmier (7) places the snap for Tommy Kramer's (9) extra point try. ABOVE— A mass of bodies, distinguishable only by their muddy uniforms, fight to get control of the game in the rain at Mule Stadium.

Led by Tommy Kramer, the

Lee offense

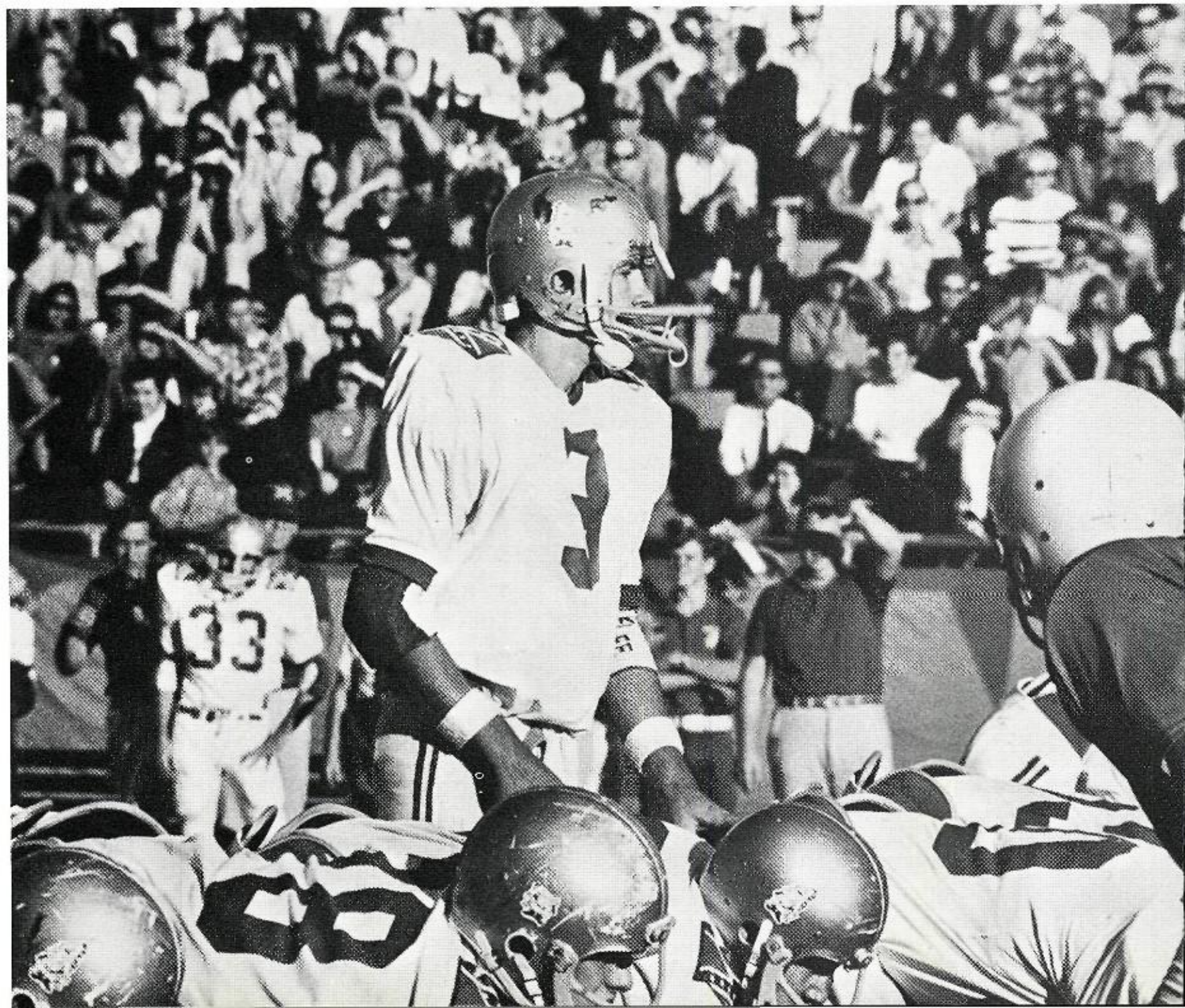
opened up for 27 points against the Seguin Matadors.

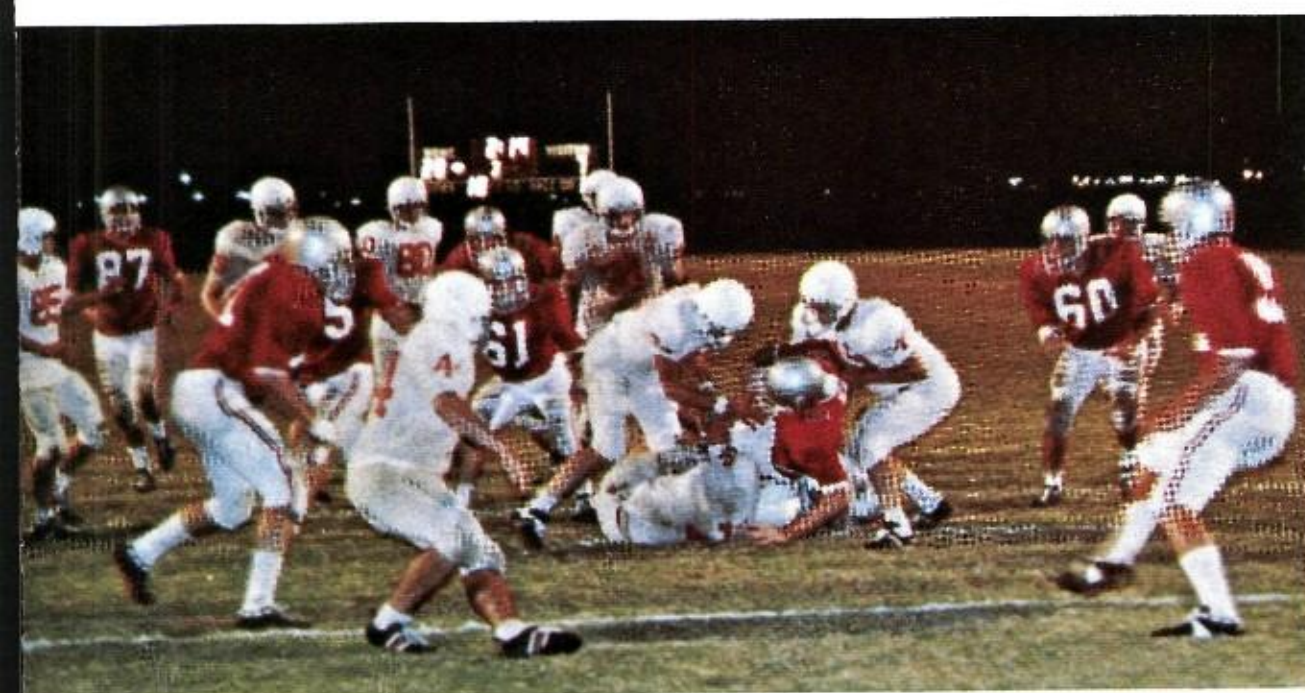
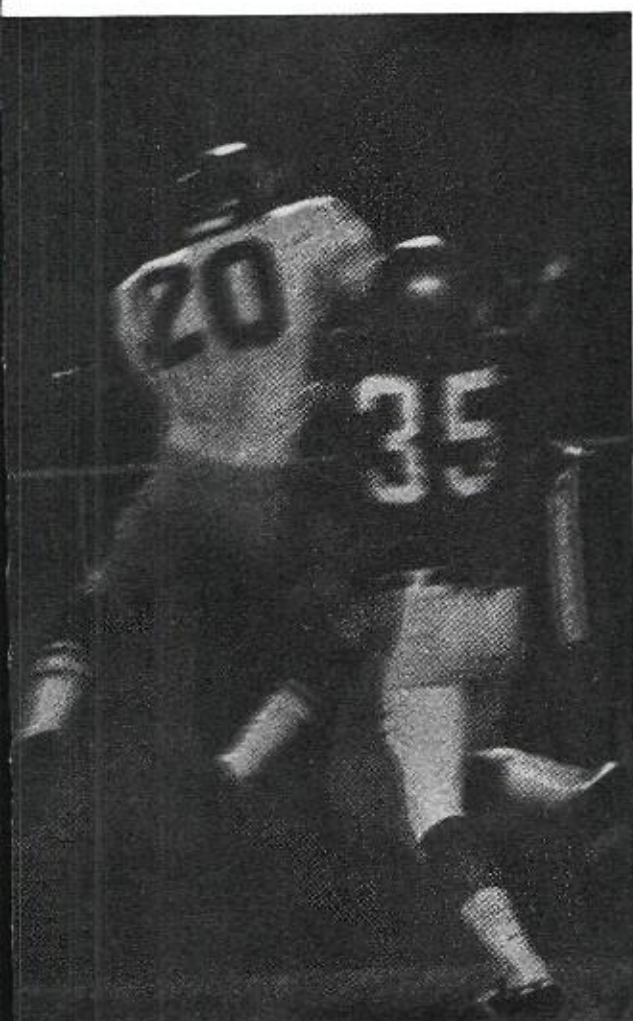
Kramer passed for 214 yards on 15 completions, which included two touchdown tosses to Pat Rockett and one to Richard Osborne. The other Vol touchdown came on a one-yard blast by Bob Coles. An extra point kick by Kramer and a two-point conversion by Osborne helped the Vols to defeat Seguin 27-12.

Though lagging in the first half, the Volunteers came back to harness the Holmes Huskies 22-12. Kramer connected with Gary Haack, Richard Osborne and Pat Rockett for touchdown tosses to provide the scores.

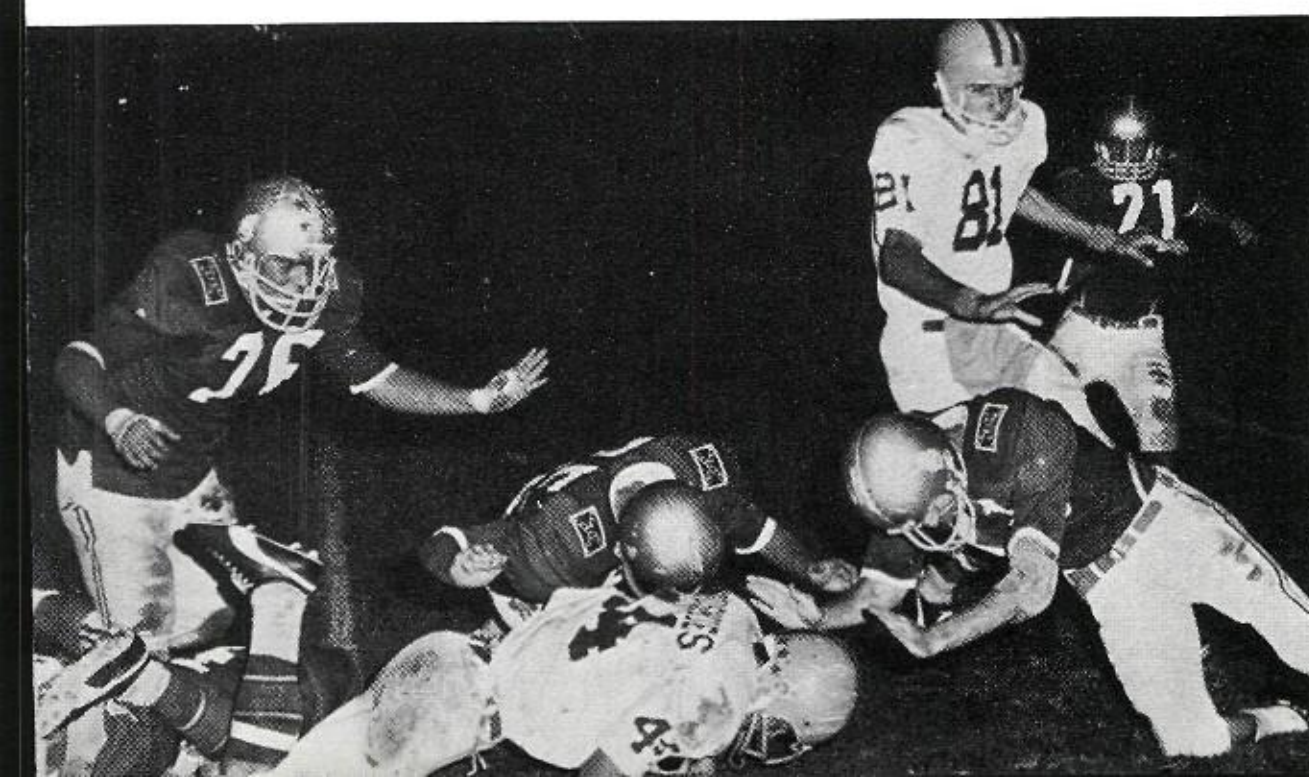


RIGHT—Richard Osborne (83) stretches for a pass. BELOW—Quarterback Tommy Kramer directs offensive unit.





TOP LEFT—Pat Rockett contends with Edgewood receiver. TOP RIGHT—Darrell Ritchey (33) takes pitch from Bruce Trimmier (7) and heads downfield. CENTER—Gary Haack (87), Mike Flowers (75), Kempe Hayes (61) and Joe Little (60) watch the ball carrier fight toward the goal. BOTTOM—Richard Ojeda (76) leads a swarm of Vol tacklers.



The Volunteers had a spectacular night as they crushed the Marshall Rams 34-7. Tommy Kramer's two touchdown passes to Richard Osborne, and Bruce Jones' touchdown run set the Vols rolling on to a showdown with their arch-rival, Churchill.

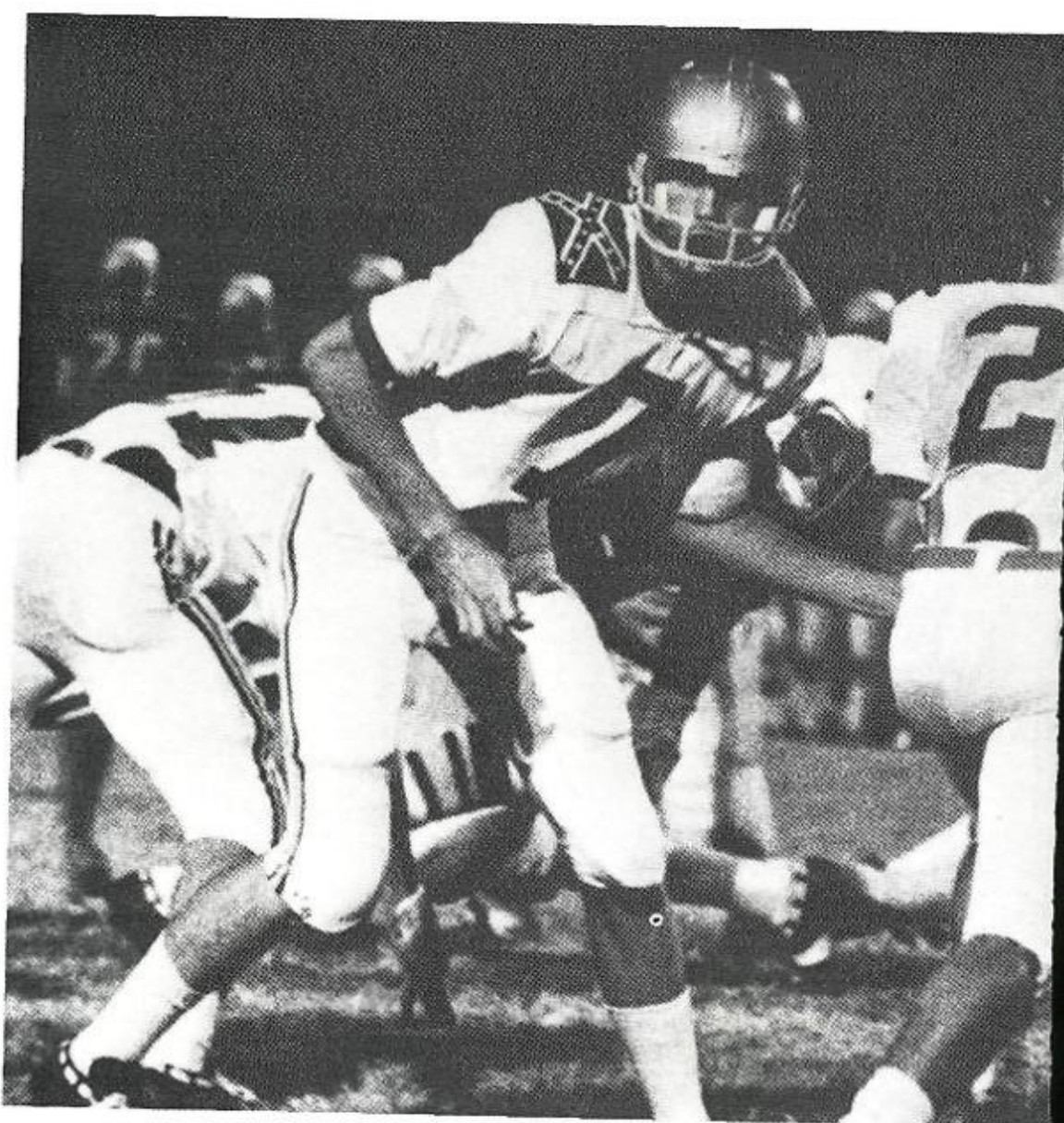
Over 15,000 excited people jammed into North East Stadium to see "The Game" between Lee and the Churchill Chargers. The defenses predominated throughout the game as both teams had trouble scoring. Churchill drove within scoring distance six times, but managed to crack the tough Rebel line only once for a touchdown.

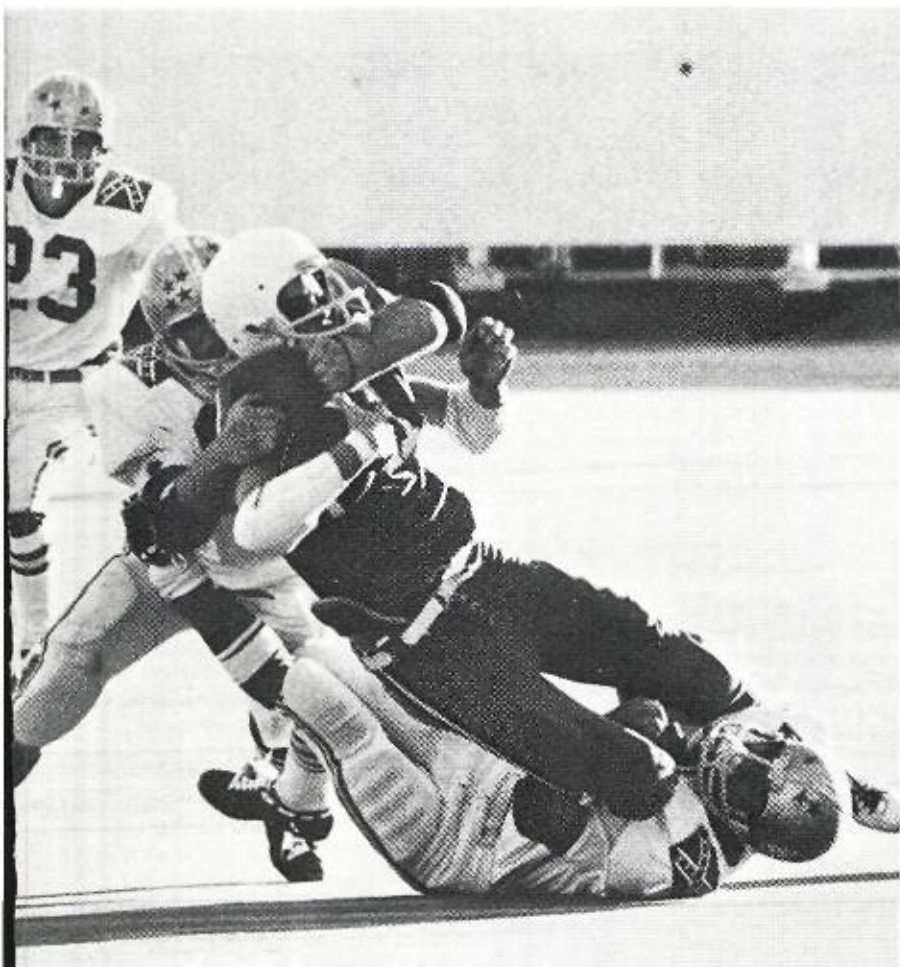
The Vols came charging back and scored on a pass from Kramer to Rockett.

The score held at 7-7 to bring the Vols record to 7-0-1, and give them supremacy in the

District Race.

Clinging to a precarious half-game lead in the district race, Lee came alive to smother the Jefferson Mustangs 41-13. Kramer directed the offensive show, sending Bob Coles blasting in for two touchdowns and tossing two scoring passes to Osborne.

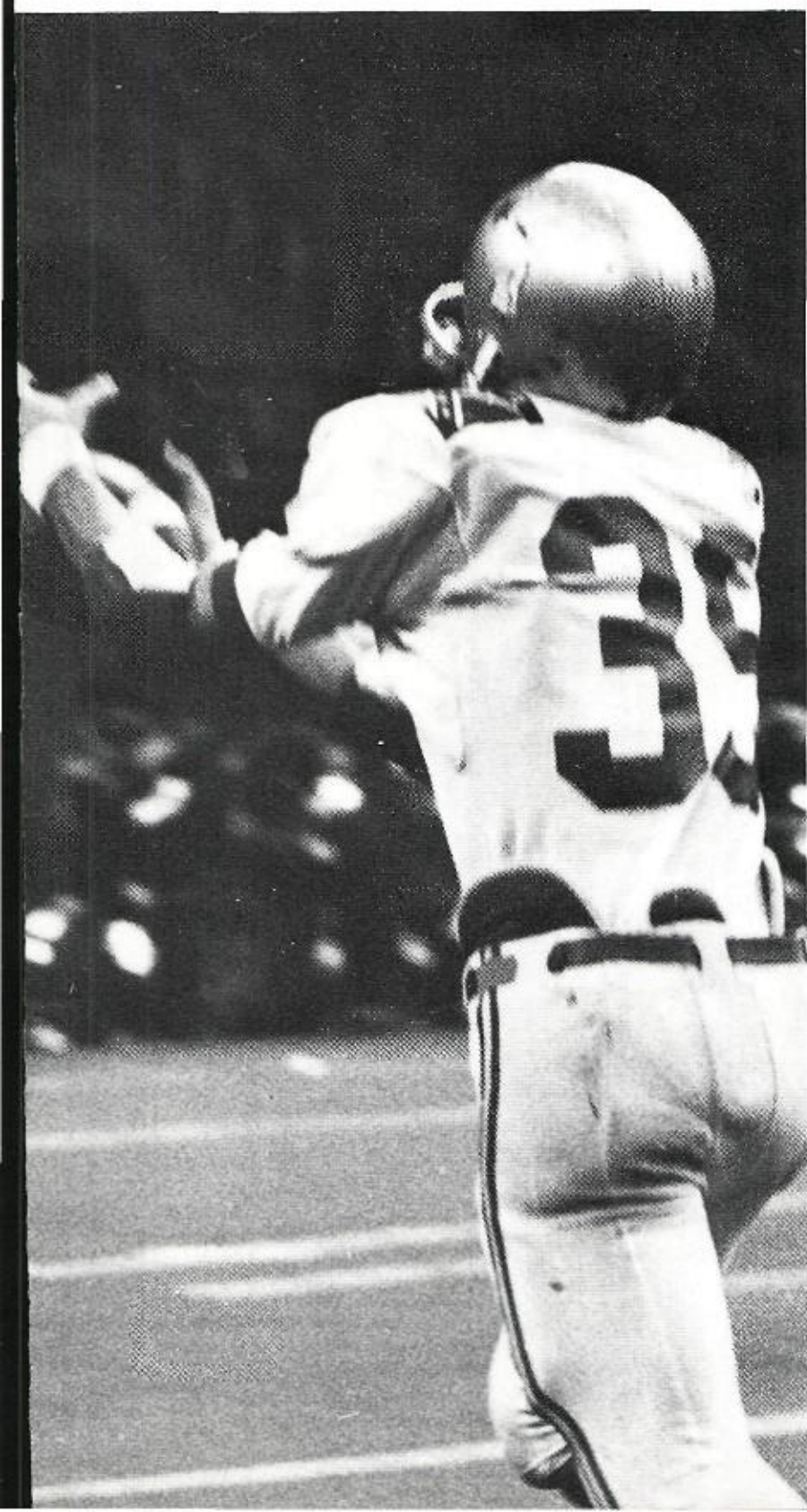




Lee clinched the District 31-AAAA championship for an unprecedented third straight time with a 42-6 shellacking of the John Jay Mustangs. The Vols rampaged unhindered throughout the game gaining 458 total yards. Tommy Kramer threw two touchdown bombs to Richard Osborne and one to Greg Colchin. Bob Coles and Wayne Bulgerin romped in for scores and Pat Rockett hauled in a 60-yard toss from Bruce Trimmier. Kramer kicked five of five extra points and Trimmier chipped in two to complete the scoring. Lee came back from a 14-7 halftime deficit to defeat Edgewood in

Bi-District Play.

Kramer completed 20 passes, one going to Gary Haack for a touchdown. Kramer also added a touchdown and five extra points of his own. Allen Robertson recovered an Edgewood fumble for a touchdown and Greg Colchin powered in for two more scores bringing the final score to 35-14 and vaulting the Volunteers into Regional action.

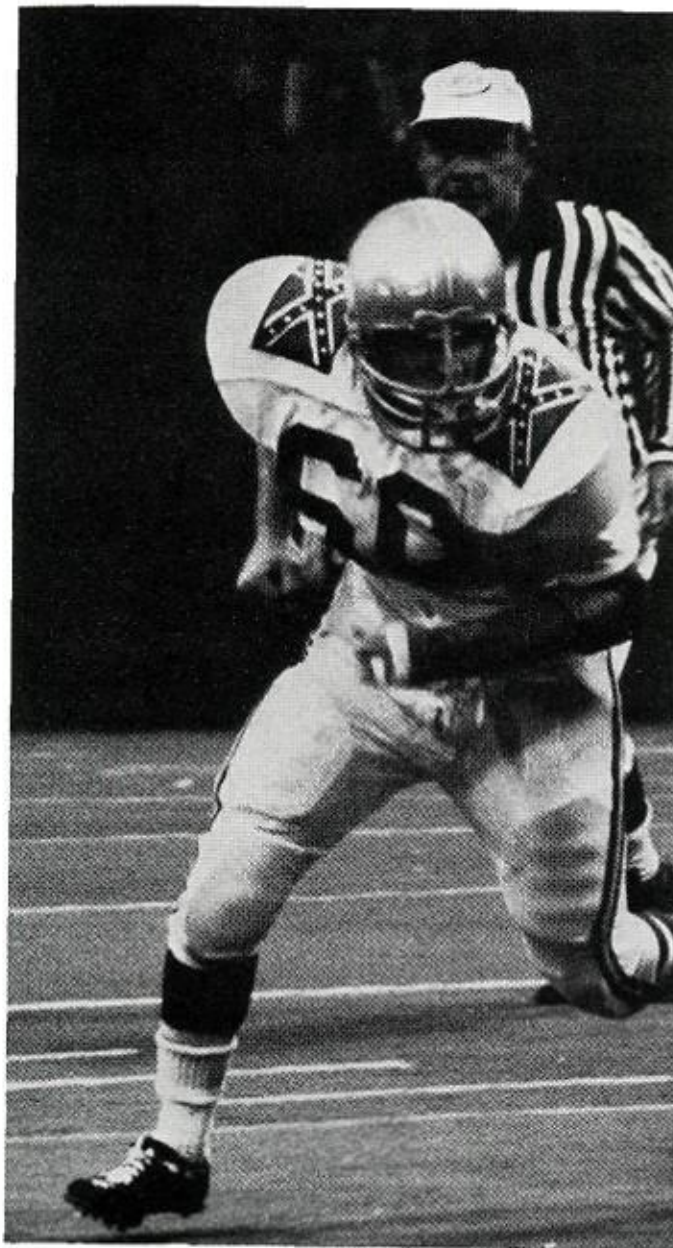


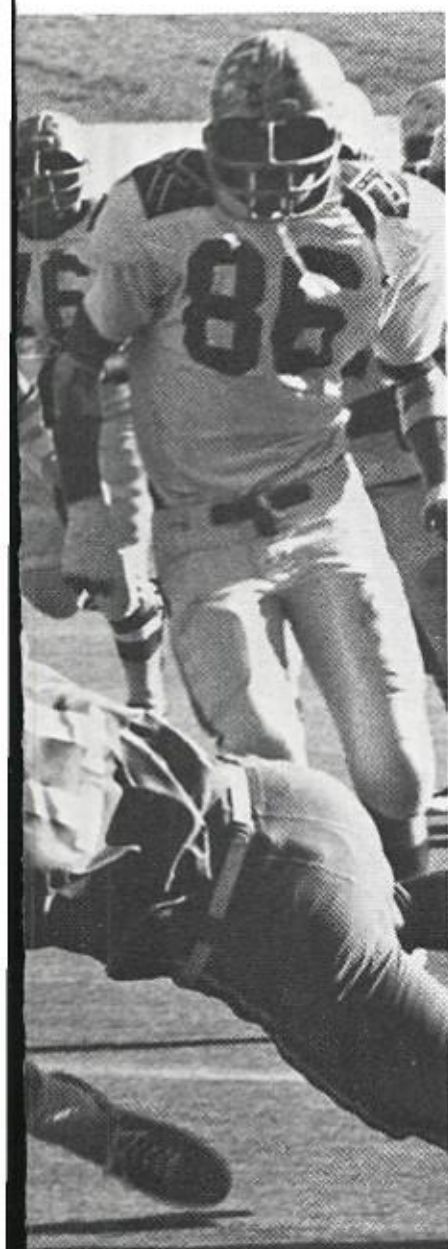
TOP LEFT—Tommy Kramer (9) lofts a pass to Bob Coles (40). TOP RIGHT—Allen Robertson (23) moves in to help down a Matador. FAR LEFT—Bruce Trimmier (7) hands off to Bruce Jones (22) on a sweep. LEFT—All-Stater Pat Rockett grabs aerial.

Next on the Vols' ladder to success was a 32-14 victory over Seguin's Matadors in regional action. Seguin, eager to avenge a previous loss, was stifled by the stingy Lee defense, which picked off five Mat passes to set up scores. Greg Colchin and Bob Coles notched scoring runs. Tommy Kramer ran for two touchdowns and hurled a score to Pat Rockett. Meeting Austin Reagan head on in

Regional

and, taking advantage of a heroic goal-line stand and tremendous defensive efforts, the Vols neutralized the Raider rushing power. Colchin provided the winning score, while Rockett and Osborne hauled in Kramer's passes for scores. The mighty Vols handed Reagan the first playoff defeat in the history of the perennial AAAA powerhouse school with a 19-14 decision. Austin's Memorial Stadium was like Lee's home ground.





FAR LEFT—Joe Little leads blocking. LEFT—Dennis King (86), Richard Ojeda (76) and Bruce Jones (22) rush to the aid of Richard Osborne on a punt return. BOTTOM LEFT—Tommy Kramer (9) sets to throw to Greg Colchin (30) as Steve Voltz (71) keeps out Matadors. CENTER—Wayne Bulgerin (31) and Pat Rockett (35) close in on a runner. BELOW—Wayne Bulgerin powers through the Smiley line. BOTTOM RIGHT—Vol defense smothers Smiley for a loss.



Lee returned to the Astrodome for the

Semi-final Contest

with Houston Smiley. Once again down at halftime, the Big Red Machine drove the grin from Smiley's face with a touchdown drive.

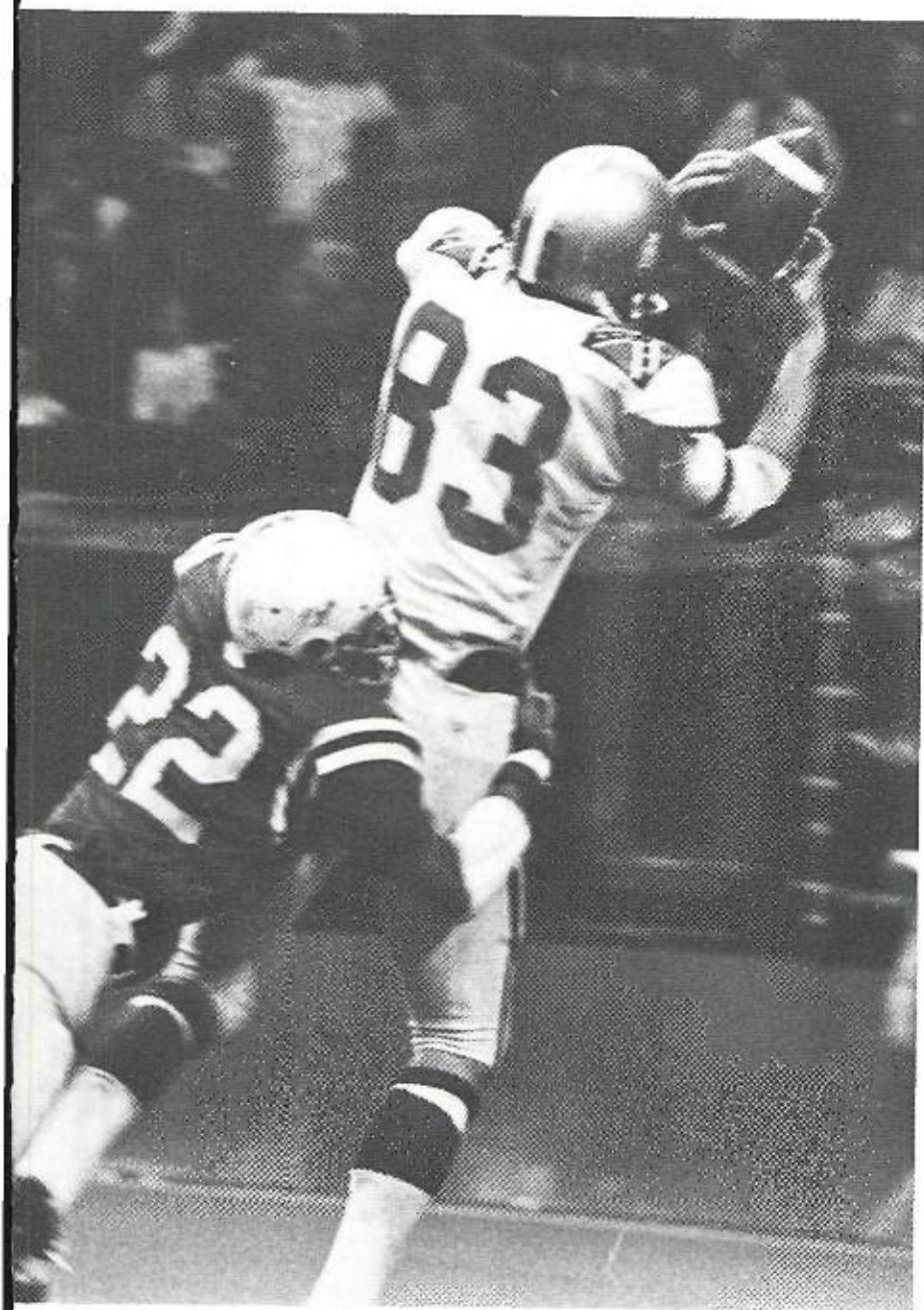
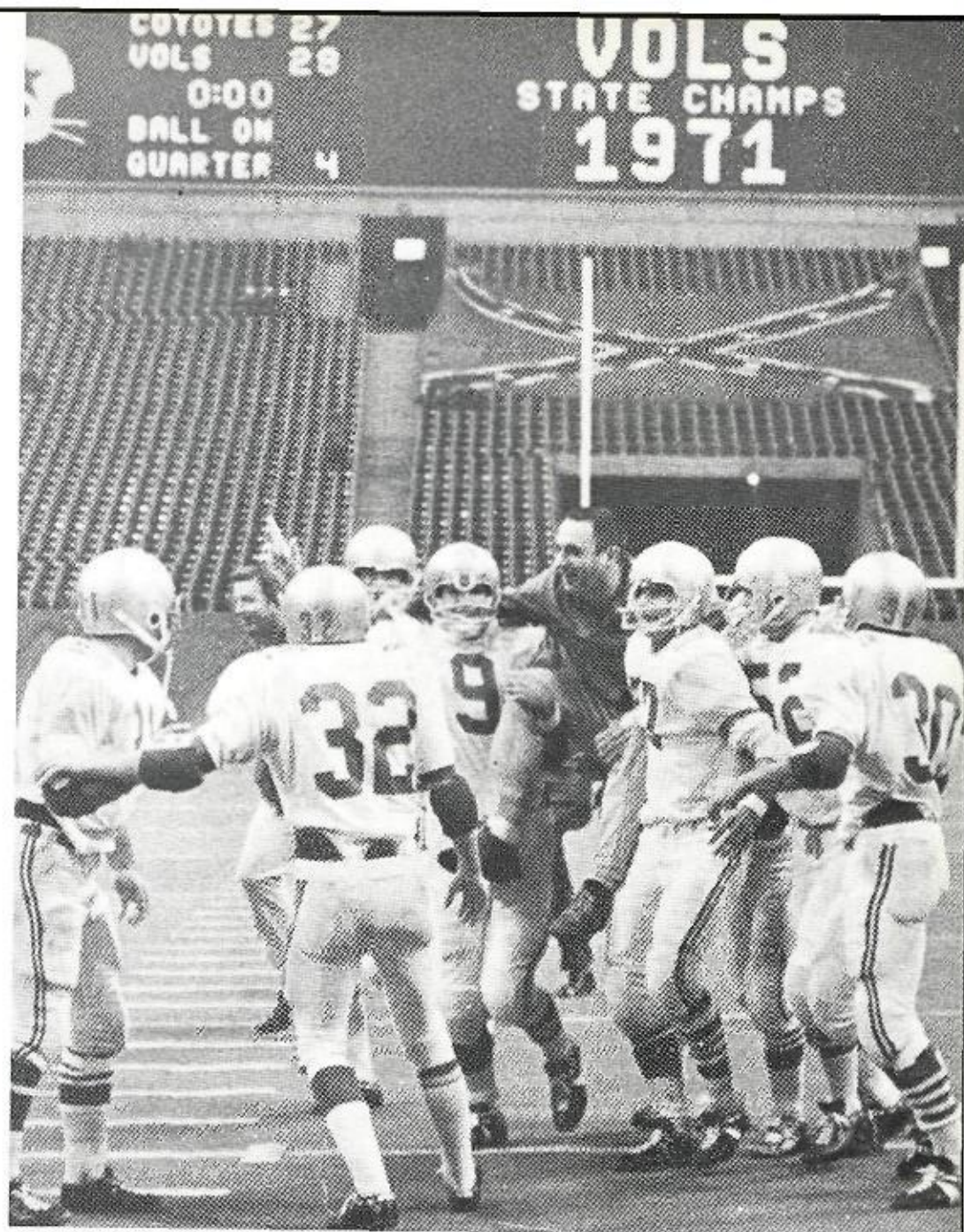
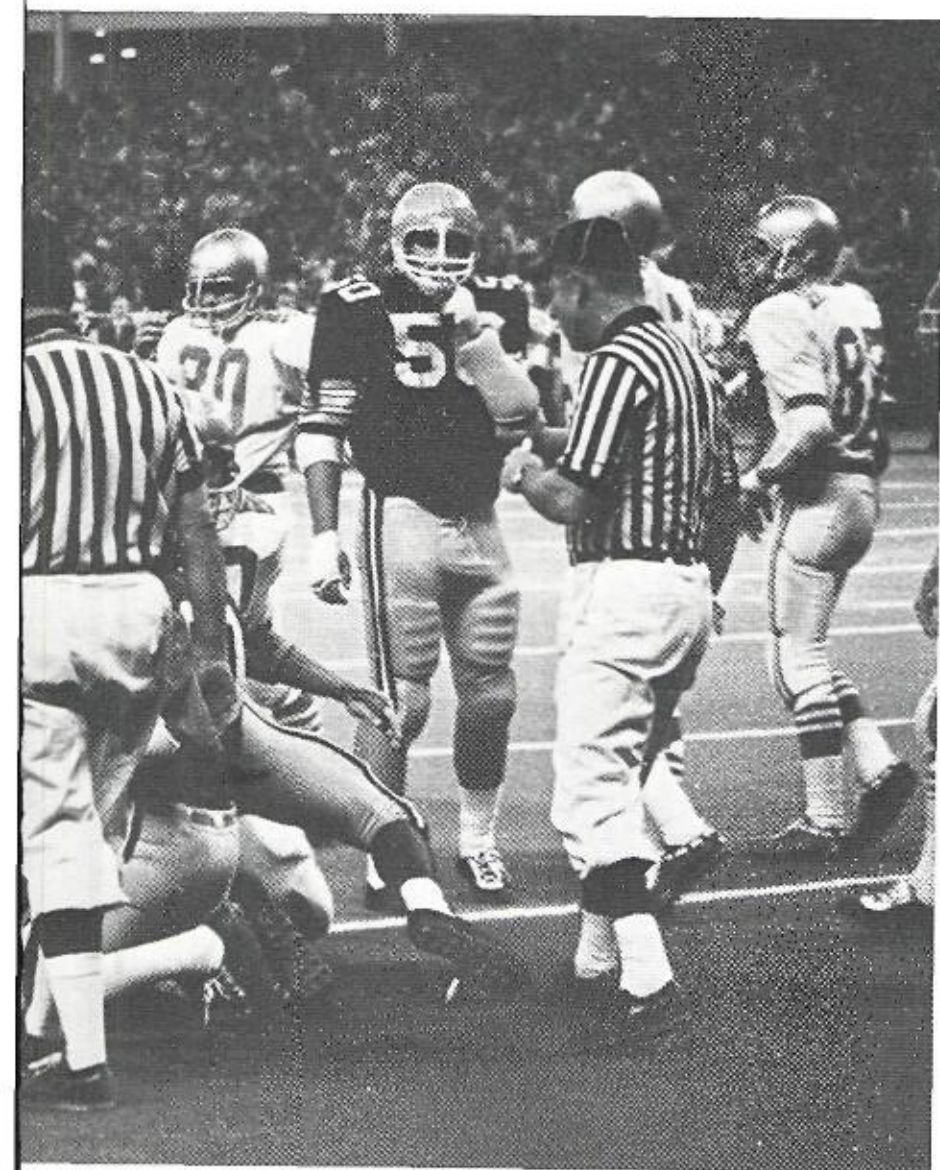
This drive ended with a one-yard sneak by Tommy Kramer, his second score of the night. The Vols took the lead on a Kramer-to-Rockett touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. Richard Ojeda and Jimmy Burkholder made goal-line fumble recoveries which saved the Vols 19-16 win.

The culmination of the year's efforts came December 17 in Texas Stadium. The Vols' fans swarmed into the arena in anxious anticipation of the battle with the Wichita Falls Coyotes. Gary Haack and Pat Rockett snared Kramer passes to give the Red and Grey a 14-16 halftime advantage. Richard Osborne sent the Lee fans into delirium with an 86-yard touchdown runback of the second half kick-off. However, the Coyotes pulled off three straight scores to go ahead 27-12. The Big Red Machine gunned-up for one last scoring drive, ending in a super catch by Osborne to tie the score. Kramer calmly booted the extra point to put the Vols ahead 28-27. In the closing moments, Wayne Bulgerin intercepted a Wichita Falls pass to ice the Vols' first

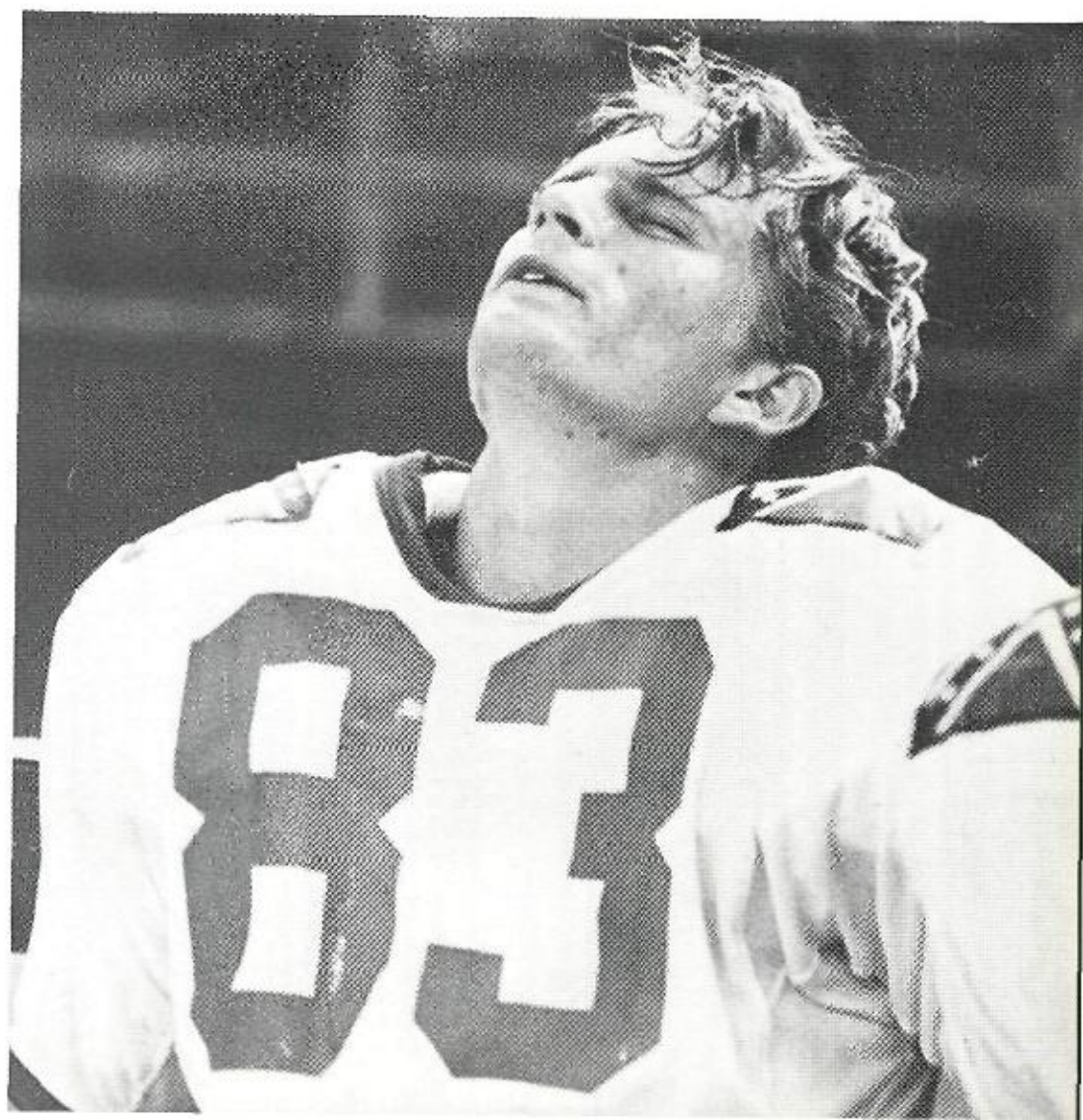
State Championship.

TOP RIGHT—Tommy Kramer sneaks in for touchdown in Smiley game. RIGHT—Jimmy Burkholder stops Wichita Falls runner.



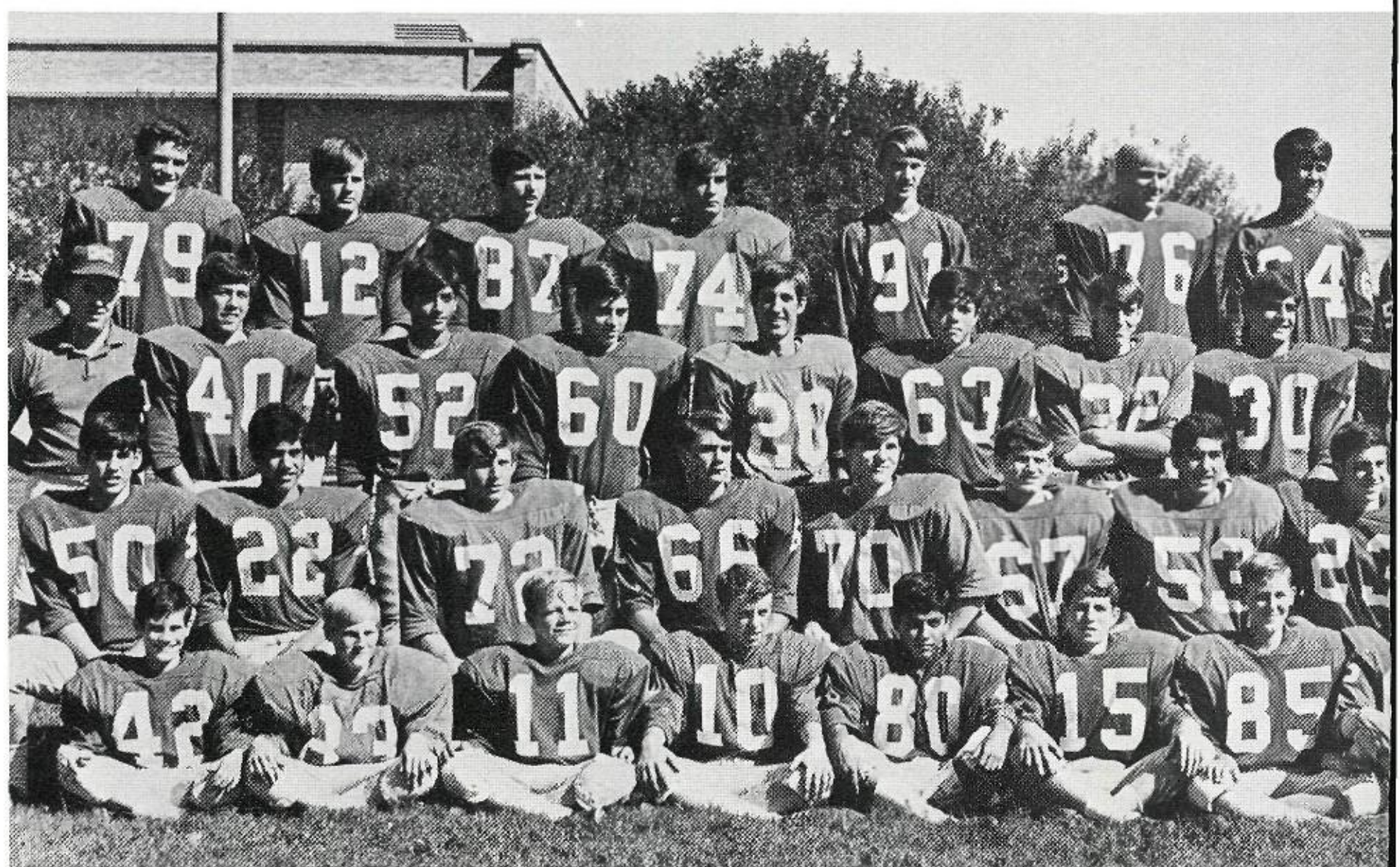


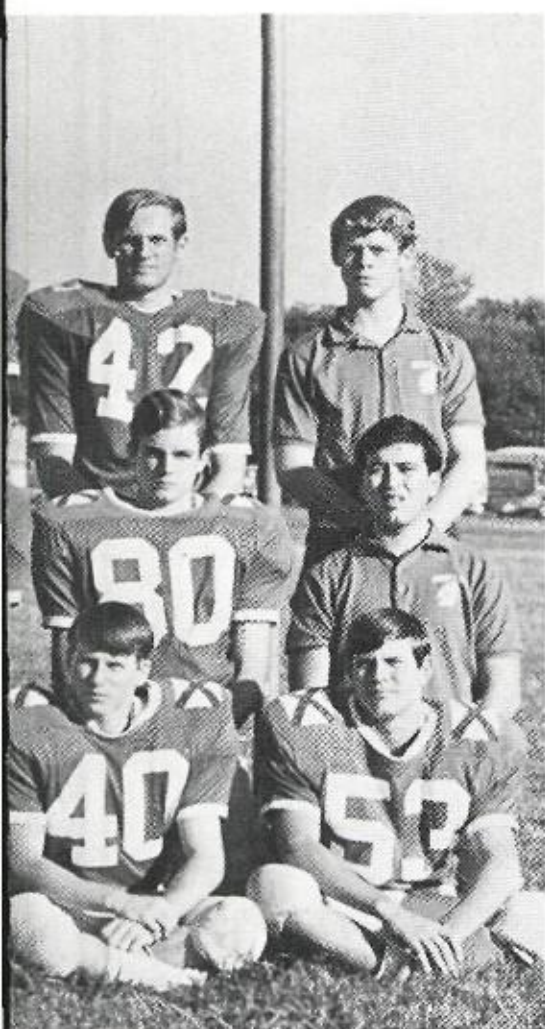
LEFT—Richard Osborne hauls in winning TD in State Finals. ABOVE—Coach John Ferrara is carried off the field by exuberant Vols Tommy Kramer (9), Gary Haack (87), Greg Colchin (30) and Steve Spaeth (32) following State Finals win. BELOW—Richard Osborne enjoys the victory.



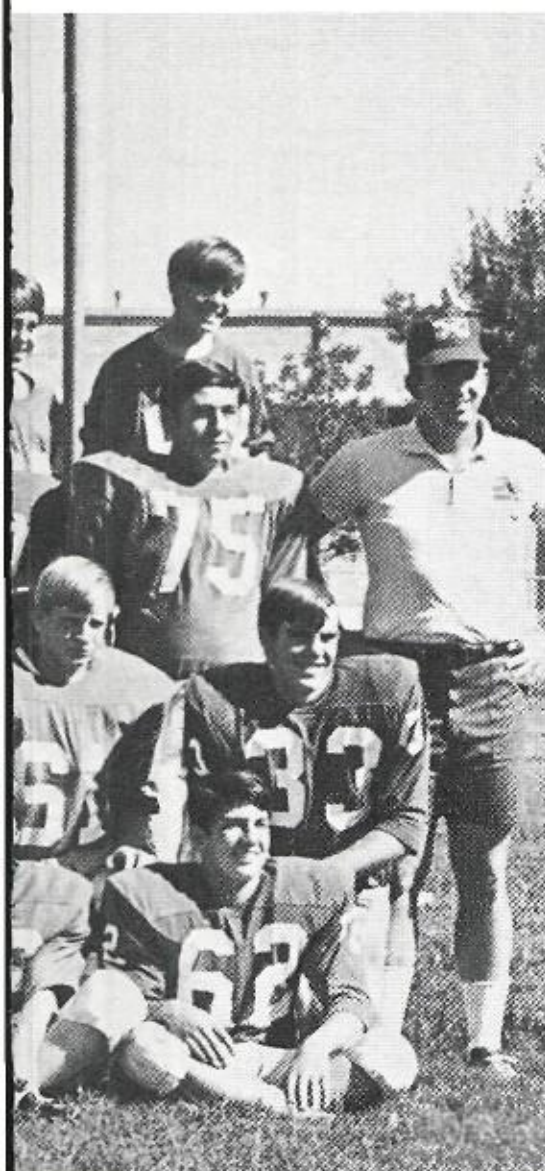


ABOVE—THE 1971 JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: FRONT—Luttman, G. (Trainer); Morales, P. (Trainer); Burkholder, G.; Sayers, D.; Hamman, S.; 2—Mechler, R.; Baros, J.; Spaeth, S.; Granados, M.; Campa, J.; Fusselman, G.; Wil LeStourgeon; Coach Hunt; Coach Qualls; Gorham, J.; Penrod, J.; Meader, D.; Stephens, D.; Scheffler, G.; Slomchinski (Manager).





erts, R.; Potts, S.; Sing, T.; Tschir-
leos, L. (Manager); BACK—Coach
yn, D.; Coldeway, J.; Moore, B.



JUNIOR VARSITY 1971			
	34	6	Lanier
	35	0	MacArthur
	0	26	Roosevelt
	35	6	Seguin
LEE	17	0	Holmes
	27	0	Marshall
	21	0	Churchill
	28	6	Jefferson
	14	0	Jay
	211	44	Total

FRESHMEN 1971			
	22	0	Alamo Heights
	26	6	MacArthur
	20	6	Roosevelt
LEE	22	8	Churchill
Red	14	0	Holmes
	16	6	Alamo Heights
	20	0	MacArthur
	0	8	Roosevelt
	12	6	Churchill
	20	6	Alamo Heights
	0	0	MacArthur
	16	0	Roosevelt
LEE	8	6	Churchill
White	20	12	Alamo Heights
	29	6	MacArthur
	19	0	Roosevelt
	33	12	Churchill
	21	8	Marshall
	17 Wins	1 Loss	1 Tie

The Junior Varsity team's 38-game winning streak was ended by a 26-0 loss to Roosevelt early in the season. Led by an outstanding defense, that chalked up five shutouts, the JV's won their remaining six games to compile an 8-1 record.

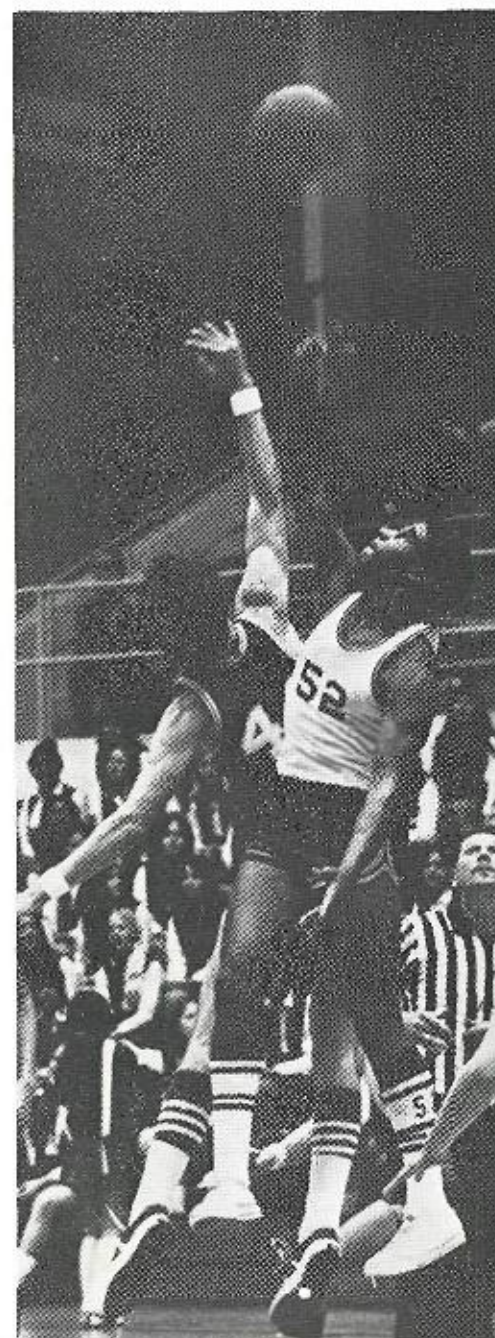
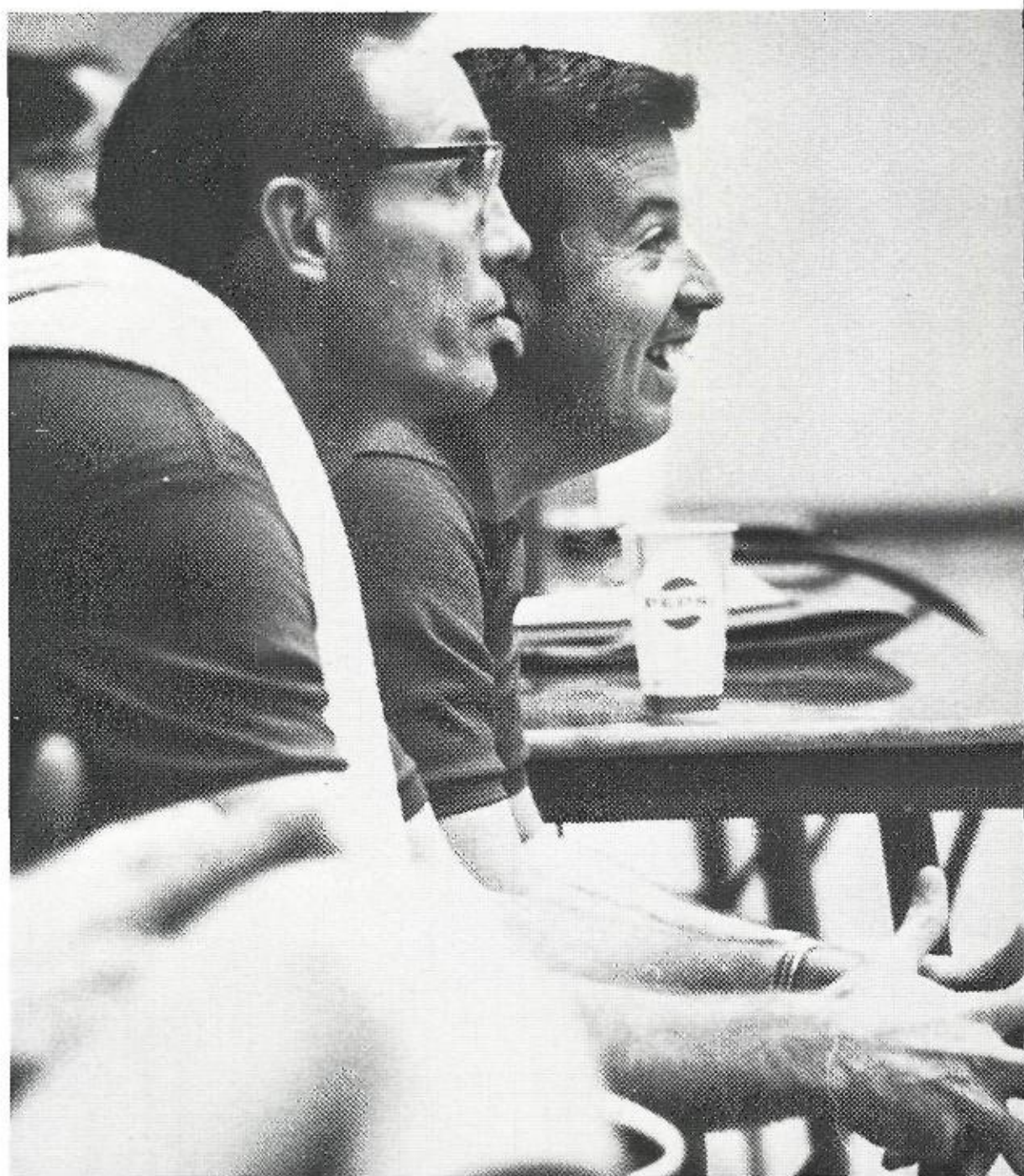
The Freshmen had an equally good season, setting 17 wins against one loss and one tie. A high scoring offense and a stingy defense combined to smother the opposition.

LEFT—THE 1971 FRESHMEN TEAM: FRONT—Rayfield, D.; Harris, D.; Baros, L.; Glenn, M.; Zamora, C.; Stone, M.; Smith, D.; Pardo, D.; Santos, R.; Allie, S.; 2—Cantu, M.; Cantu, D.; McGee, M.; Chidgey, B.; Hanley, T.; Gregory, P.; Saldana, H.; Robertson, R.; Wolf, A.; Anderson, J.; Bulgerin, B.; 3—Coach Shaugnessy; Lopez, L.; Polanco, O.; Connell, A.; Miller, R.; Stead, T.; Ploch, P.; Monaco, E.; Cantu, M.; Ransleban, D.; Mata, V.; Coach Bailey. BACK—Ward, G.; Murphy, M.; Bowan, T.; Lain, S.; Wurzbach, B.; Carr, D.; Sommerset, J.; Ploetz, J.; Thorne, B.; Partin, G.

Surpassed only by Jefferson
in the District race,

Varsity Basketball

bounced its way through
an up and down season. Led
by seniors Richard Osborne
and Ernie Villegas, and juniors
David Holtsclaw and Bill
Perrenot, the Varsity team
rocketed to a 21-13 season
record.





VARSITY BASKETBALL—LEFT—Doepner, M. (manager); Perrenot, B.; Buse G.; Trimmier, B.; Holtsclaw, D.; Hill, ; Osborne, R.; Kulesza, B.; Kramer, T.; Barret, M. (Manager).

VARSITY DISTRICT RECORD

LEE	48	Jefferson	58
LEE	46	John Jay	49
LEE	57	Marshall	54
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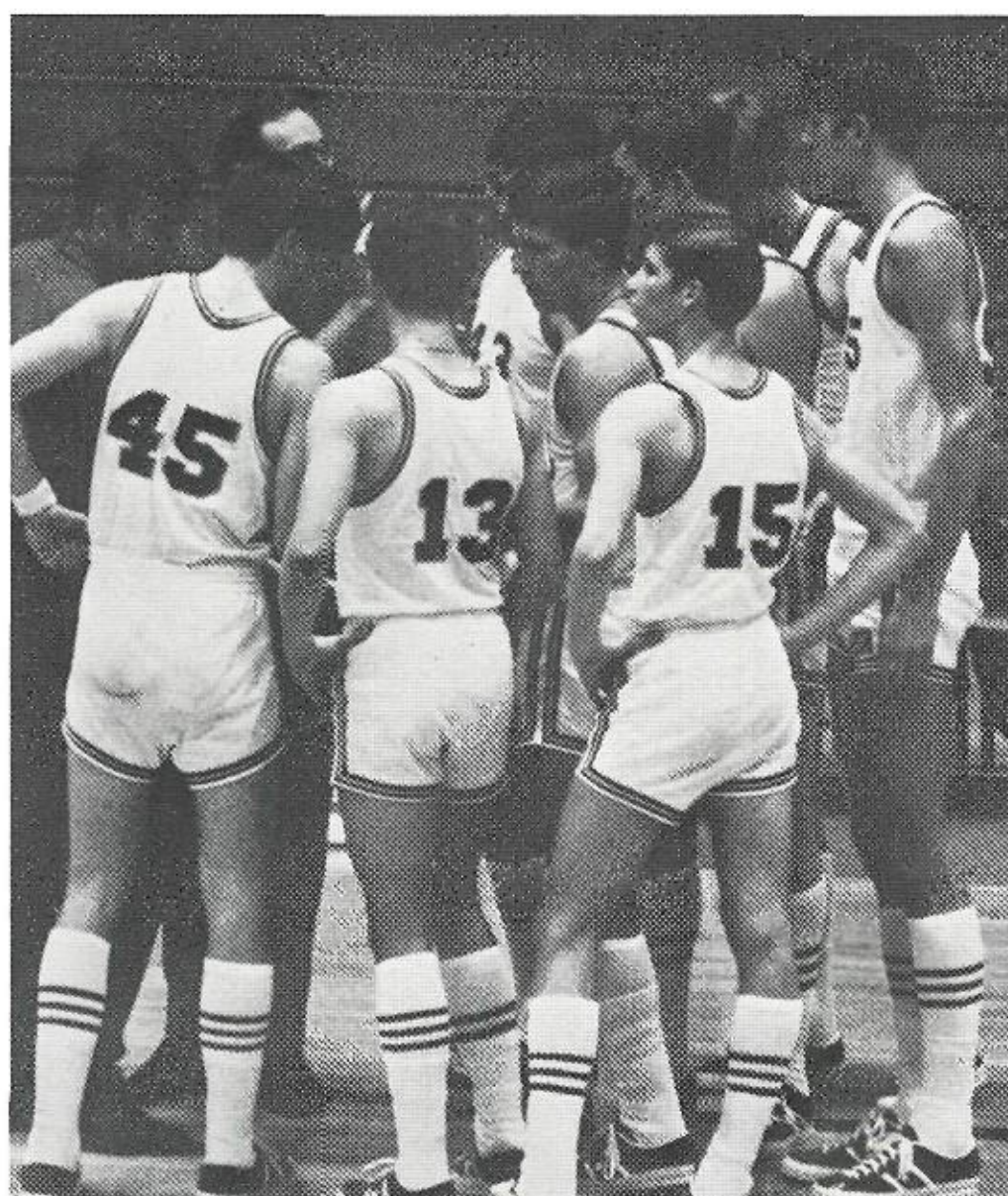
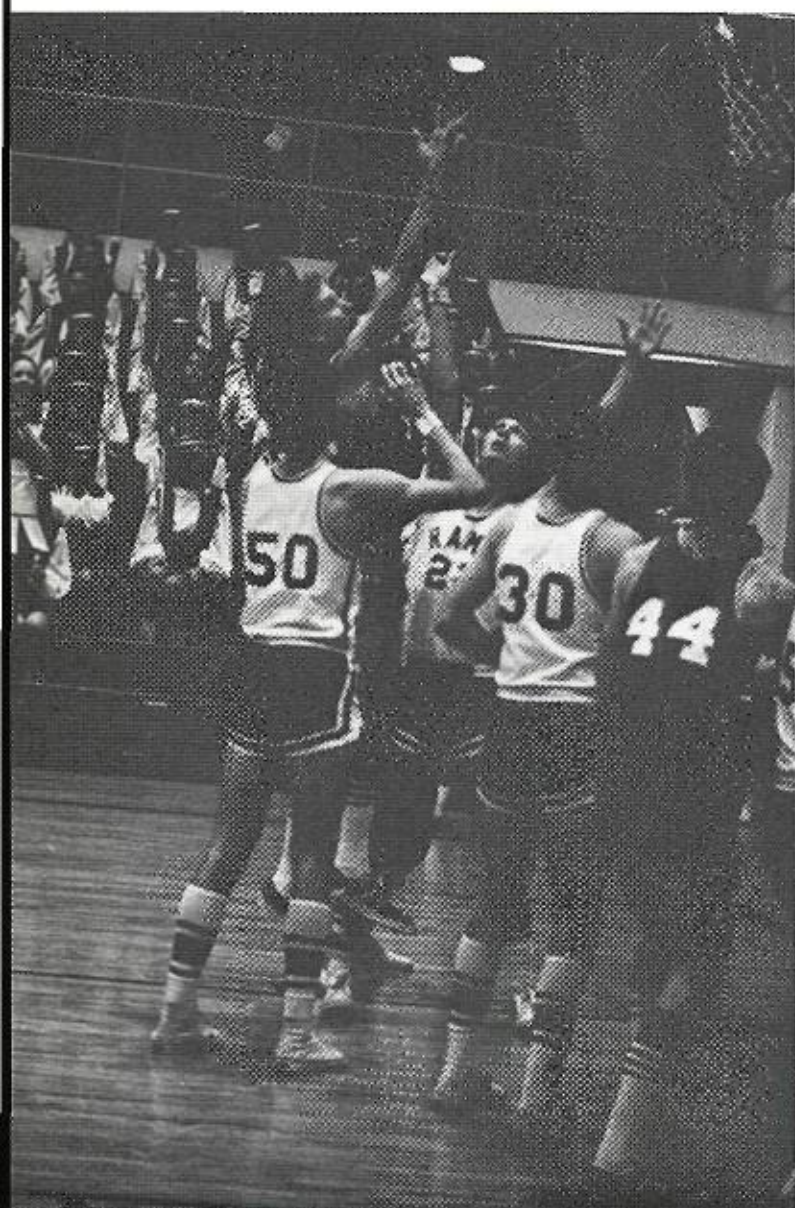
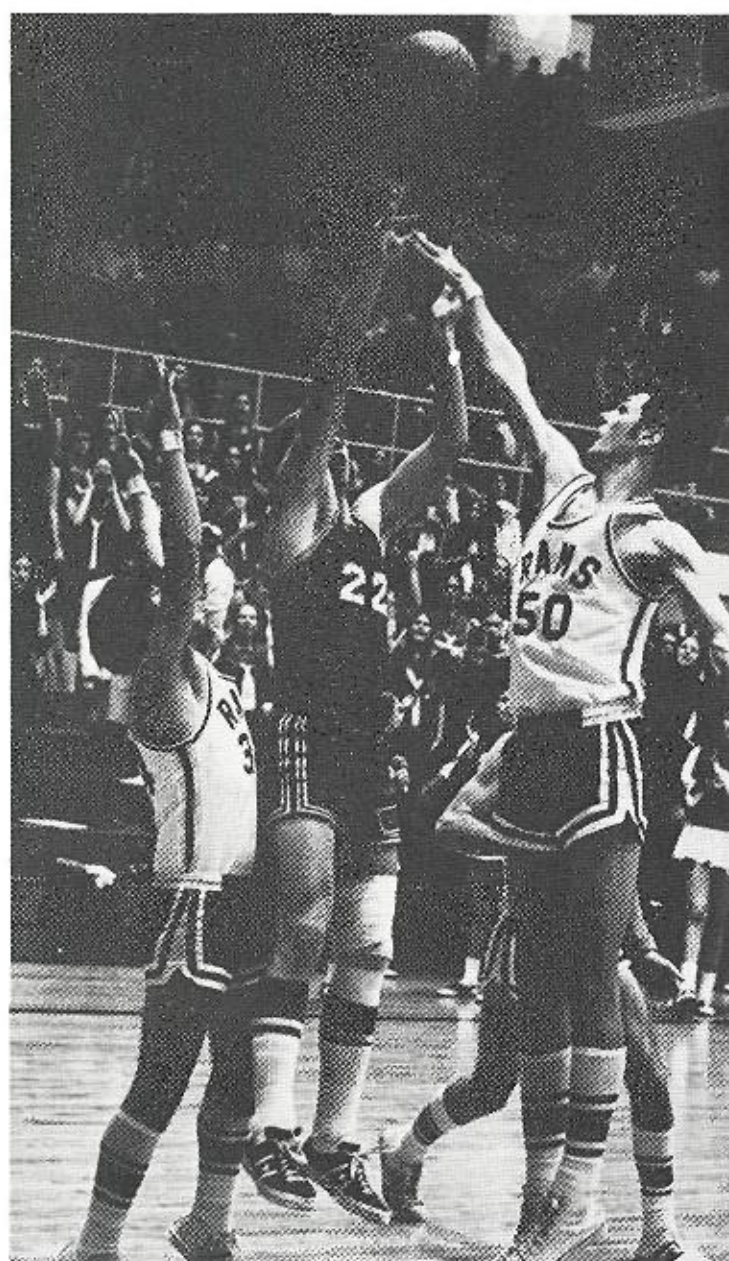


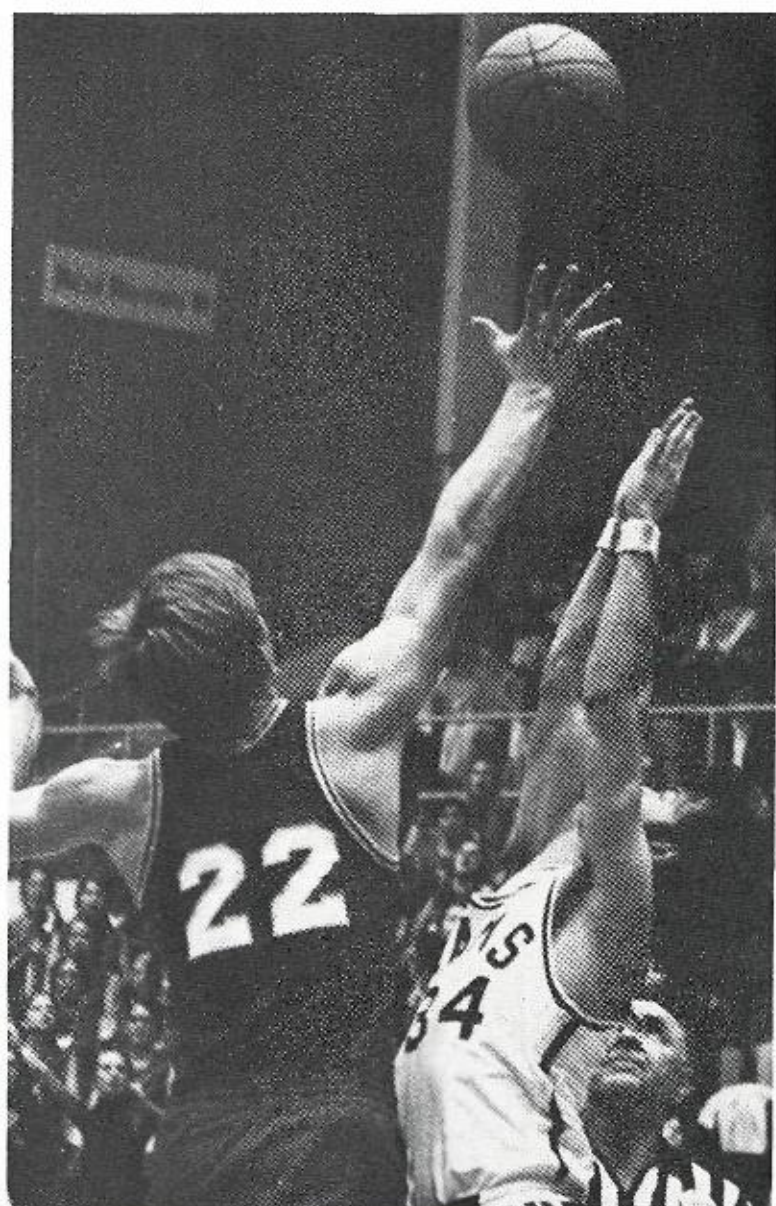
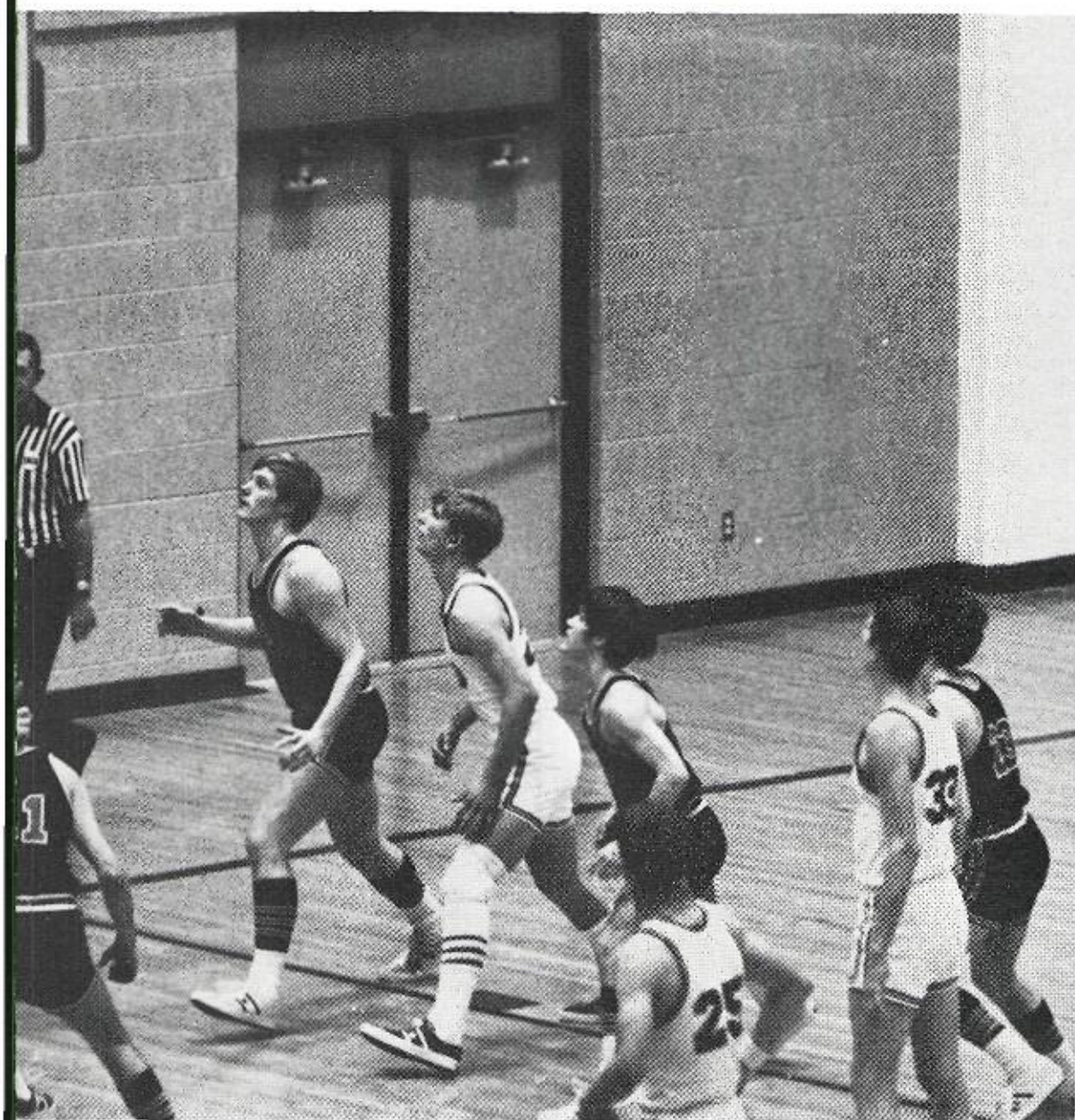
UPPER LEFT—Coaches Churchill and Bailey watch game in expectation. FAR LEFT—Tommy Kramer shoots effortlessly. CENTER LEFT—Bruce Trimmier goes up for the jump as David Holtsclaw and the referee look on. LEFT—Bruce Trimmier outjumps the opposing Marshall player.

An excited crowd thronged into Alamo Stadium on Feb. 11 to watch Lee's

Basketball

team avenge itself against Jefferson. The Vols were trailing in the first three quarters, but the skill and determination of David Holtsclaw, Richard Osborne and other Vol netters made possible the 58-50 upset. Lee's amazing victory over Jeff put them ahead in the second half of district play.



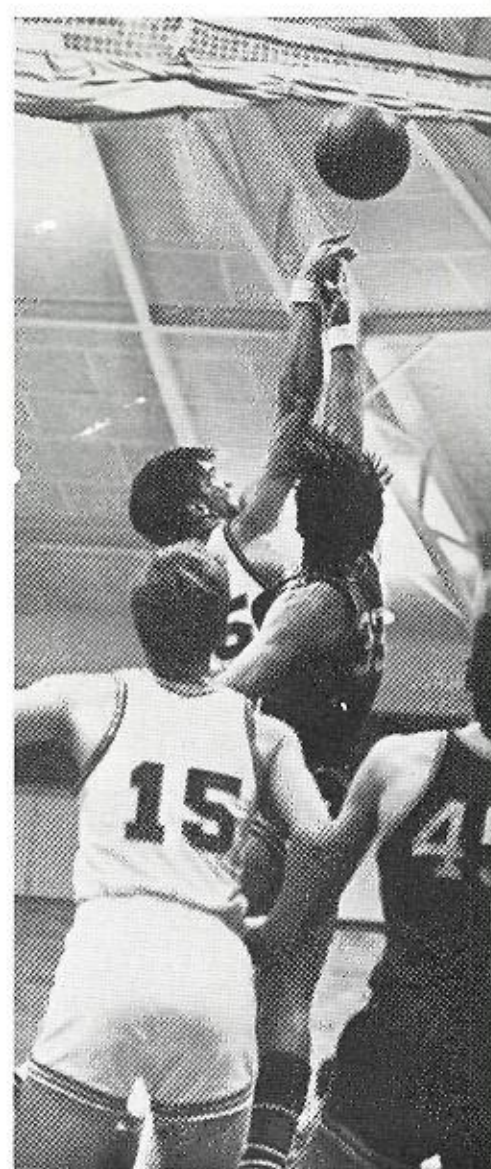
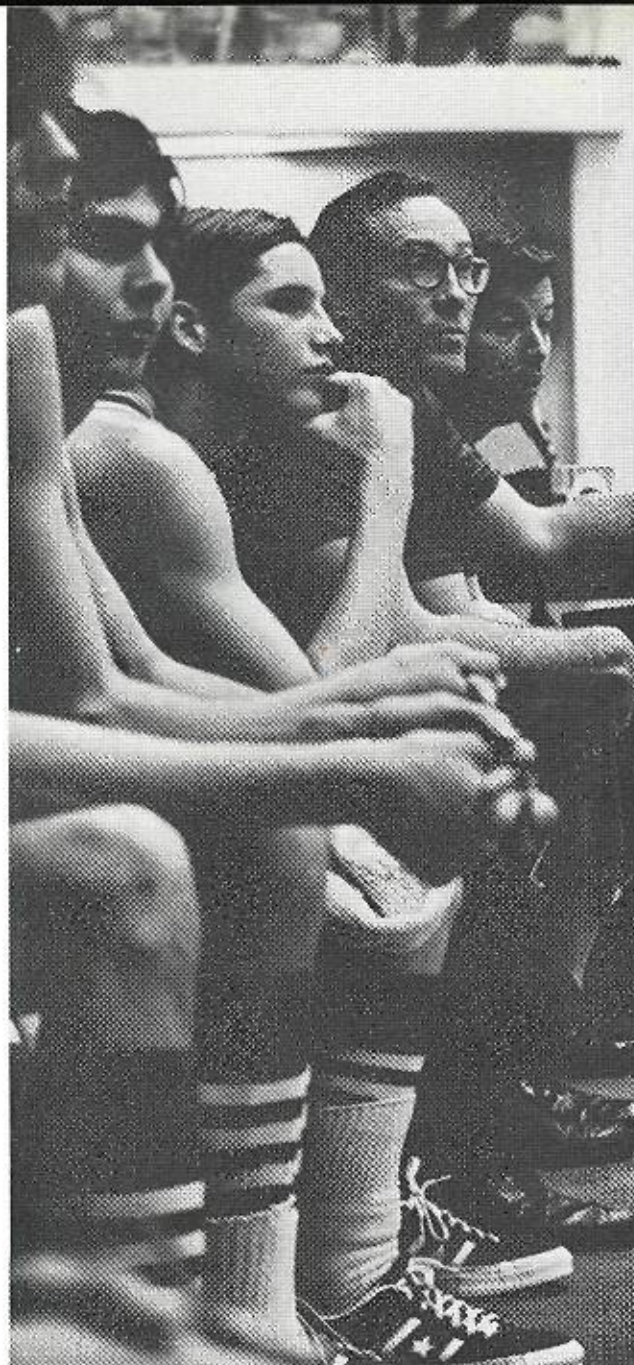


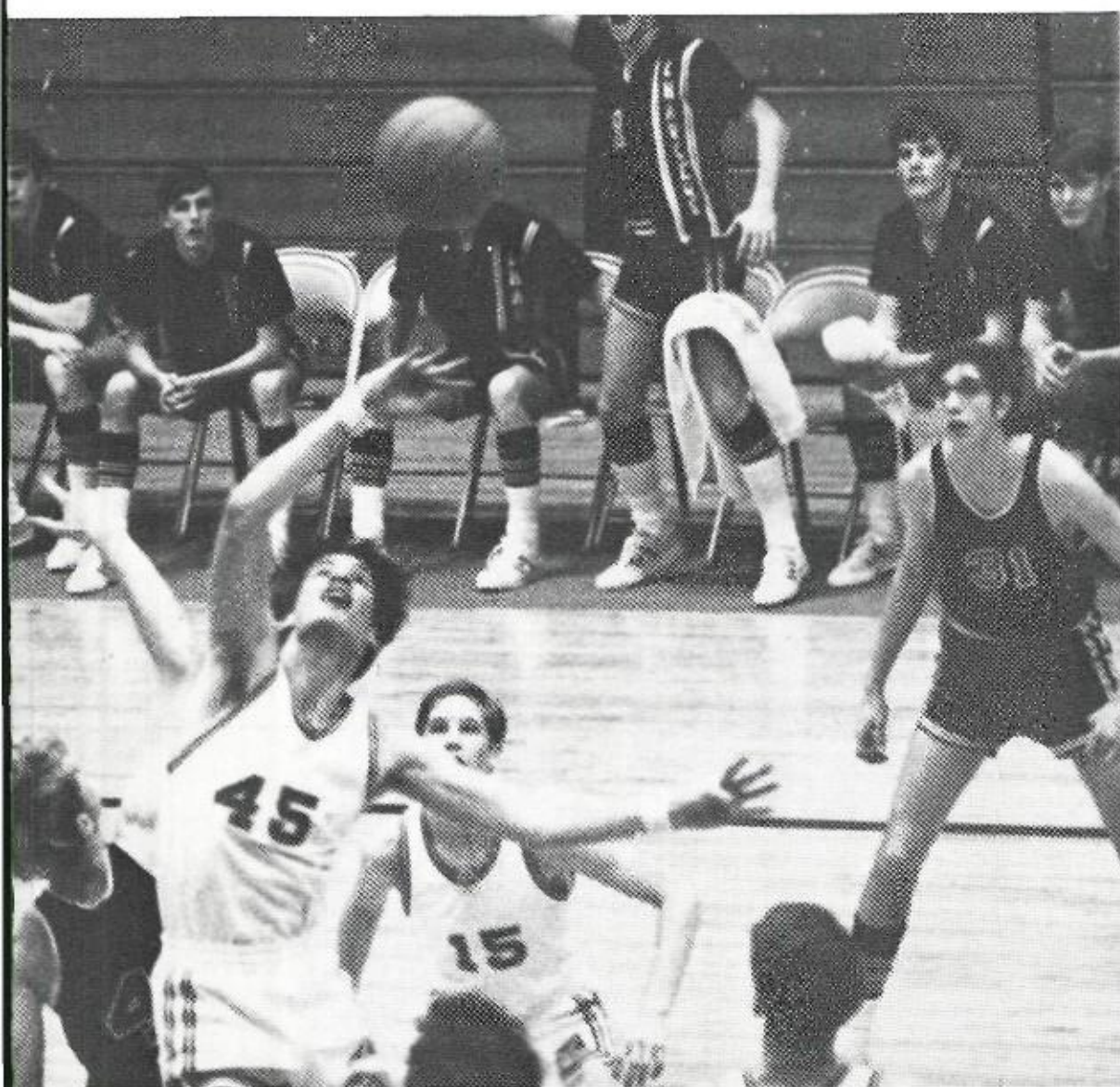
UPPER LEFT—Richard Osborne lofts shot over outstretched arms of Marshall defender. ABOVE—Vols anticipate rebound against Chargers. EXTREME LEFT—David Holtsclaw adds two points against the Rams. FAR LEFT—Coach Churchill discusses strategy during crucial district encounter. CENTER—Bill Kuleza (42) and opponents pray for the retrieval of ball. LEFT—"Wonder what the ref thinks of me now?"

Anguish, anticipation and action are important parts of any Volunteer Basketball game. The hard work and strenuous activity always pay off however, as junior David Holtsclaw soon found out. Scoring 536 of Lee's 2,066 total points helped seat David on San Antonio's

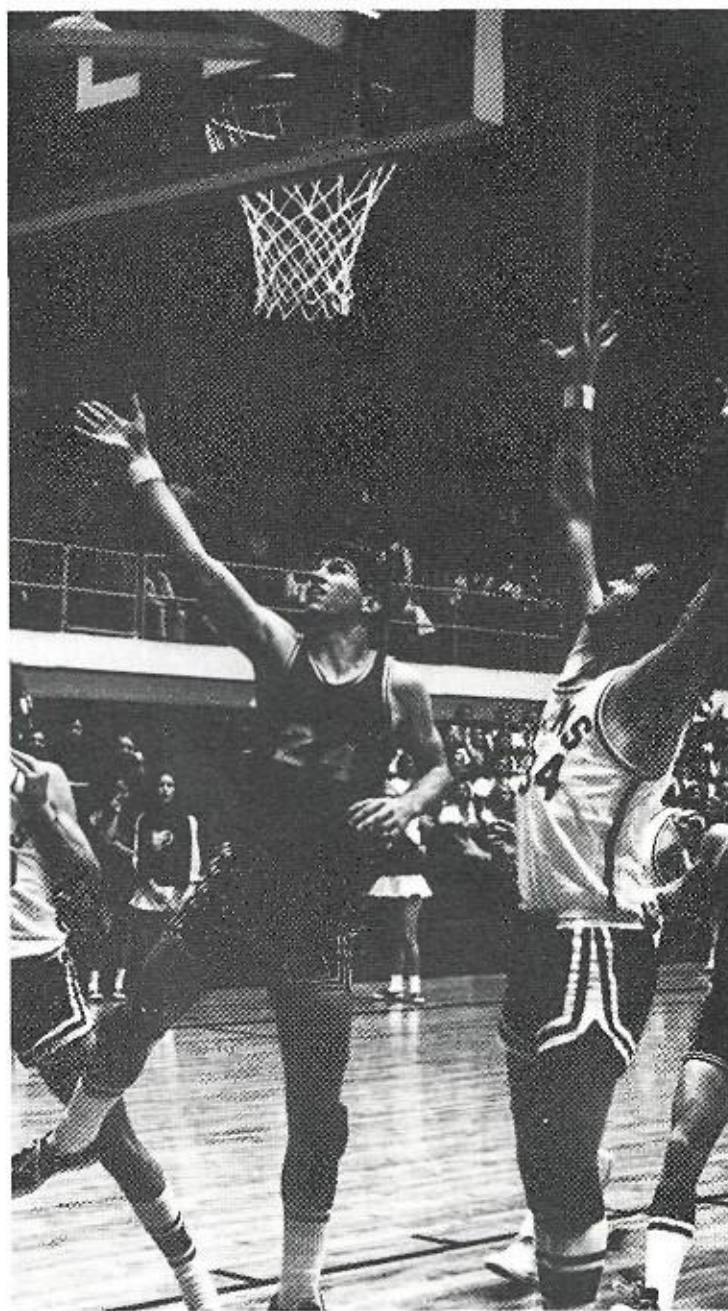
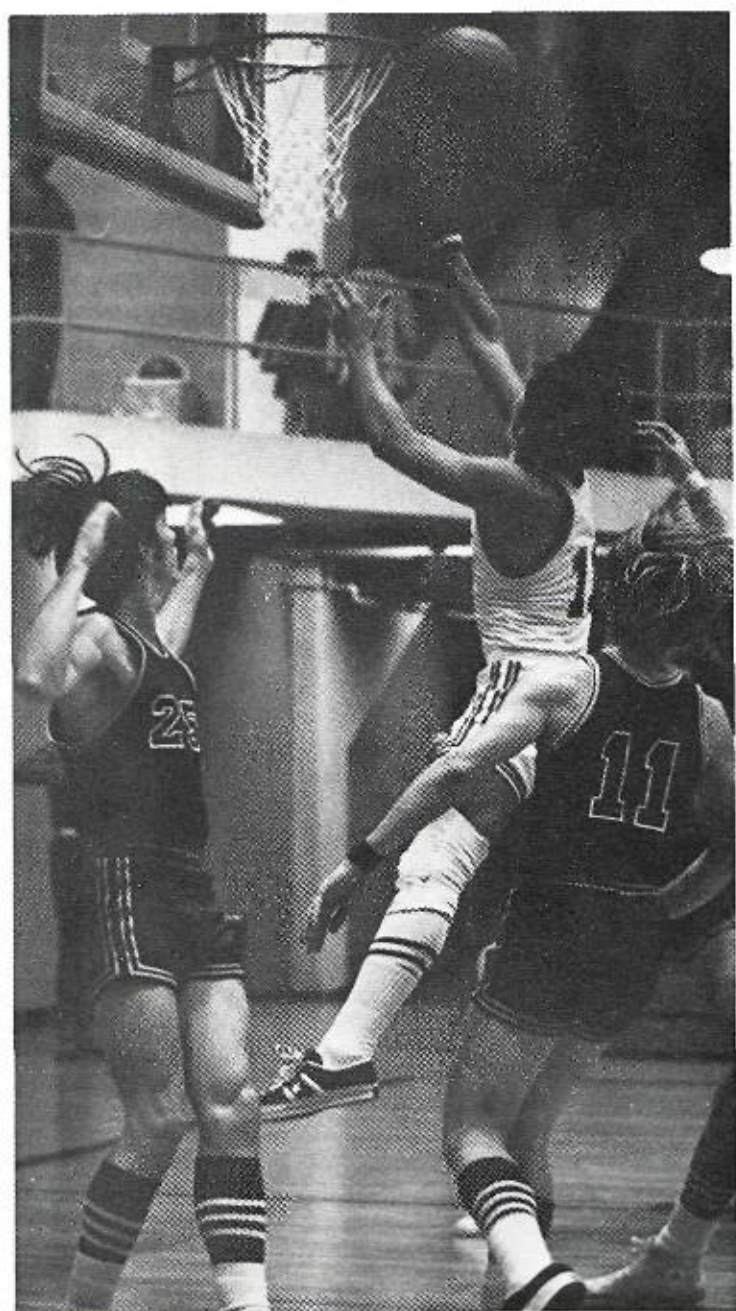
All-City Basketball

team as selected by both daily newspapers. David also made the mythical 31-AAAA all-district team.





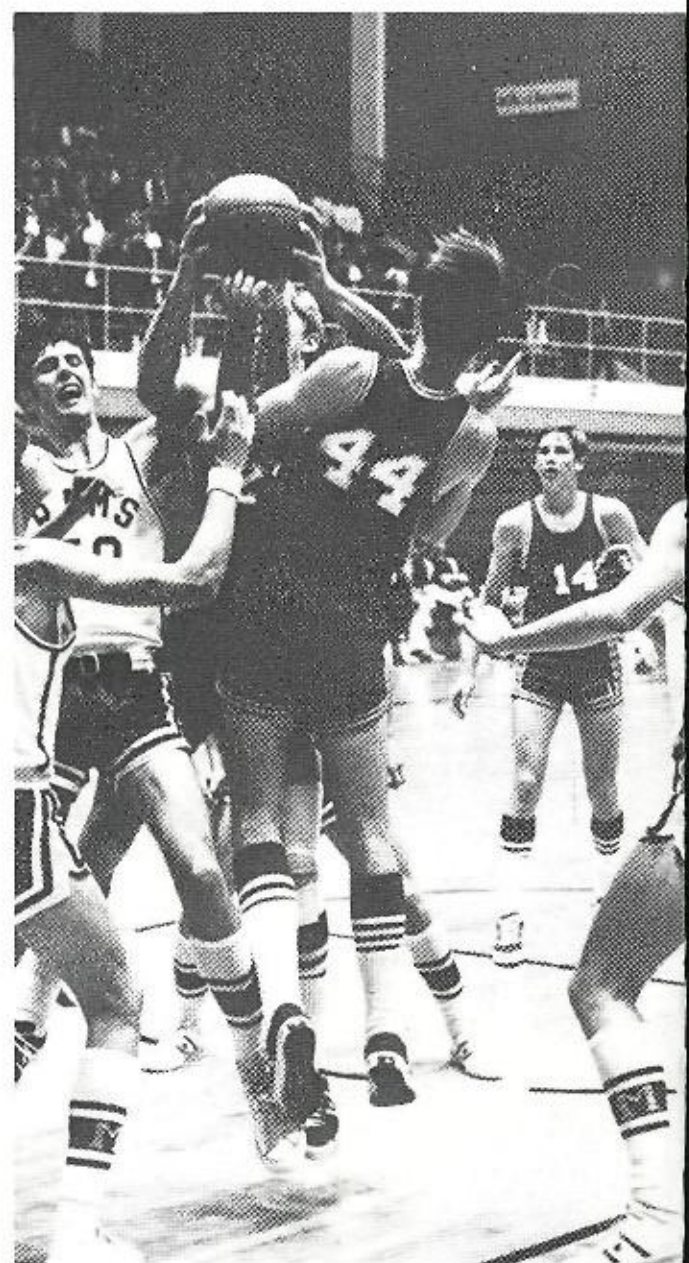
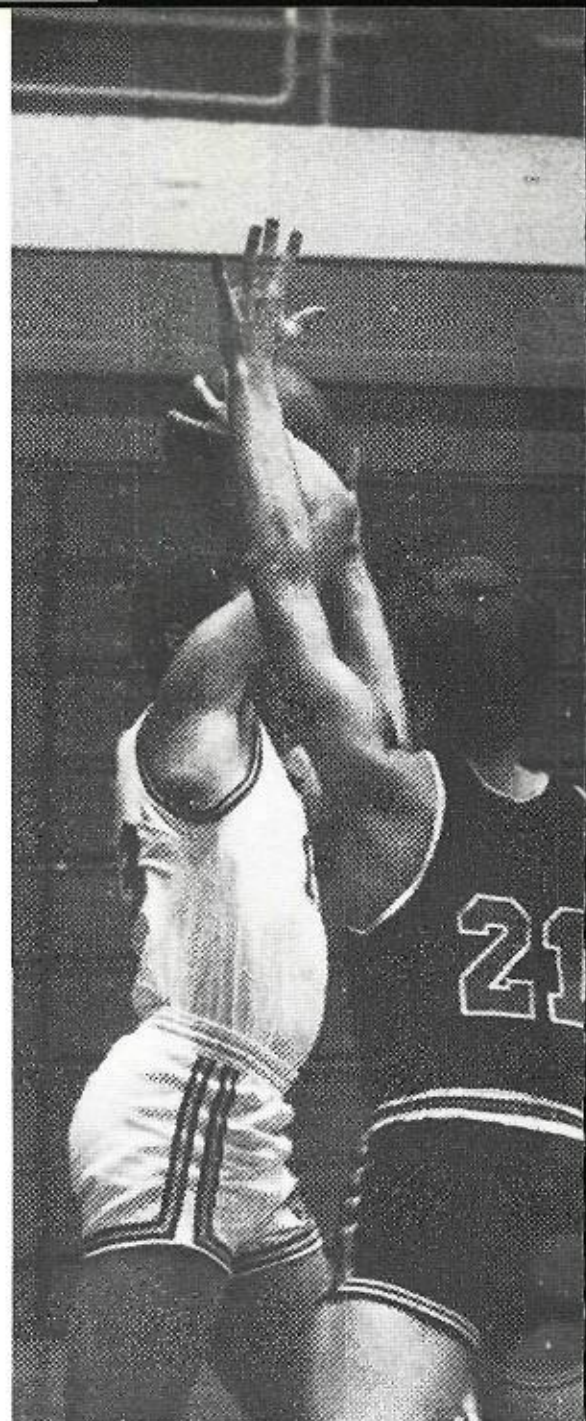
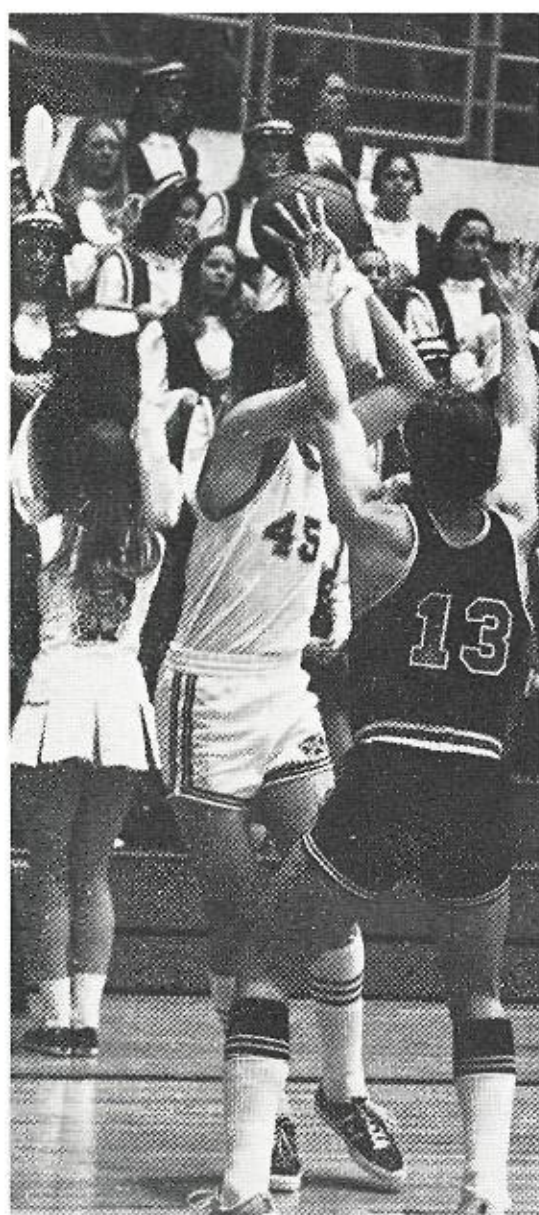
FAR LEFT—Netters Mike Hill, Bill Kulesza, and Gary Buse watch on as coaches give advice. LEFT CENTER—By exceeding opponents reach, Bruce Trimmier tips ball to waiting Vol. LEFT—Churchill Chargers are overcome by Vols superior skill. BOTTOM FAR LEFT—Although well guarded, Richard Osborne has no problem making his shot. BOTTOM CENTER LEFT—Having been trailed down the court, Bill Perrenot puts the ball away as others watch. BOTTOM LEFT—Muscles strain and faces cringe as the Vols score. BELOW—Ram player tries futilely to block Tommy Kramer's shot.

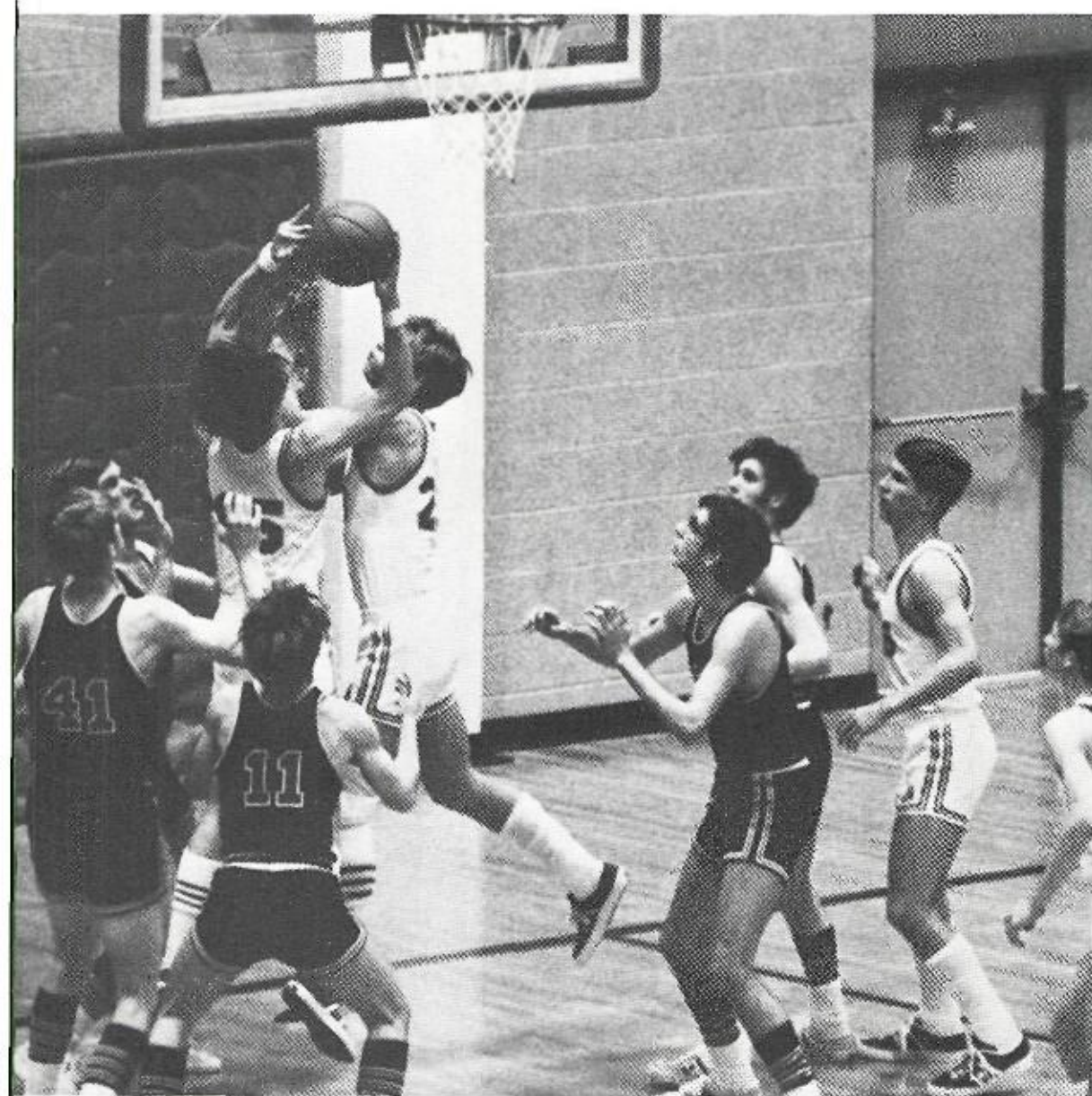


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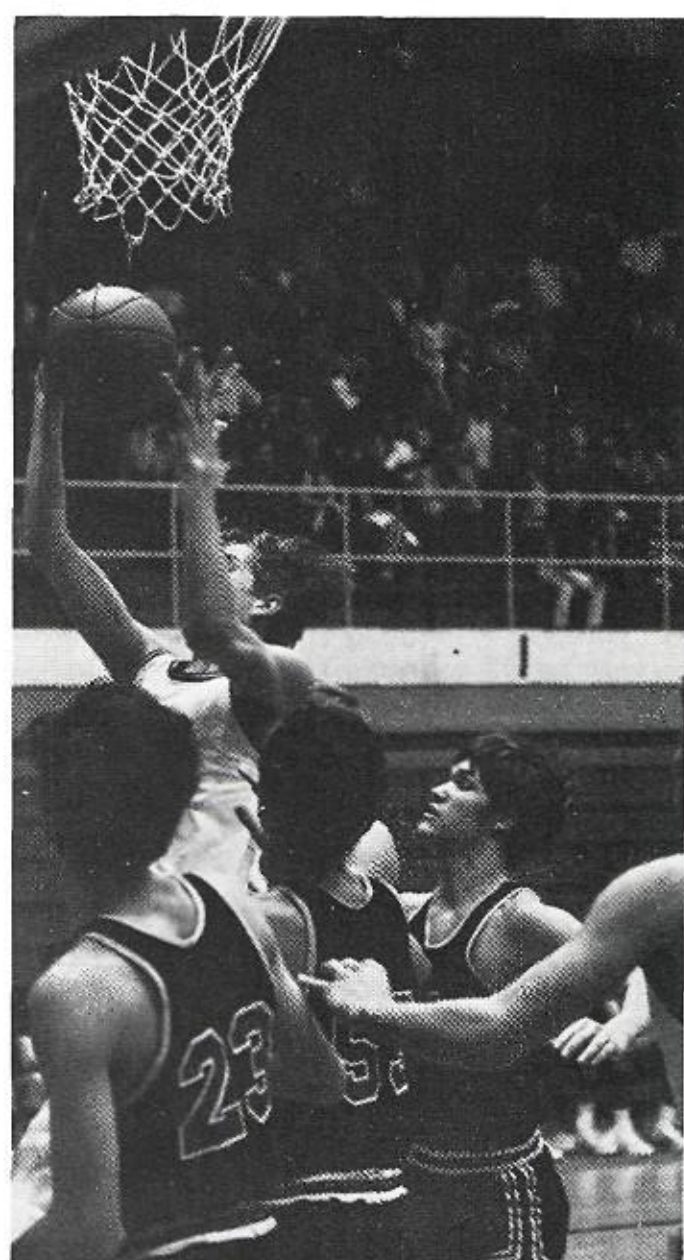
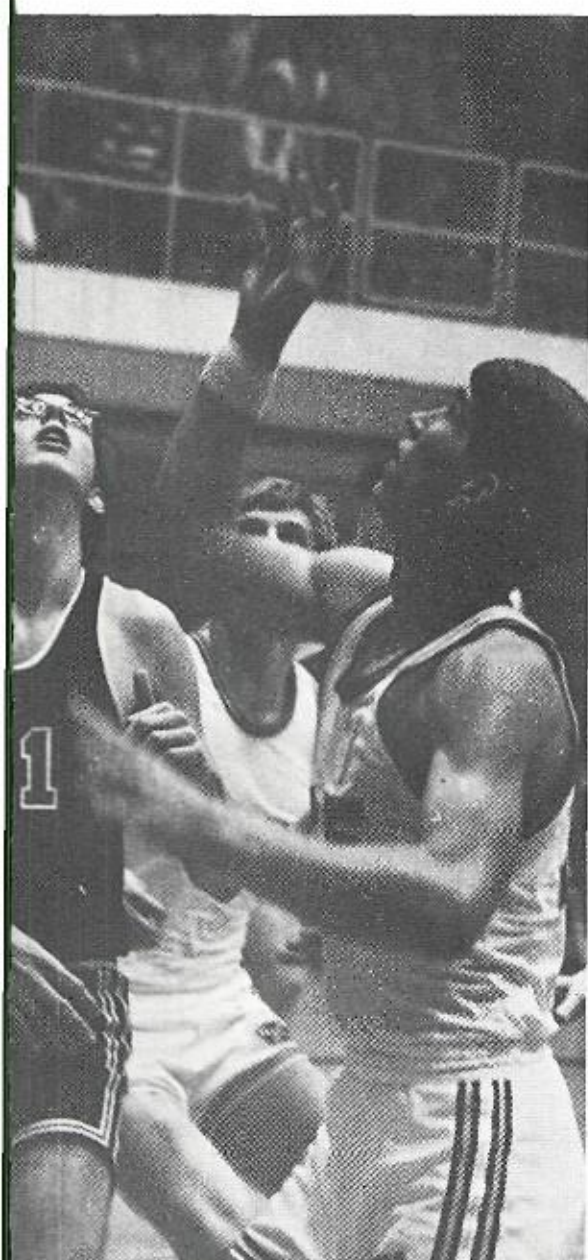
Basketball

season could not have been complete without the constant backing of the fans, for the game is played in the stands as well as on the basketball court. From the bleachers could be heard the constant roar of voices asking for two points or hoping for a possible rebound. It was spirit like this that helped make the 1972 season successful.





FAR LEFT—With nowhere to go, Bruce Trimmier looks for an open Vol. CENTER LEFT—Defensive tactics by opponents do not work as Lee rebels. LEFT—Players watch as Vols set up shot. BOTTOM FAR LEFT—Bruce Trimmier flips ball to waiting Richard Osborne. BOTTOM CENTER LEFT—Struggling furiously for the ball, Vols come out victorious. BOTTOM CENTER RIGHT—Not knowing what to expect, Tommy Kramer looks up in wonderment. BOTTOM RIGHT—Another two points are added to the score by Volunteer David Holtsclaw.



The *Junior Varsity*

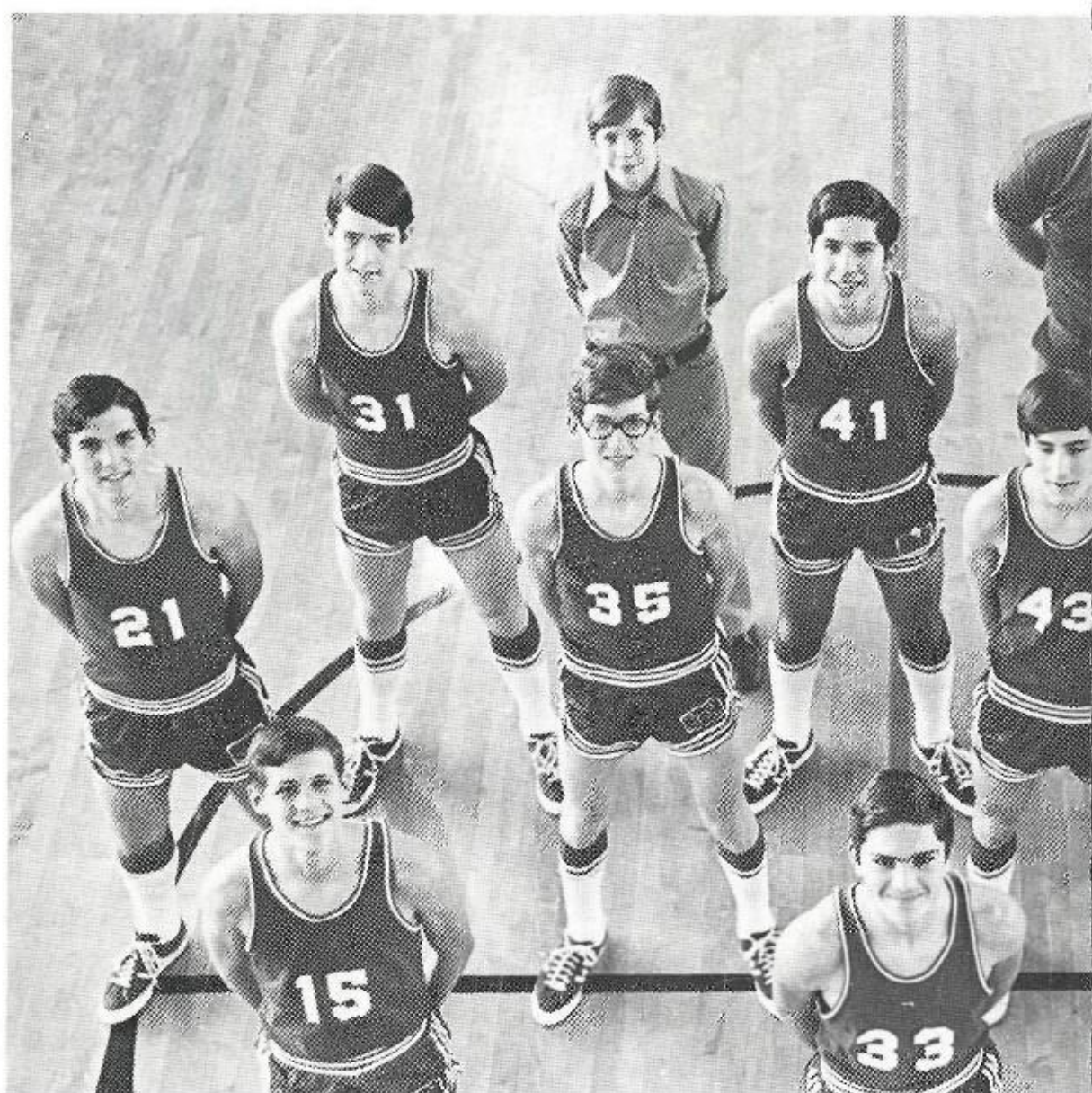
Basketball team, led by Mark Bailey, Mike Campbell and Billy Harvey, dribbled through the season with 12 wins and 13 losses. Although a hustling unit, their lack of experience and height was a determining factor during the season. Nevertheless, with a little hard work the JV's will help provide another winning team for Lee.

The *Freshmen*

team proved fantastic by posting a 36-4 season record. Their skill and enthusiasm made it possible for them to take the North East title and four out of a possible six trophies.

Led by Jay Barnes, Terry Bowen, Doug Rogers and Billy Wall, the freshmen team became the winningest freshmen team in the history of Lee. This outstanding team can be best described by its coach, Martin Shaughnessy.

"I feel strongly that the ninth grade basketball teams will bring many honors to Lee High as Junior Varsity and Varsity athletes. They play well as a team, have outstanding school spirit and a great desire to win. These intangible assets along with their talent will make them champions," he said.

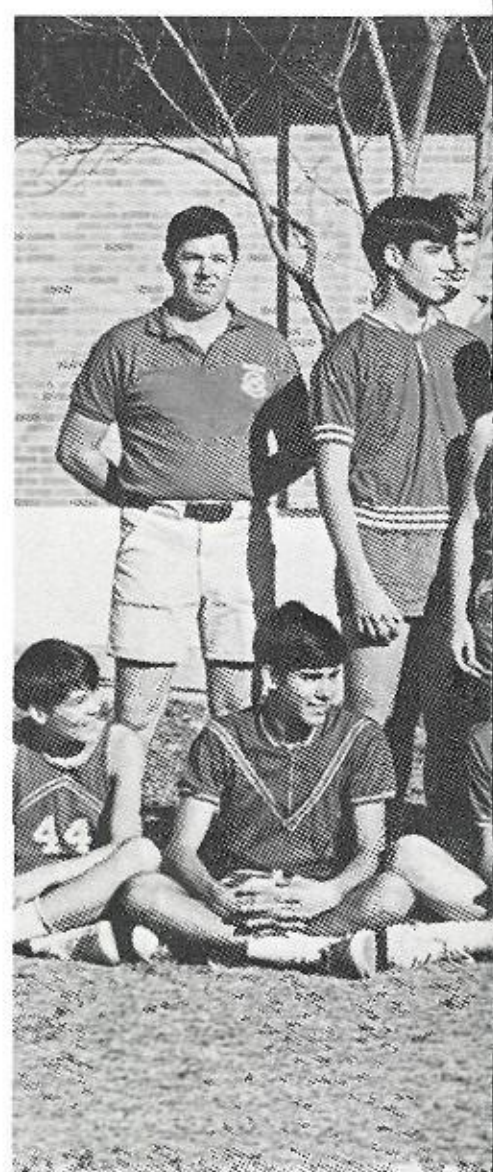


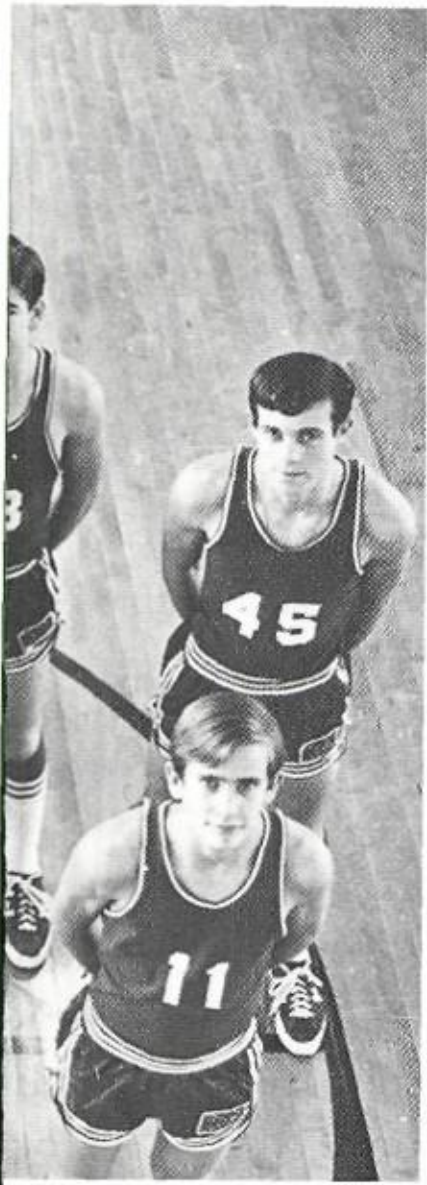
JUNIOR VARSITY—FRONT—Kloza, J.; Munoz, D.; Osborne, J. 2—Caway, B.; Bonecutter, T.; Coffey, E.; Bernal, R.; Bailey, M. BACK—Armstrong, Bailey.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

DISTRICT

LEE	38	Jefferson JV	74
LEE	57	Holmes JV	56
LEE	52	Holmes JV	45
LEE	40	Marshall JV	54
LEE	46	Jay JV	53
LEE	61	Marshall JV	60
LEE	47	Churchill JV	43
LEE	79	Jay Sophs	97
LEE	56	Marshall JV	57
LEE	57	Churchill JV	63
LEE	71	Holmes JV	65





FRESHMEN DISTRICT GAMES

LEE WHITE

39-28	70-55	58-37	JAY
			ROOSEVELT
49-37	32-27	53-51	
			CHURCHILL
35-40	58-31	68-58	
			MacARTHUR
43-28	39-26	44-37	
			ALAMO HEIGHTS
65-37	30-23	62-31	

LEE RED

58-37	58-63	53-43	JAY
			ROOSEVELT
45-20	41-25	52-47	36-26
			CHURCHILL
50-34	59-45	66-49	58-44
			MacARTHUR
65-38	54-30		
			ALAMO HEIGHTS
53-41	54-23		



, M.; Harvey, B.; Galla-
(manager); Coach Jim



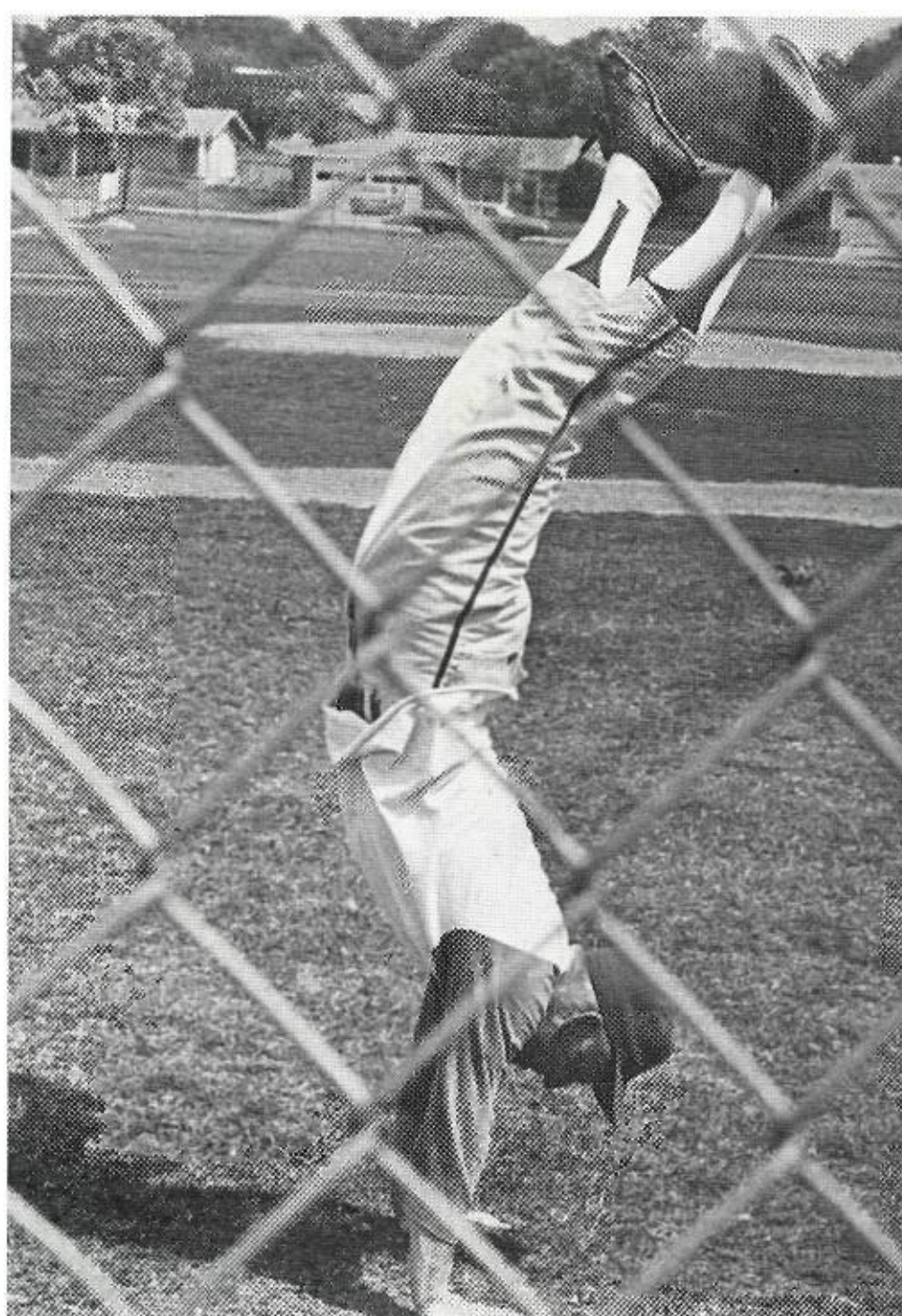
FRESHMEN—FRONT—Porterfield, D.; Kraft, B.; Sands, J.; Ward, D.; Littleton, J.; Applegate, B.; Saldana, H.; Hays, A. 2—Simon, S.; Baros, L.; Glenn, M.; Houston, G.; Gremmer, G.; Forester, J.; Stone, M.; Barnes, J. BACK—Coach Martin Shaughnessy; Wurzbach, B.; Richey, D.; Baines, V.; Lee, J.; Wall, B.; Bowen, T.; Rogers, D. ABOVE—Bruce Trimmier struggles to get through a flock of Ram players.

The Lee horsehiders managed to share a fourth of a District 31-AAAA

Baseball

crown with Churchill, Jefferson and Marshall. As it turned out, the Vols fell from their defending position as the Chargers finally emerged as district king.

Through their season though, the Vols provided all the proverbial chills and spills as they stubbornly clung near the top of a jam-packed front spot. Late-inning losses and uprisings, the spraying sand of a sliding runner and the clutch hitting of a little-stick team gave onlookers hearthrobs or cardiac arrests as the Vols staked a district claim, even if only a fourth.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT—Green, A.; Kloza, J.; Osborne, J.; Baros, J.; Potts, S.; Horstmann, E.; Hei T.; Gutz, J.; Stolz, T.; Russell, M.; Rockett, J. BACK—Beren, J.; Aird, D.; Rockett, P.; Galvin, M.; Schott, J.; Keller, Perrenot, B.; Spires, J.; Smith, D.; Burkholder, T.



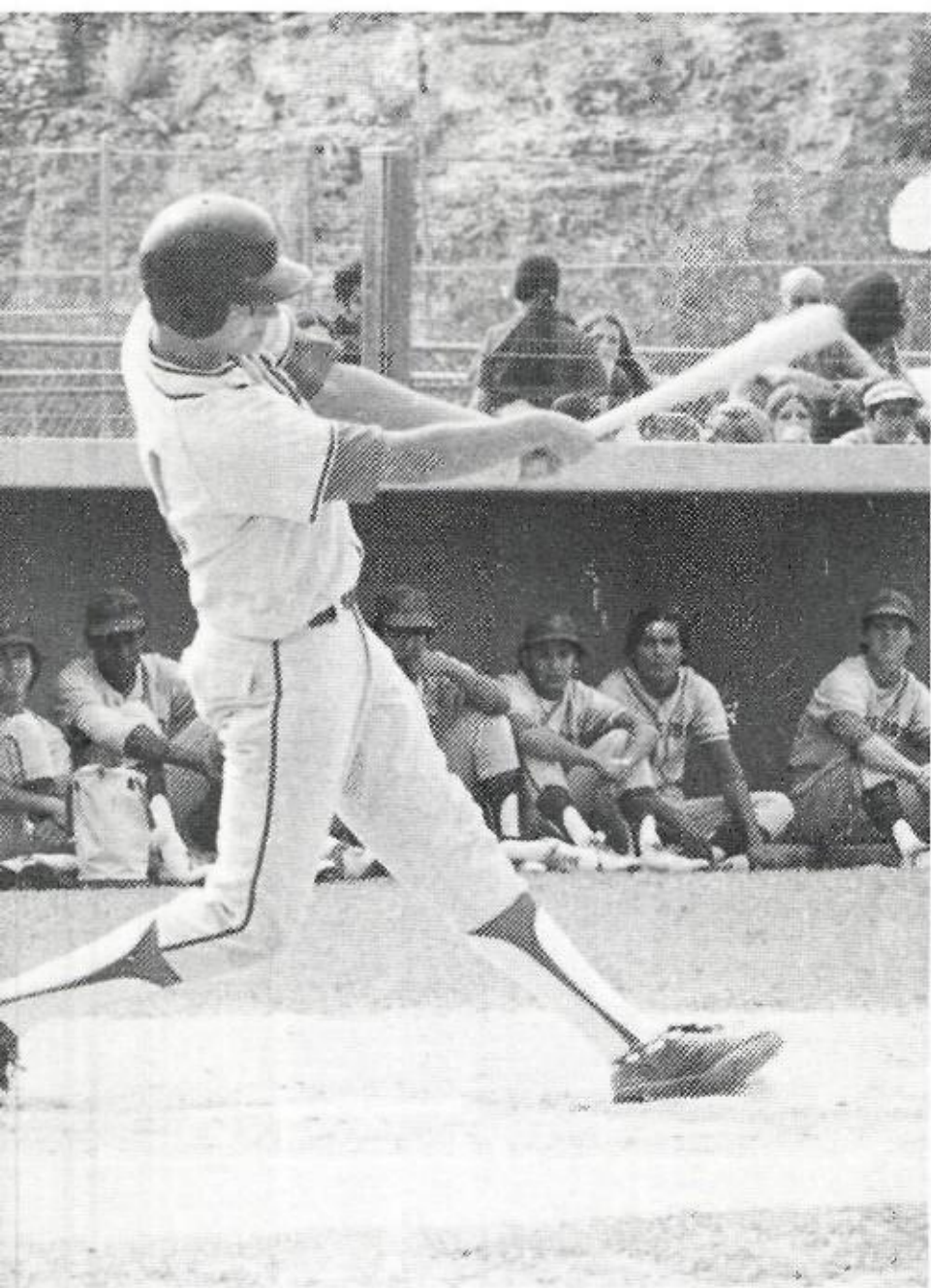
FAR LEFT—A simple handstand is an ample warm-up for fielder Terry Heikkla. LEFT—Coach Shane Le-Sturgeon views the game from a relaxed position. BOTTOM CENTER—Smiling Tommy Burkholder eyes the game's progress from the comfort of the bench. BELOW—Junior John Schott bites his tongue in concentration while awaiting the throw to first base.





1972 Season Record

LEE	3-0	New Braunfels
	8-5	Alamo Heights
	4-7	Roosevelt
	5-0	Corpus Christi Ray
	1-4	Corpus Christi Ray
	5-2	Antonian
	7-3	Antonian
	4-2	Alamo Heights
	3-1	Roosevelt
	1-2	Churchill
	12-5	Holmes
	2-3	Jay
	12-2	Jefferson
	2-1	Marshall
	7-5	Churchill
	4-5	Holmes
	2-1	Jay
	2-3	Jefferson
	13-1	Marshall
	DISTRICT PLAYOFF	
	0-2	Jefferson



FAR LEFT—John Schott is caught in mid-swing as he takes a healthy cut at the old horsehide and sawdust. LEFT—John Schott completes his arching rip at the now-gone baseball. BOTTOM FAR LEFT—A grimace and straining muscles collide at first base. BOTTOM CENTER—A slide into home, a ruling of "Safe!" and chalk up another run for the Vols. BELOW—" . . . and then, the wicked witch hopped on her baseball bat and whoosed out of the stadium." Coach Shane LeSturgeon discusses a finer point of baseball with a disbelieving ump.



Talent was apportioned
equally on the

Baseball

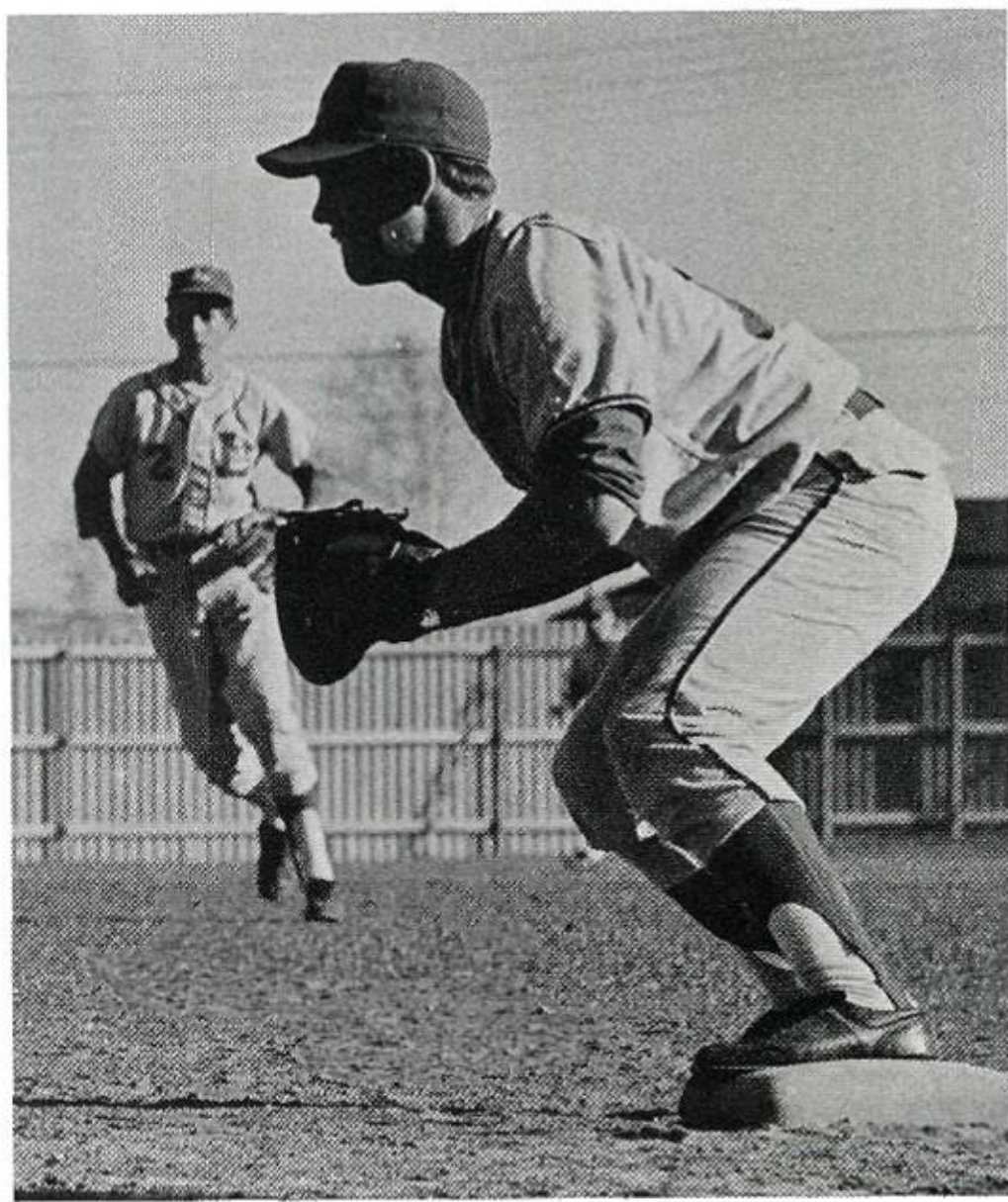
diamond as six juniors
and seniors were named
to All-District first
and second team positions.

Placing high on the
first team were junior
shortstop Pat Rockett
and senior centerfielder
Terry Heikkila. Meanwhile,
juniors John Schott,
pitcher, and Bill
Perrenot, third base,
and seniors Doug Aird,
catcher, and Dewey
Smith, left field,
filled second team berths.



ABOVE FAR RIGHT—
Quick timing and concentra-
tion prove to be a base-
men's greatest asset. ABOVE CENTER—Pounc-
ing on the base, Terry
Heikkila surprises a Roose-
velt player. ABOVE—
Players sit anxiously in
dugout awaiting their turn
at bat. FAR RIGHT—
Dewey Smith strides over
plate as opposing basemen
jumps for lagging ball. RIGHT—Jimmy Baros
eases to the base despite
the movements of the Edi-
son basemen.





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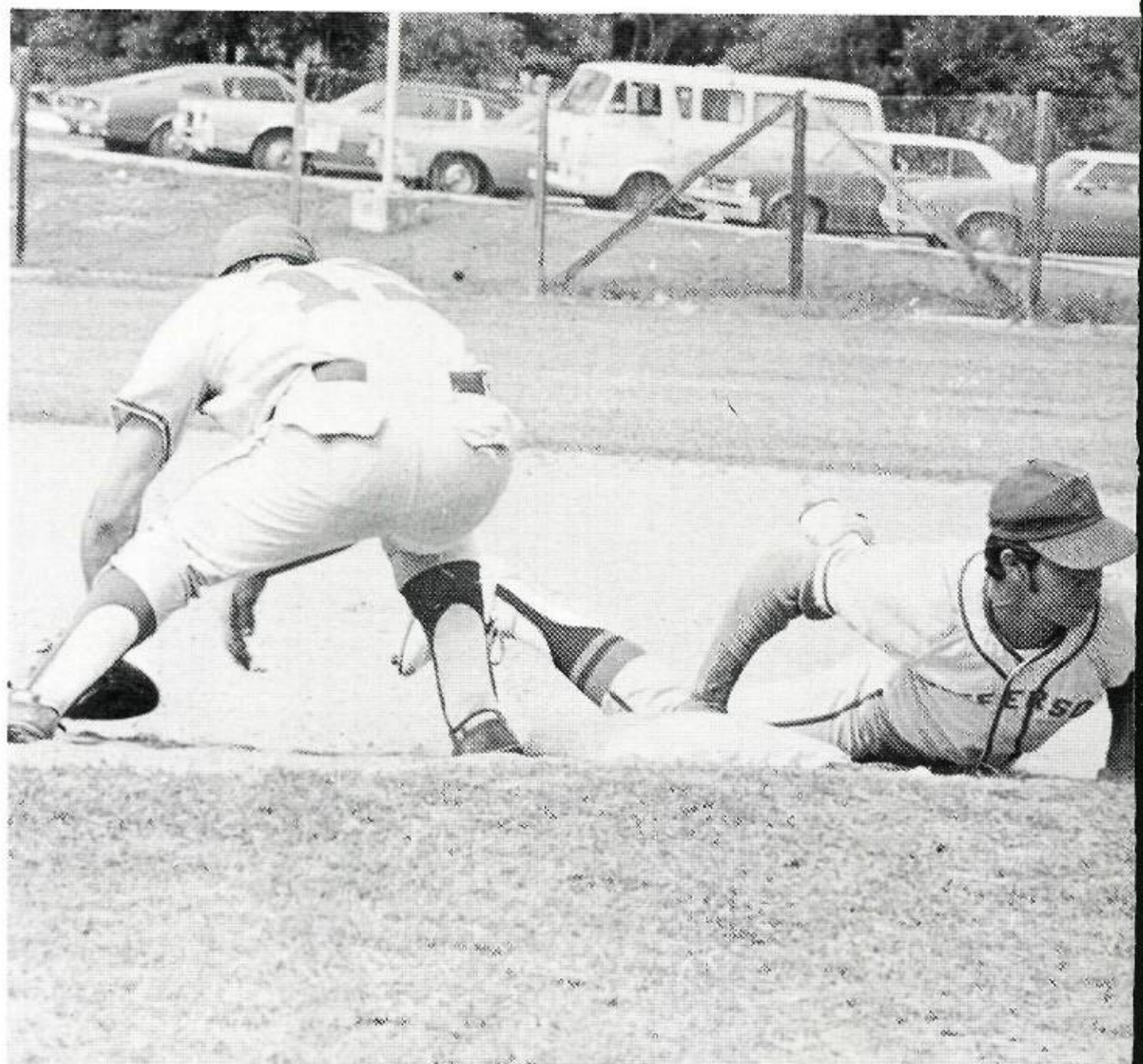
team was not alone in its season struggle. Stands were filled by cheerleaders, Lee-Ettes, fans and a very active financially supportive Booster Club.

Through donations and allocations of money, the Boosters accumulated enough building materials to build new dugouts and, through cooperation with the plumbing students, a water fountain.

The red-roofed, wired buildings were completed for the team's use early in the season by the hard working Boosters.

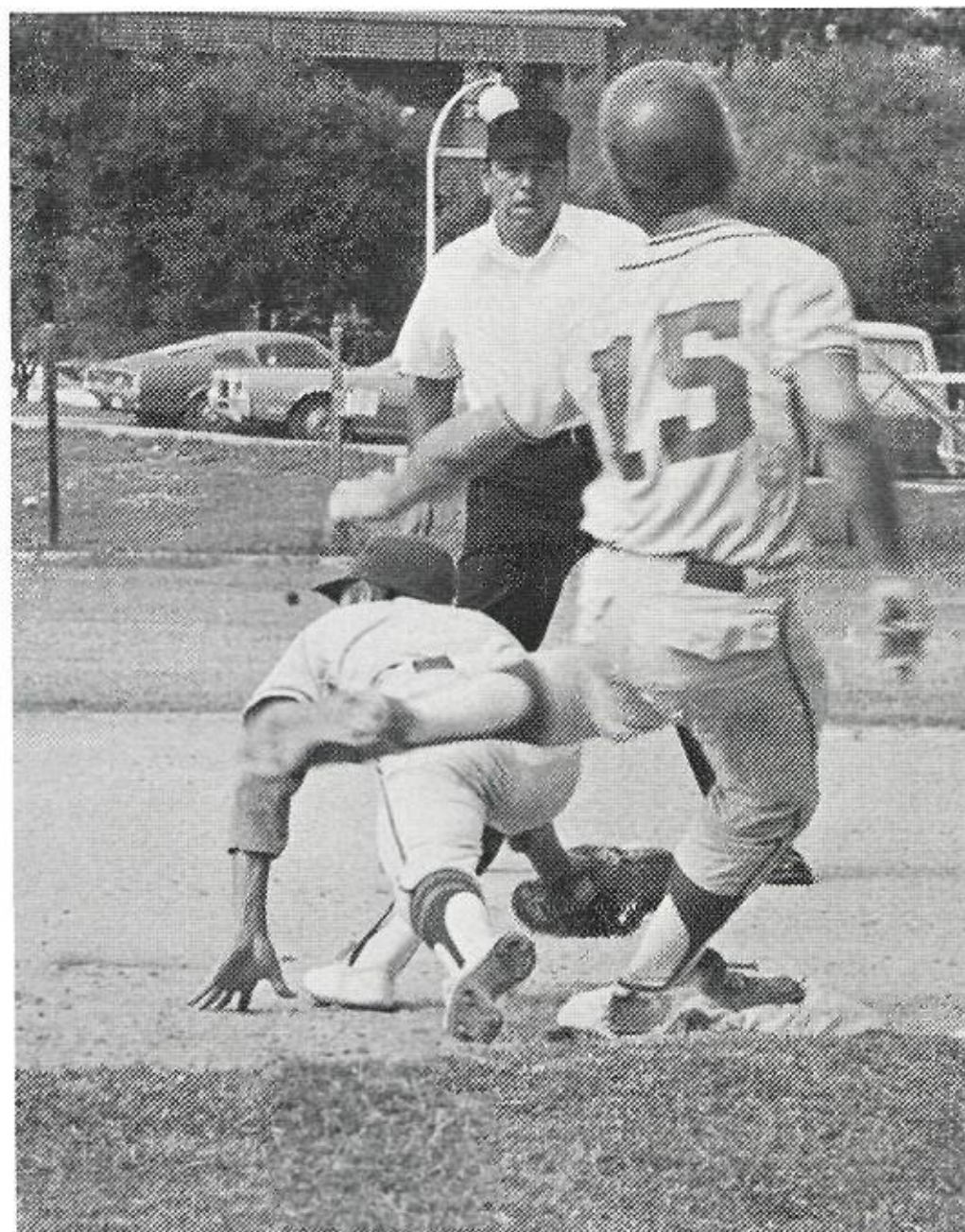


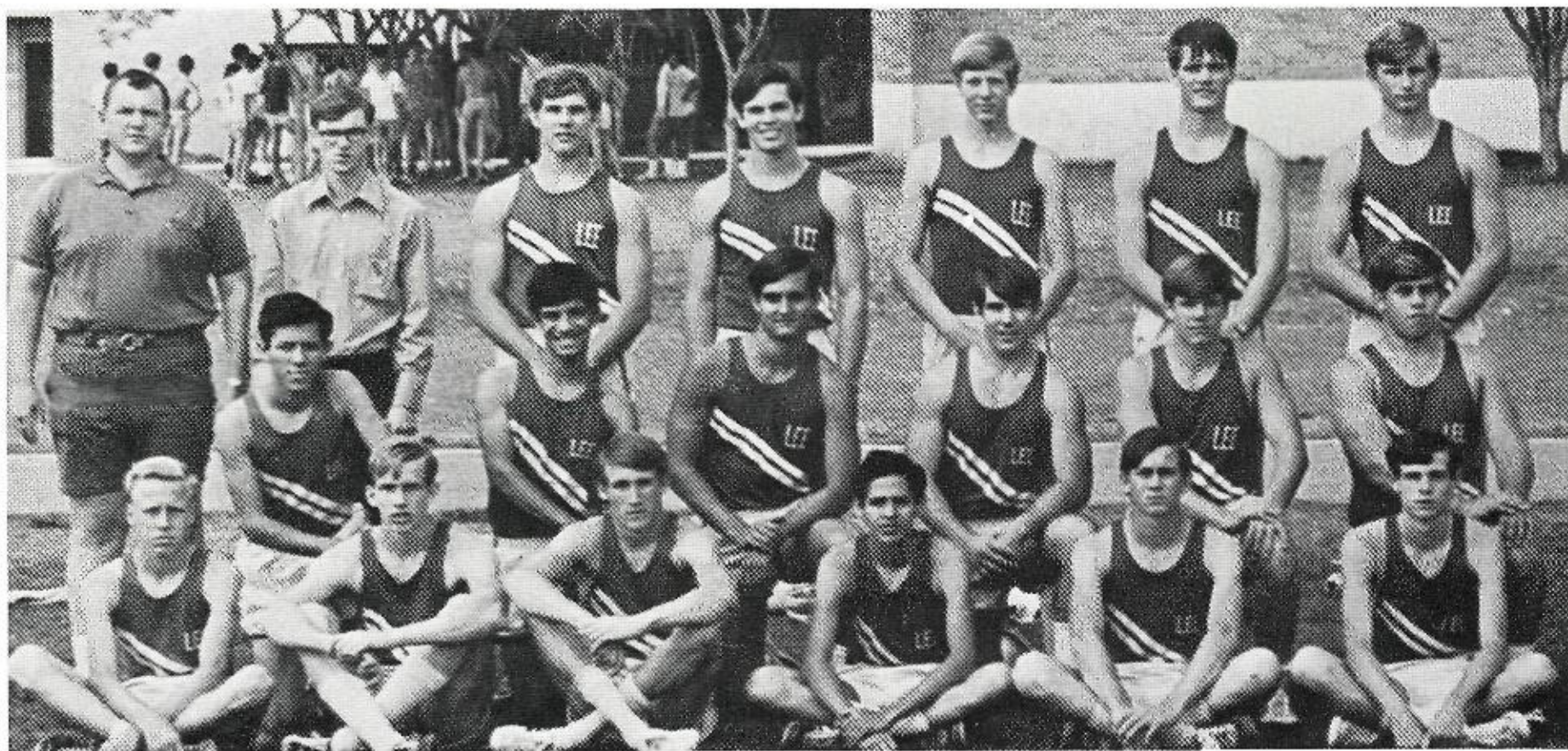
ABOVE—Pat Rockett strives to reach the base before the ball. FAR RIGHT—The umpire rules Tommy Burkholder safe as he races over the base. CENTER RIGHT—Pitcher John Schott hurls the ball to an unsuspecting batter. RIGHT—"These new exercises are great for the stomach!"





SENIOR VARSITY BASEBALL—FRONT—Trevino, R.; Forester, J.; Smith, D.; Gremmer, G.; Cavazos, A.; Baros, L.; Johnston, G.; Fort, J.; Ojeda, J.; Ploetz, J. BACK—Thorne, B.; Biry, M.; Brown, M.; Marceau, R.; Heep, D.; Ransleben, D.; Gremmer, J.; Simon, S.; Lopez, L.; Ortiz, E.; Cantu, M.; Sands, J.; Dukes, B.





FRONT—Hendrix, D.; Fry, B.; Stephens, D.; Dakin, R.; Schiller, B.; Bonecutter, T. 2—Dakin, T.; Rodriguez, D.; Meader, D.; Bulgerin, W.; Hansen, G.; Harmon, S. BACK—Coach Gene Qualls; Bentine, R. (mgr.); Haack, G.; Coles, B.; Brown, D.; Trimmier, B.; Osborne, R.

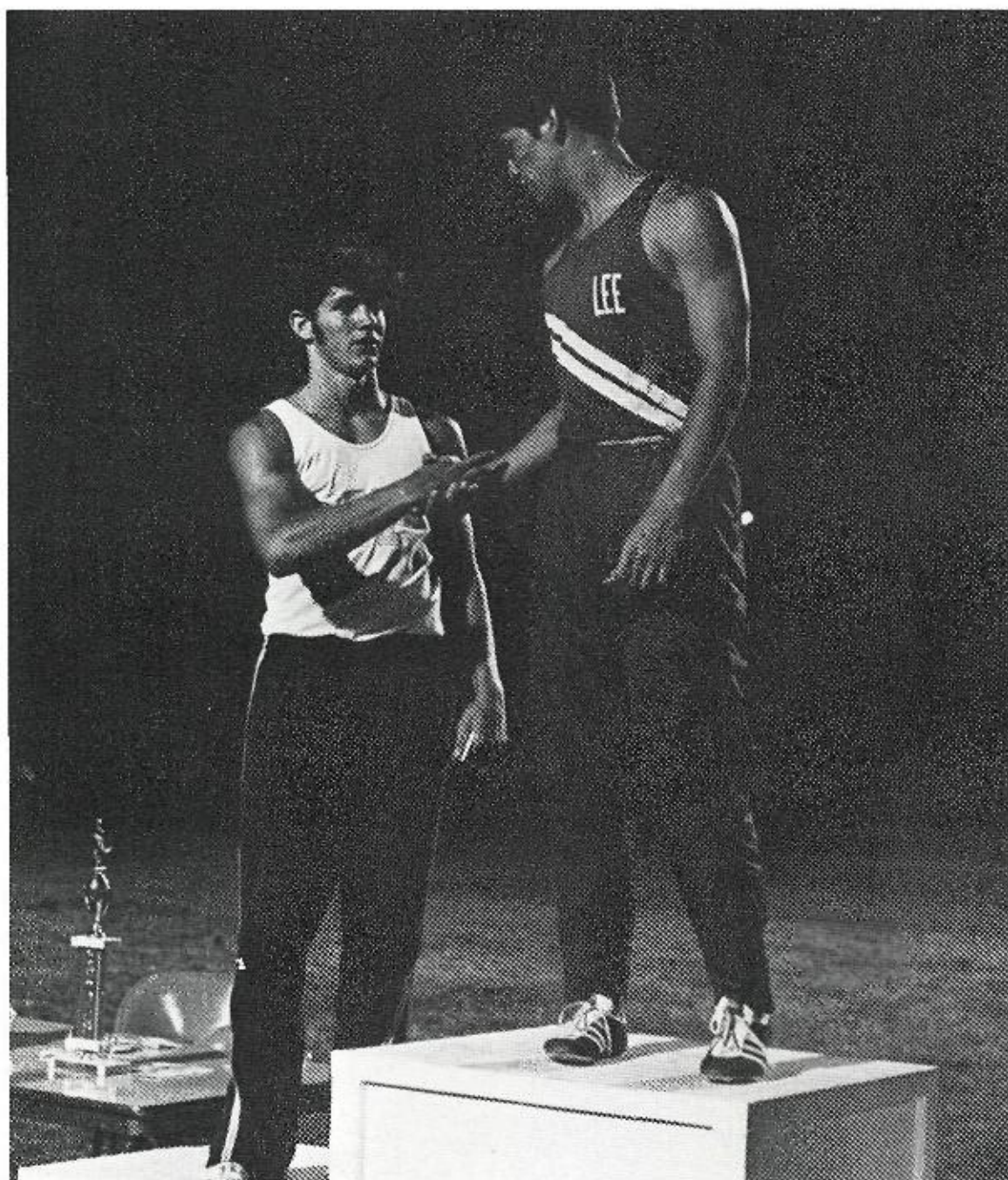
Amassing 81 points
in 31-AAAA competition,
the

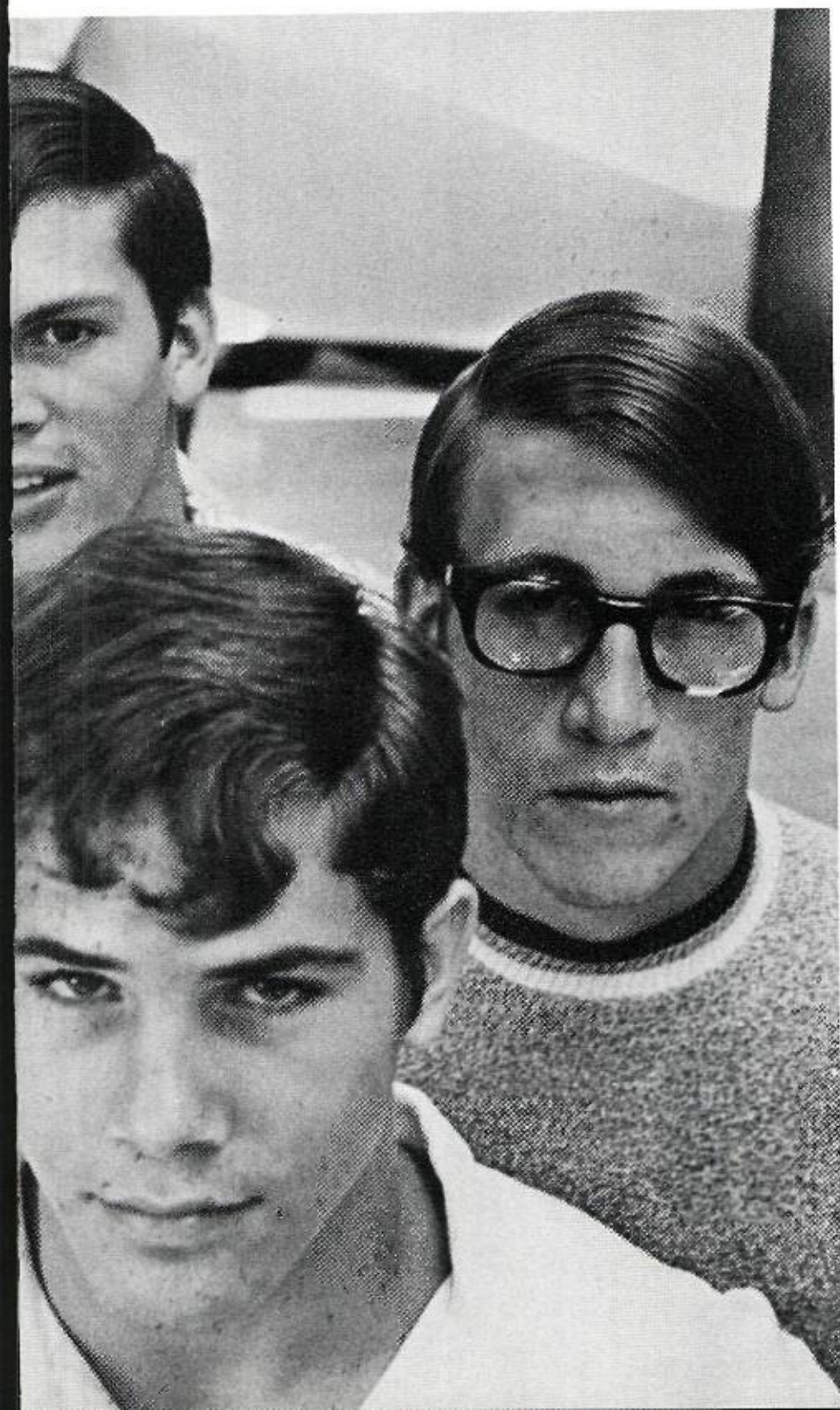
Track Team

surprised many observers.

Coach Mike Crocker
tabbed the thinclads
"young. We only have
three seniors."

In a practice meet against
eight other San Antonio
schools, the Vols
placed in nine of 14 events.
But, as predicted, Churchill
and Jay battled for one
and two in district standings
as the Vols were nosed
out by Marshall for third.
Junior Bob Coles, sophomore
Don Stephens and junior
Gary Haack qualified for
regional berths, with
Coles getting the nod
in two hurdle events.





At the beginning of the year, Coach Mike Crocker commented that the

Lee thinclads

would have to excel in hurdles and middle distance events. He was right. Crocker also described the team's attitude as "good." All in all, speed was not one of Lee's 1972 strong points.

FAR LEFT: Bob Coles accepts congratulations following district victory in the hurdles. ABOVE: John Gorham clears for a fifth in the 330 intermediates. LEFT: Bob Coles, Gary Haack and Don Stephens qualified for regional.



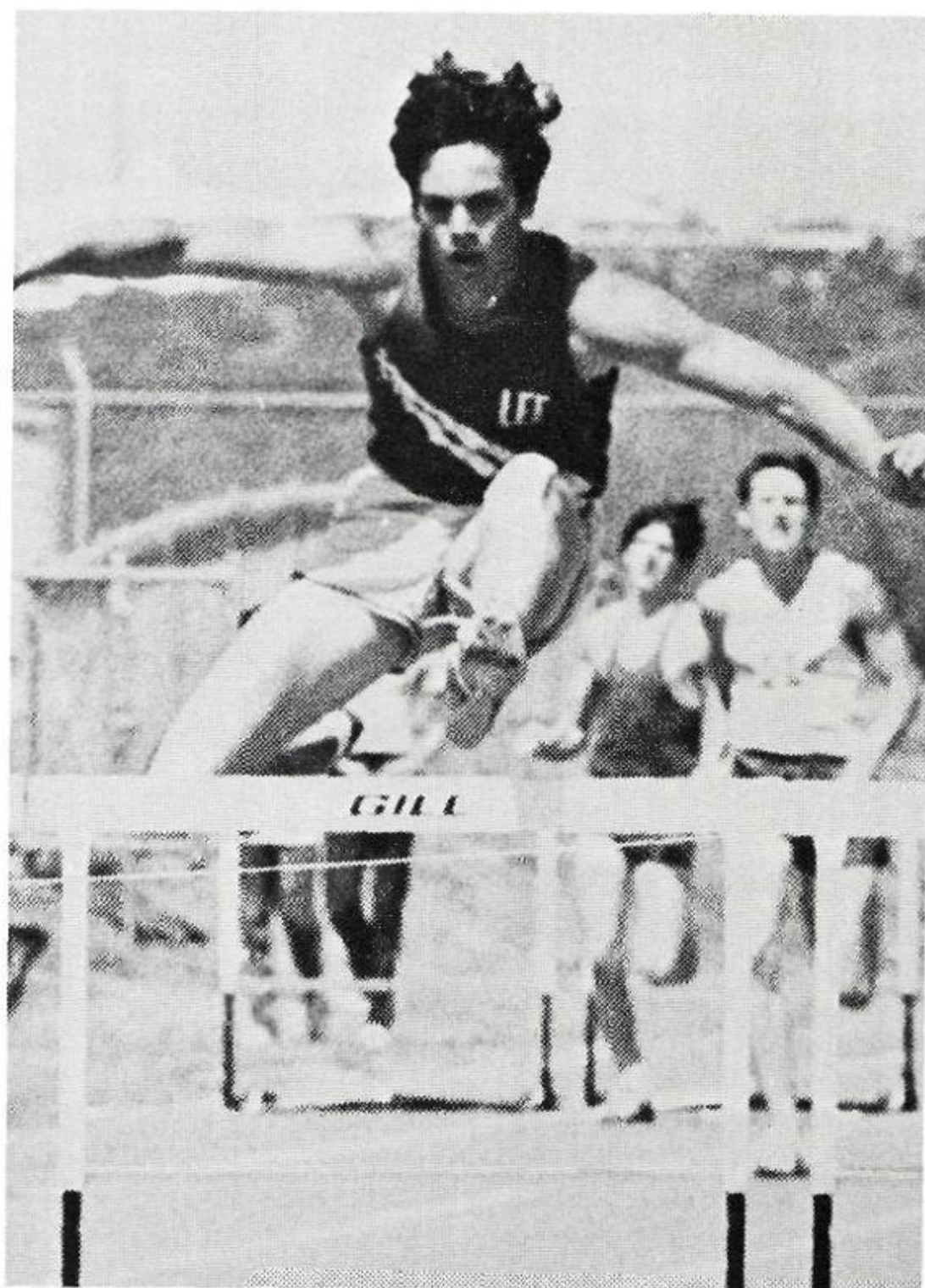
Hovering near the top in the city with fine times in both hurdles,

Bob Coles

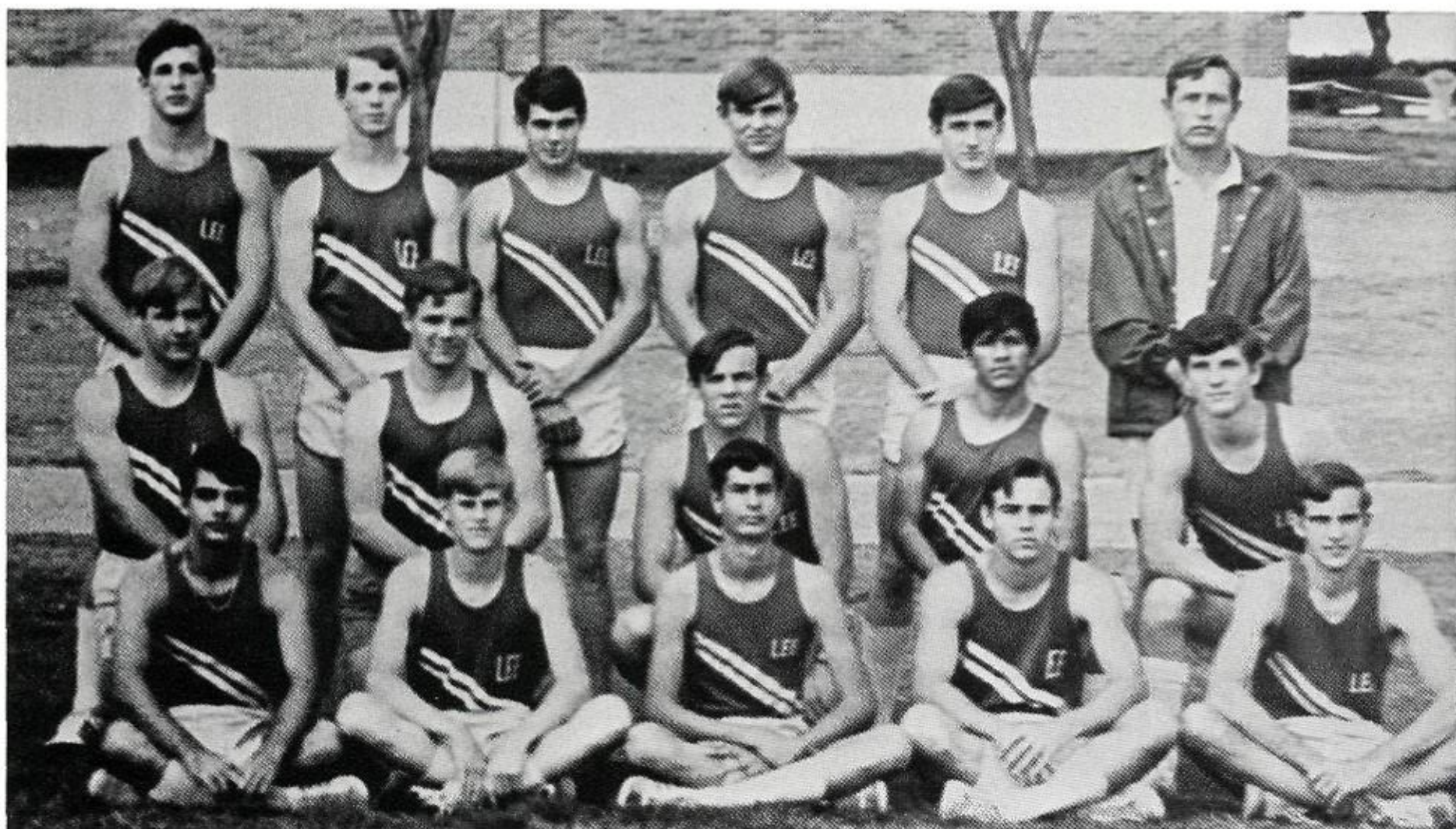
established school records of 14.6 in the high hurdles and 39.2 in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Coach Mike Crocker praised Coles' performances and added, "He would have won regional almost any other year. This region just had too many great hurdlers in one year." Other district point-getters included Don Stephens, second in the 880-yard run; Gary Haack, second in the high jump; Derek Meader fifth in the discus; the 440-yard relay team, fourth; Steve Harmon, third in the shot put; Bill Fry, fourth in the 880; Bruce Trimmier, fourth in the 120-yard hurdles; David Rodriguez, third in the 100; John Gorham, fifth in the 330-yard hurdles; Dan Brown, sixth in the high jump and the mile relay team, fourth.

Although no one advanced beyond the regional level, all three regional qualifiers will return for the 1973 season.





FAR LEFT—Weight men strain to hit new marks in the discus throw. ABOVE—With outstretched arms and spiked shoe leading, Bob Coles clears another goal on his way to a victory in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. LEFT—James Penrod plays catch-up in a dash to the tape. TOP CENTER—A grimace of concentration and effort contort Darrell Ritchey's face as he flies in the long jump event.

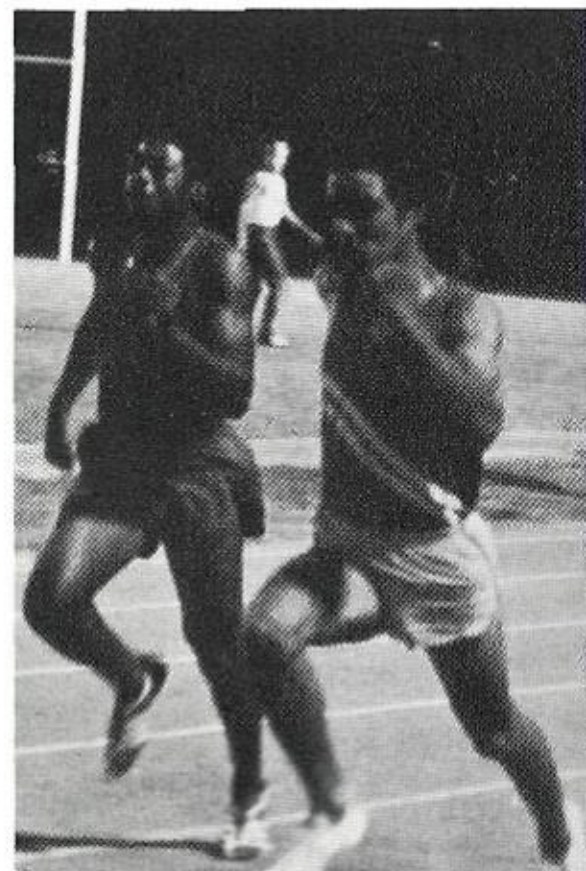


FRONT—Baird, W.; Wolfe, S.; Mickey, J.; Jones, B.; Aten, F. 2—Little, J.; Slomchinski, S.; Blair, B.; Comacho, A.; Robertson, A. BACK—Voltz, S.; Penrod, J.; Gorham, J.; Crawford, K.; Ritchey, D.; Coach Crocker.

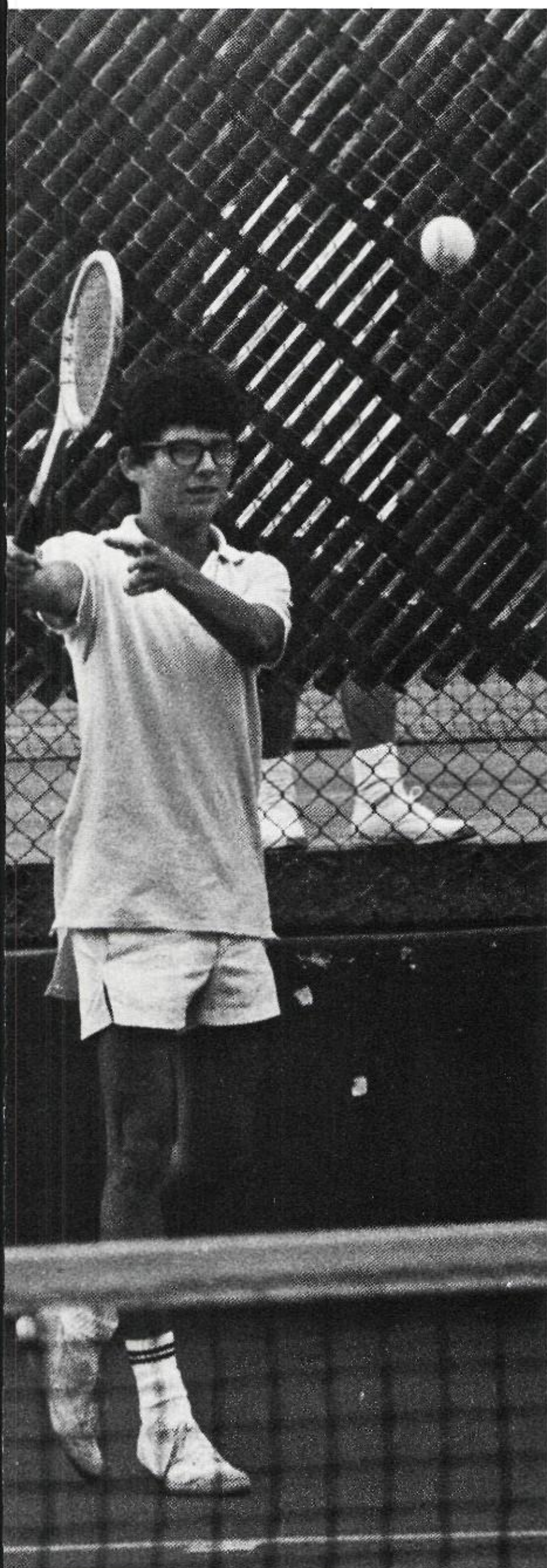
Best-of-Season in Track for 1972

Event	Name	Mark
440-yard relay	Wolfe, Rodriguez, Ritchey, Osborne	44.0
880	Stephens	2:02.1
120 High	Coles	14.6*
100	Rodriguez	10.2
440	Ritchey	51.8
220	Wolfe	23.4
Mile	Dakin	4:48.2
330-Hurdles	Coles	39.2*
Mile Relay	Rodriguez, Ritchey Osborne, Coles	3:26.7
Shot Put	Harmon	50'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
Discus	Meador	145'3"
High Jump	Haack	6'1"
Pole Vault	Robertson	11'6"
Long Jump	Osborne	20'4"

* School Record



ABOVE—Senior David Rodriguez races to a respectable third place in the 100-yard dash in 31-AAAA competition. Rodriguez's time was 10.2 on the straightaway track at Northside Stadium.

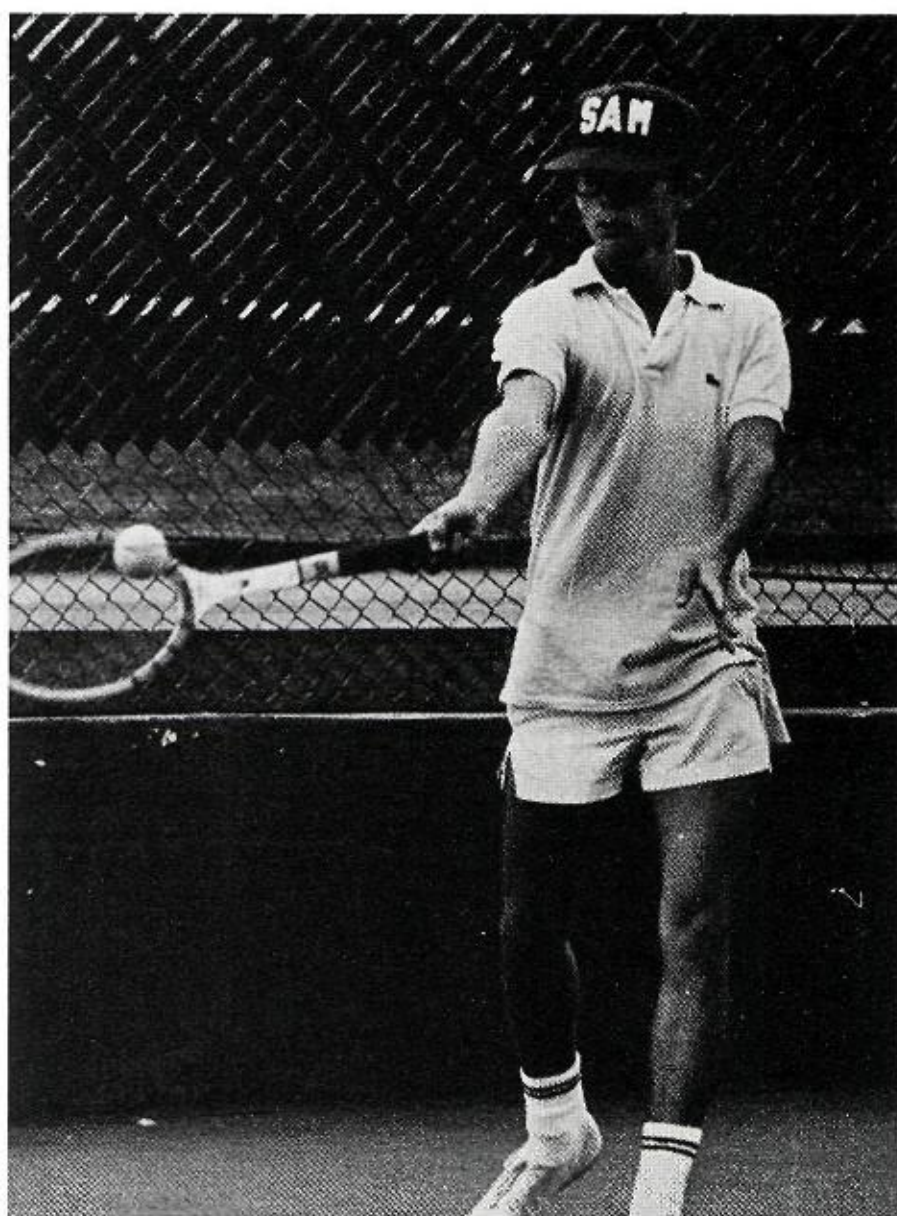


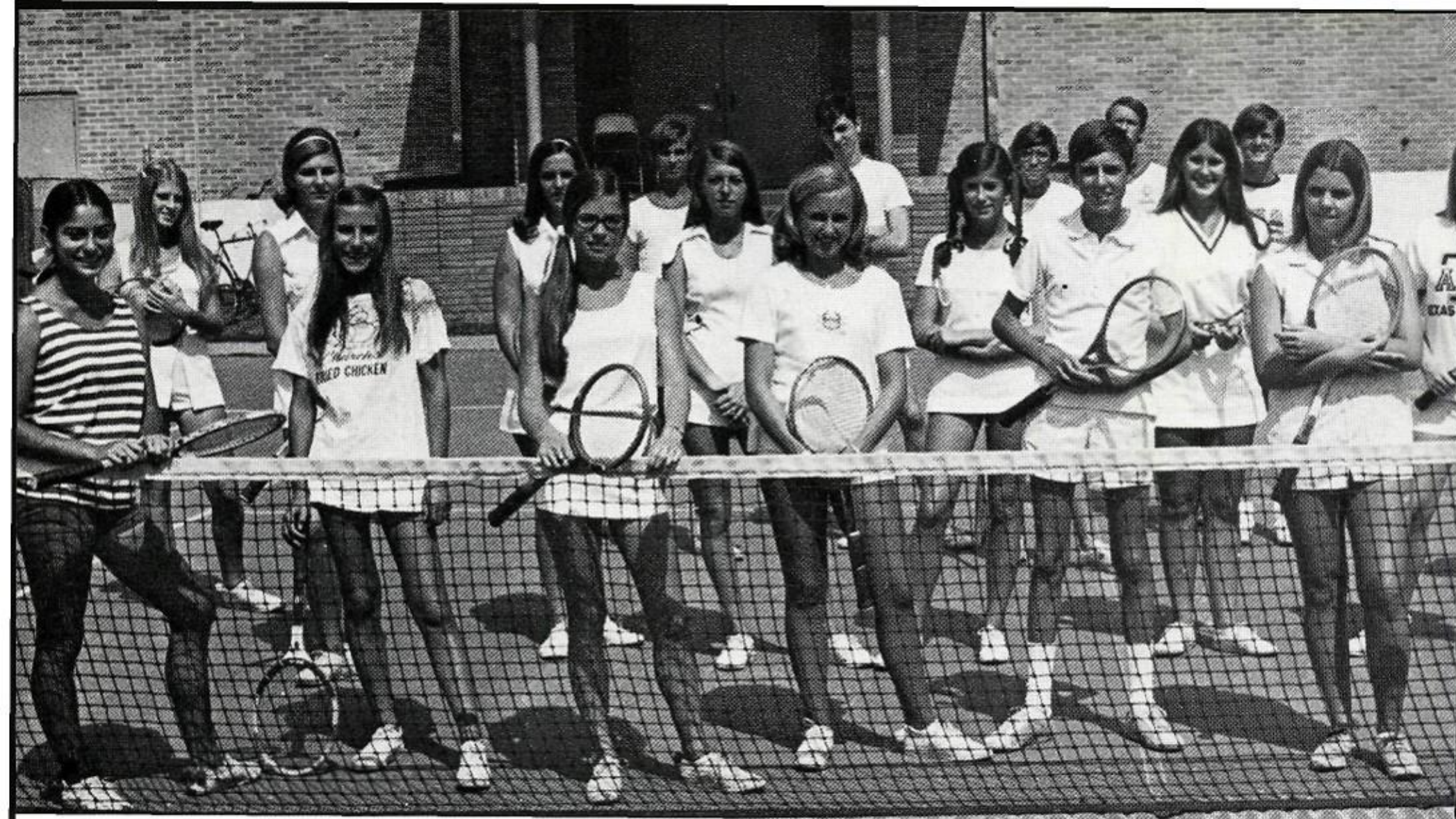
Runner-up in State AAAA tennis competition,

Charles Emley

was ranked in the top ten among Texas' tennis players all year. Emley carded an impressive record in local, regional and state tennis invitionals and built up an enviable reputation as a "little guy with a big game."

Emley found the going relatively easy in district and regional UIL competition but lost in the finals in Austin to a racquetteer from Wichita Falls. The thing that put fear in the hearts of Emley's opponents this year was the realization that he would be back in 1973.





VARSITY TENNIS—FRONT—Alvarado, G.; Kurtz, D.; Bendele, K.; Moore, R.; Matthys, D.; Smith, D. 2—Houston, L.; Gallaway, D.; Obriotti, D.; Meyer, C.; Kurtz, M.; Meisetschleager, P.; Carpenter, P.; Emley, C. 3—Allen, P. Meyers, R.; Bloom, M.; Stein, D.; Hansen, D.

Lee netters took the 31-AAAA

Tennis

title and sent two players into regional competition. Freshman Gina Alvarado took first in girls singles with a win over Jefferson. Defending boys singles champ Charles Emley retained his title while the girls double team of Diane Obriotti and Debbie Gallaway reached the finals before losing to Churchill's doubles team.

RIGHT—Peppery Gina Alvarado shows determination as the fiery freshman came from behind to win district in singles. In Texas, Gina was ranked number four in Girls-14 singles. She commented once that in San Antonio, she felt she "must win every game." And, she came pretty close.





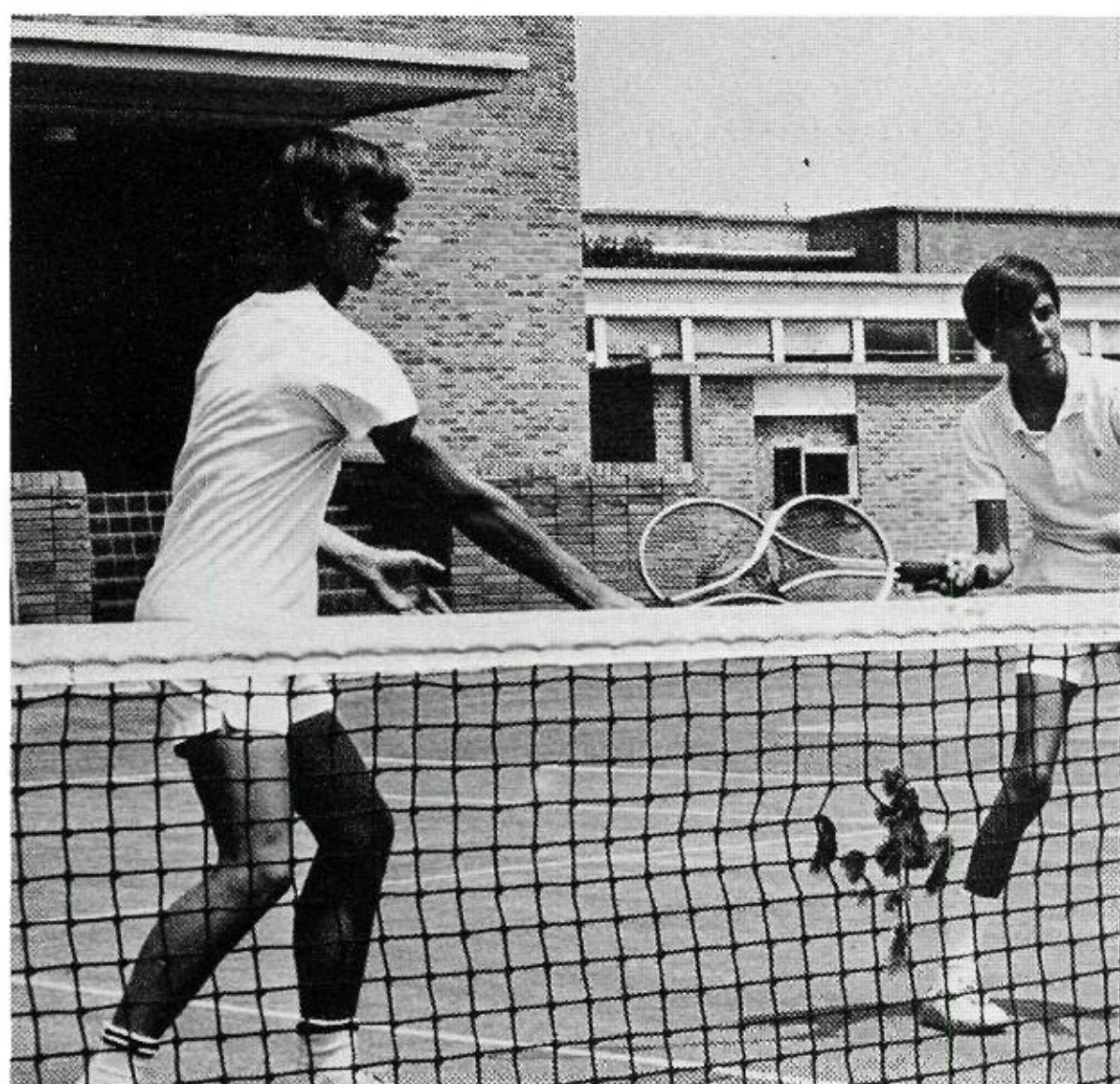
LEFT—Karen Bendele returns a volley as Patti Meisetschleager stands ready. BELOW LEFT—Debbie Galloway and Diane Obriotti show the form that netted them second place in 31-AAAA UIL competition. BELOW—Charles Emley rockets a serve to an opponent in the district meet at San Pedro courts.



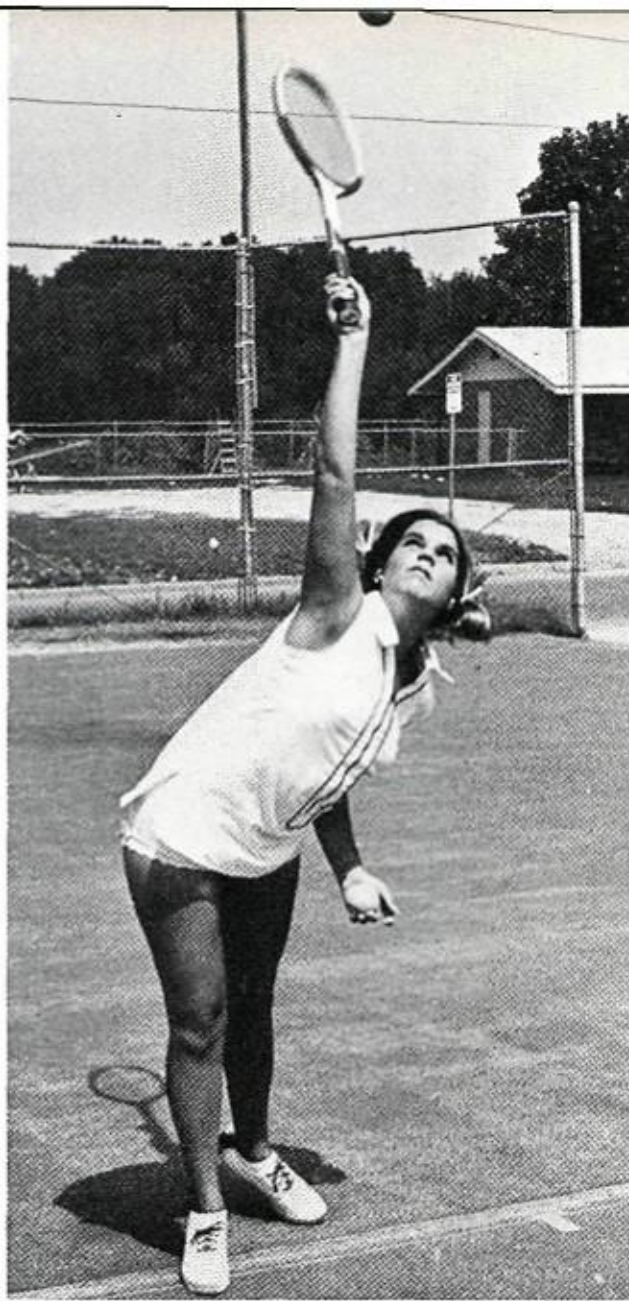
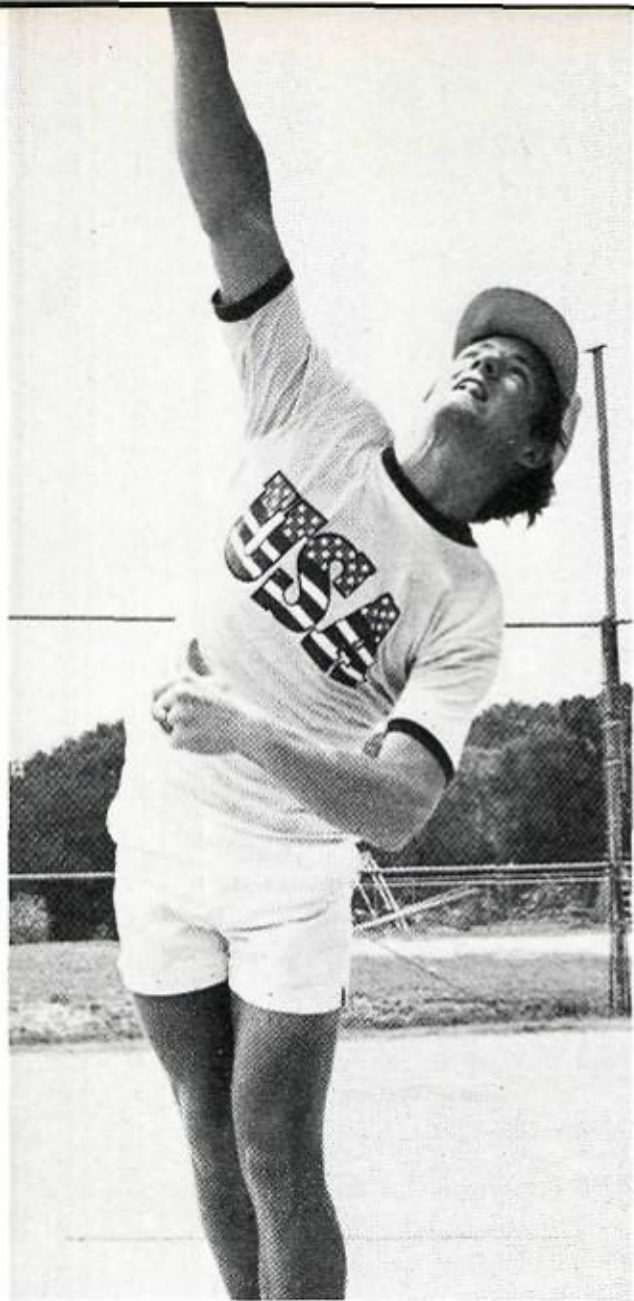
With only one Varsity senior

Tennis

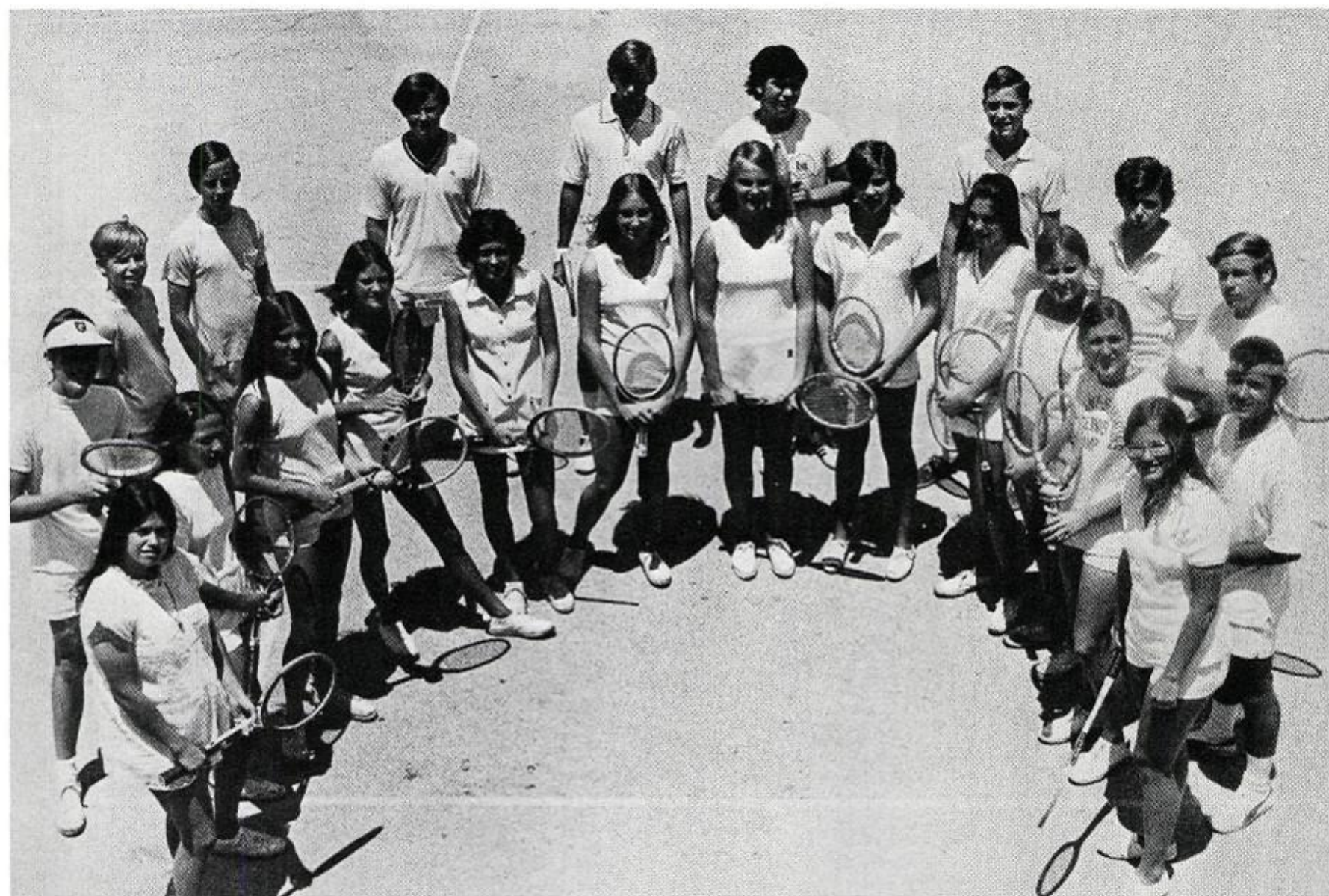
was definitely on the upswing
at the Home of Champions.
Various independent rating
services around the state
placed the Lee racqueteers
in the top ten all year
against older opposition.



LEFT—Gina Alvarado zeroes in
on an opponent. ABOVE—Num-
ber two doubles partners Paul Al-
varado and Dean Matthys prepare for com-
petition. ABOVE RIGHT CENT-
—David Hansen works out with
his partner Paul Zabczuk. ABOVE
RIGHT—Number two singles player
Debbie Smith perfects her serve.



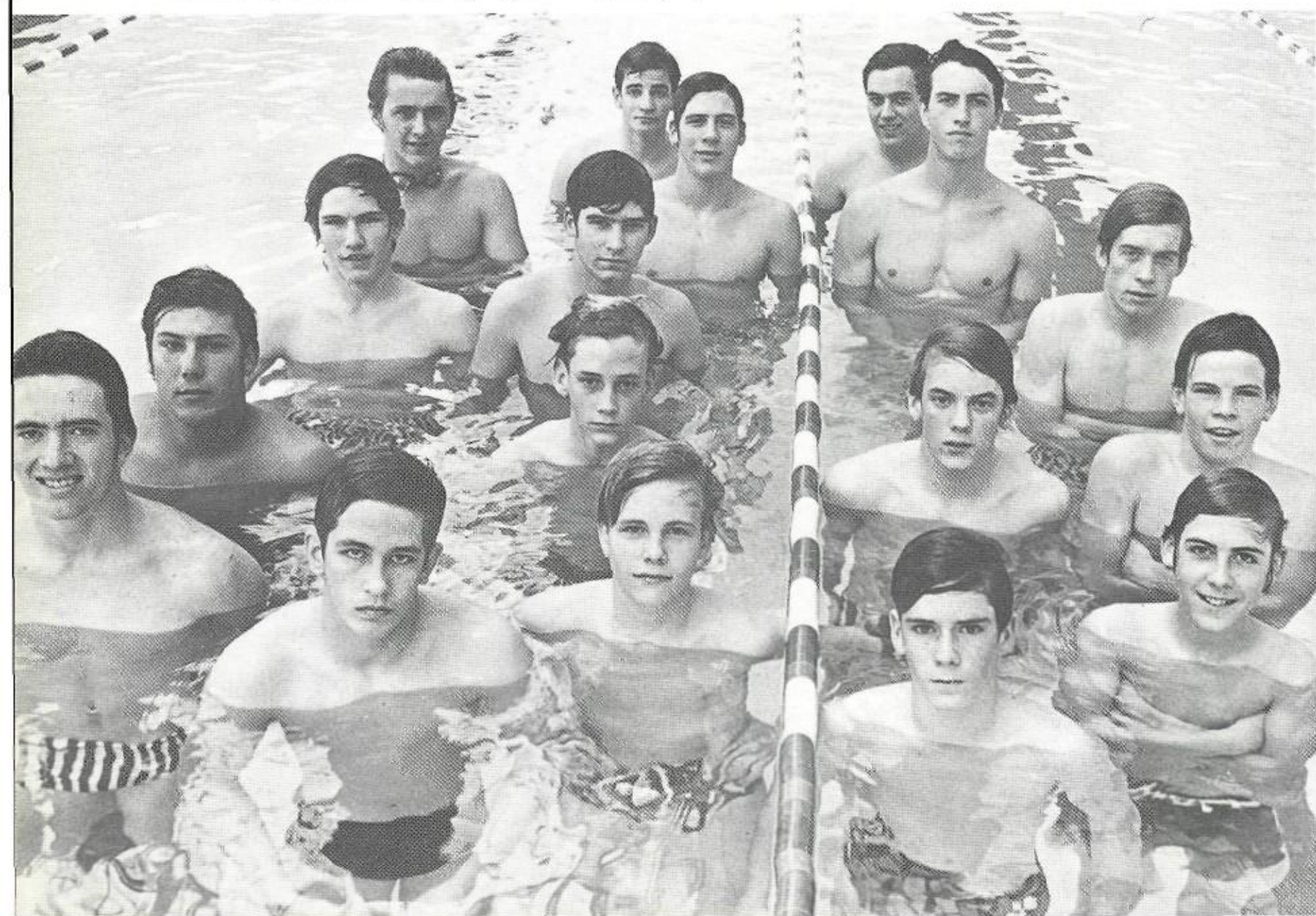
JUNIOR VARSITY—FRONT—Landers, P.; Robalin, D.; Miller, K.; Frazer, G.; Lundy, M.; Ramsey, J.; Haack, M.; Baker, B.; Nielsen, D.; Vistuba, M.; Bishop, K.; Fickel, L. BACK—Rossignal, J.; Jones, M.; Snyder, D.; Moffet, M.; Hall, A.; Epner, M.; Peyton, B.; Alterman, M.; Wampler, R.; De la Mora, R.

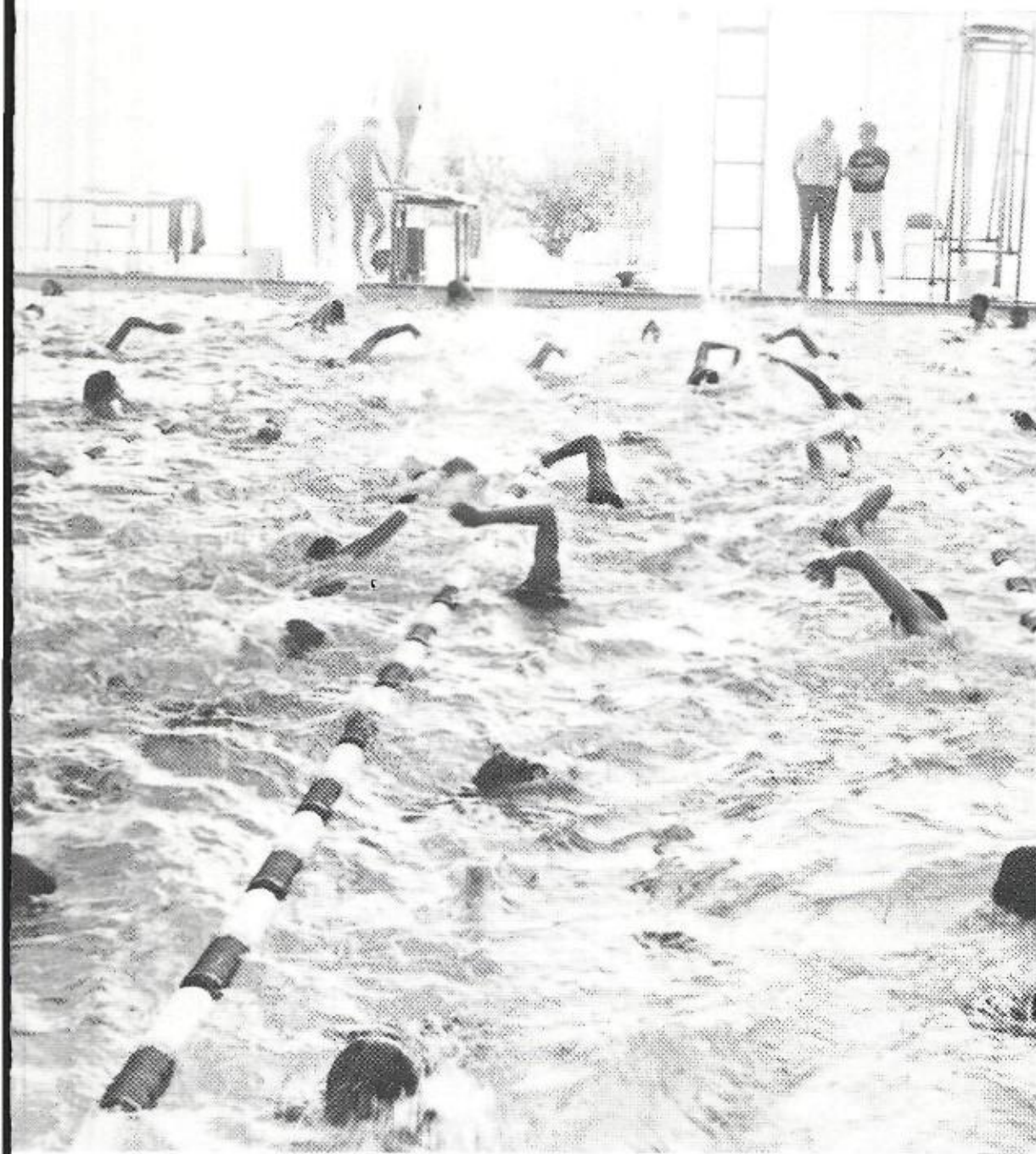




GIRLS SWIM TEAM: FRONT—Reyes, P.; Taylor, A.; Taylor, S.; Davis, L. 2—Hayden, J.; Conrad, C.; Davis, L.; Ramirez, A.; Cabanis, C. BACK—Sywassink, B.; Preslar, R.; Lynn, C.; Fuller, D.

BOYS SWIM TEAM: FRONT—Strauch, S.; Conrad, R.; Chandler, J.; Cargill, L.; Decoste, J. 2—Seta, T.; White, J.; Green, D.; Graviss, E. 3—Blazich, K.; Passmore, G.; Agnew, J.; Stawn, C.; Morgan, R.; Remmler, P. BACK—Board, F.; Zimmerman, D.



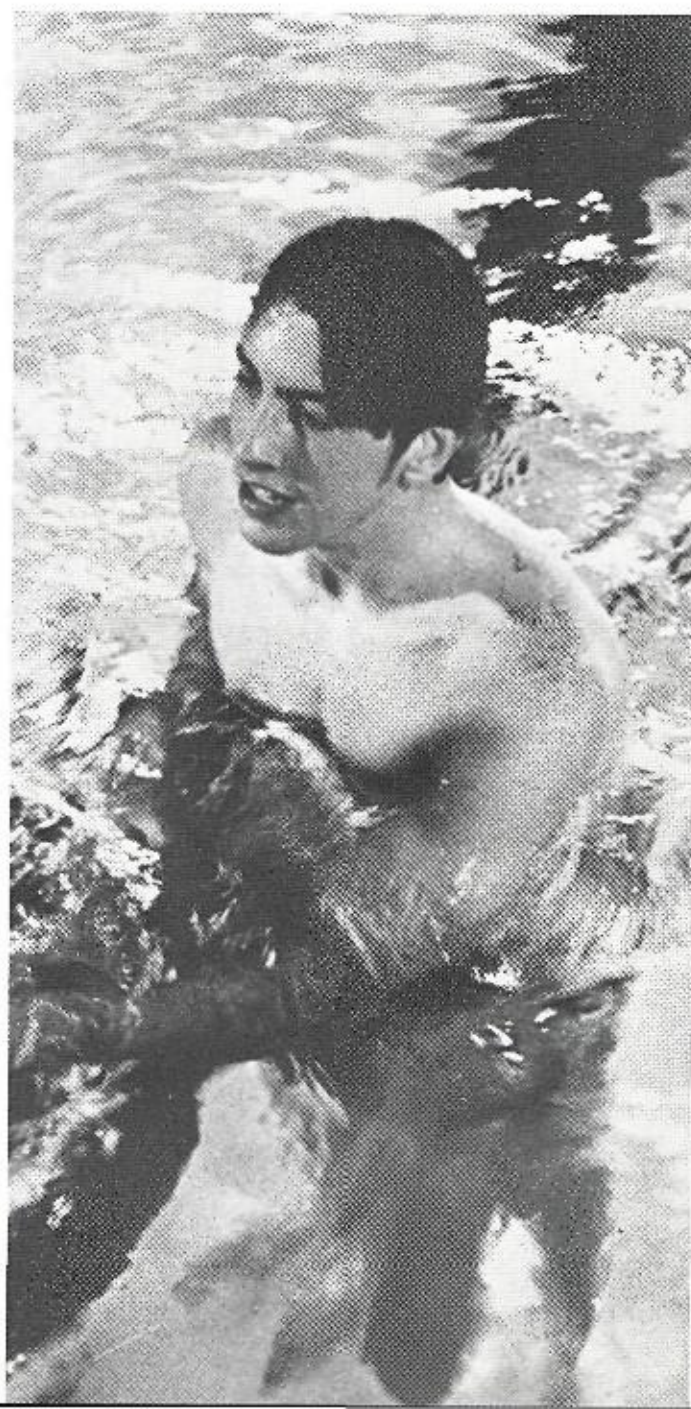
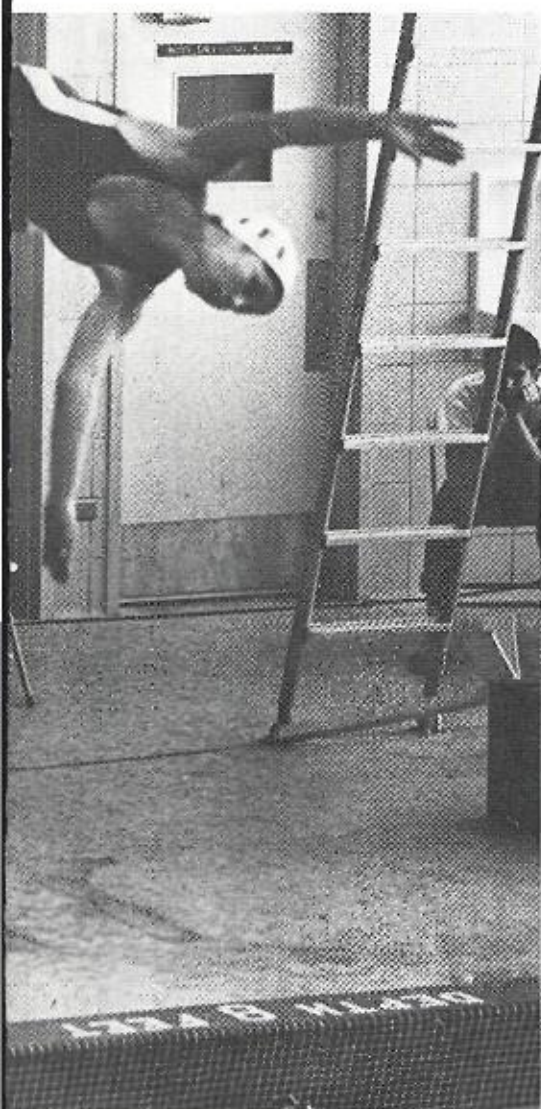


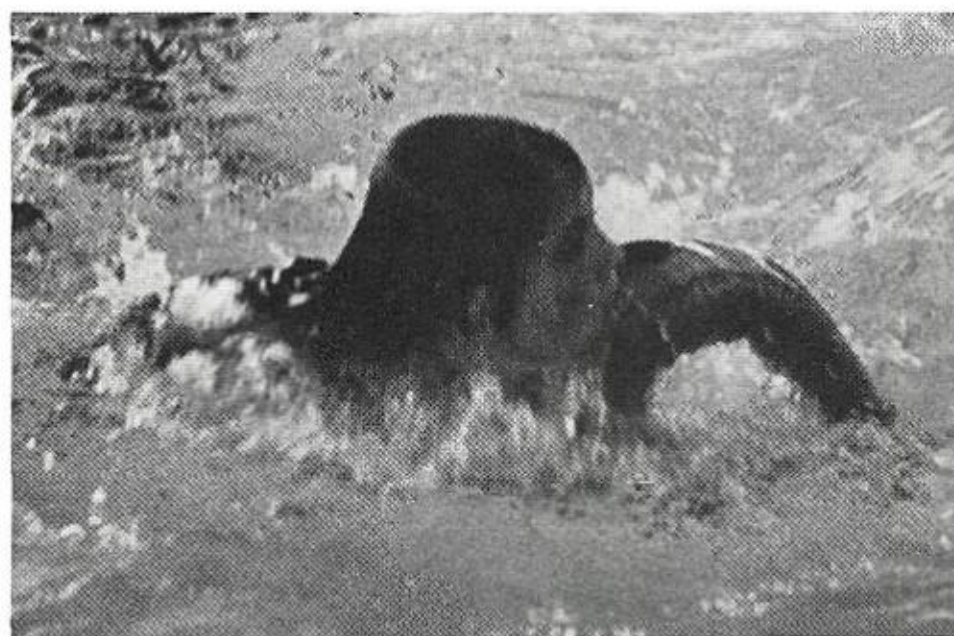
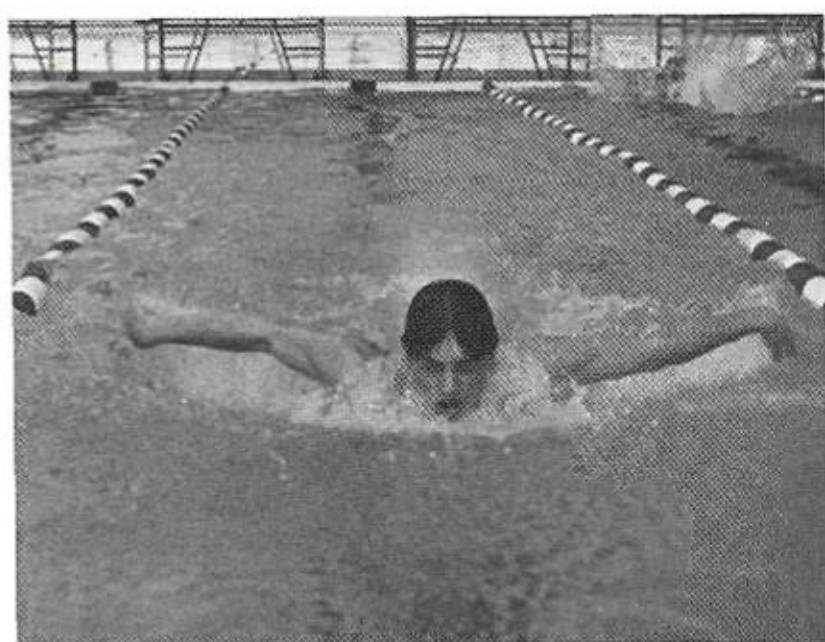
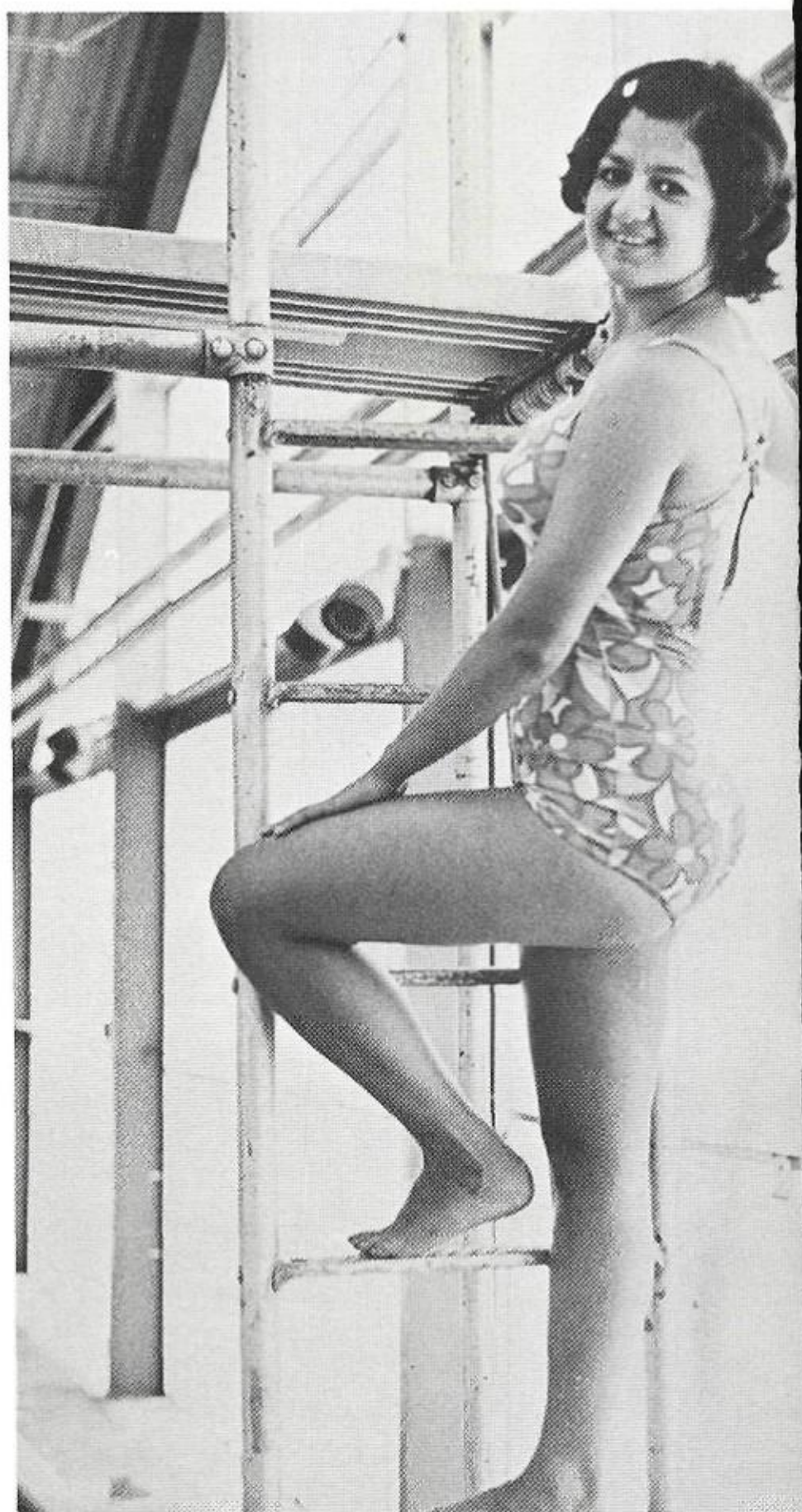
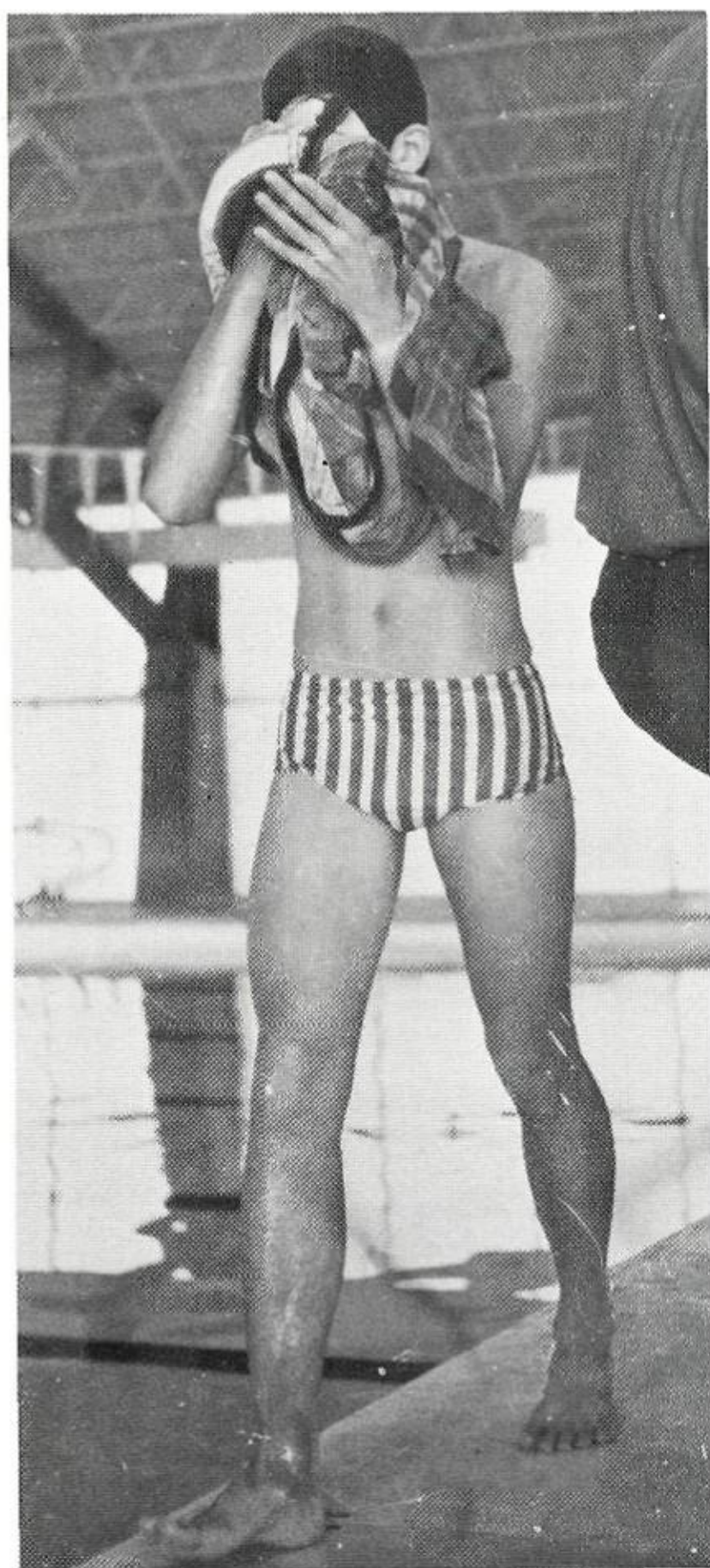
Gliding through rippling, chlorinated waters, the

Swimming

team stroked its way through numerous tournaments to many awards. Seniors Angie Taylor and Jeannie Hayden and freshmen Dianne Fuller and Sherry Taylor, outstanding swimmers on this year's team, comprised a ribbon-winning relay team. Senior Pat Reyes was ranked sixth in the State in diving competition.

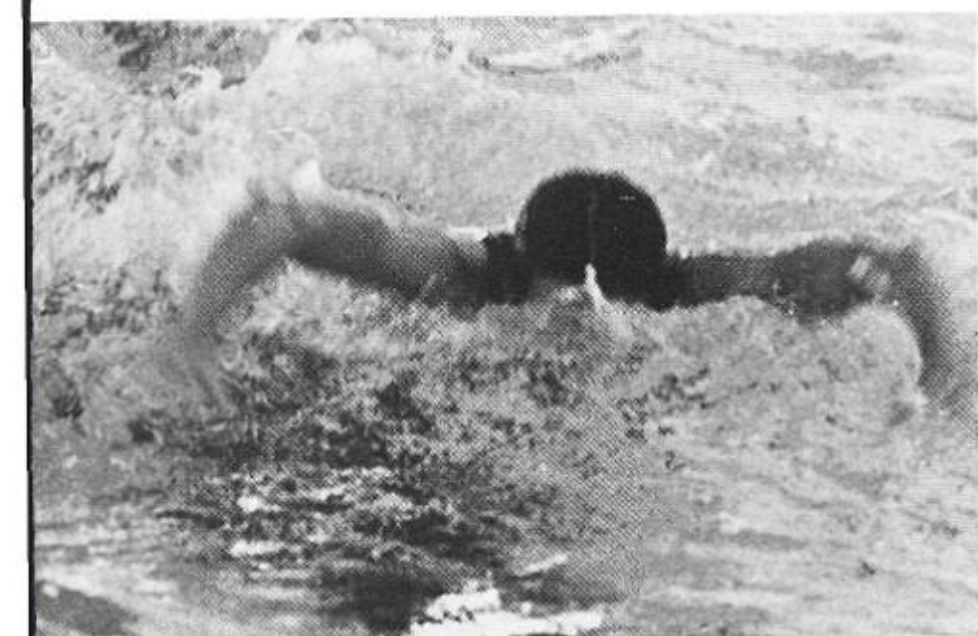
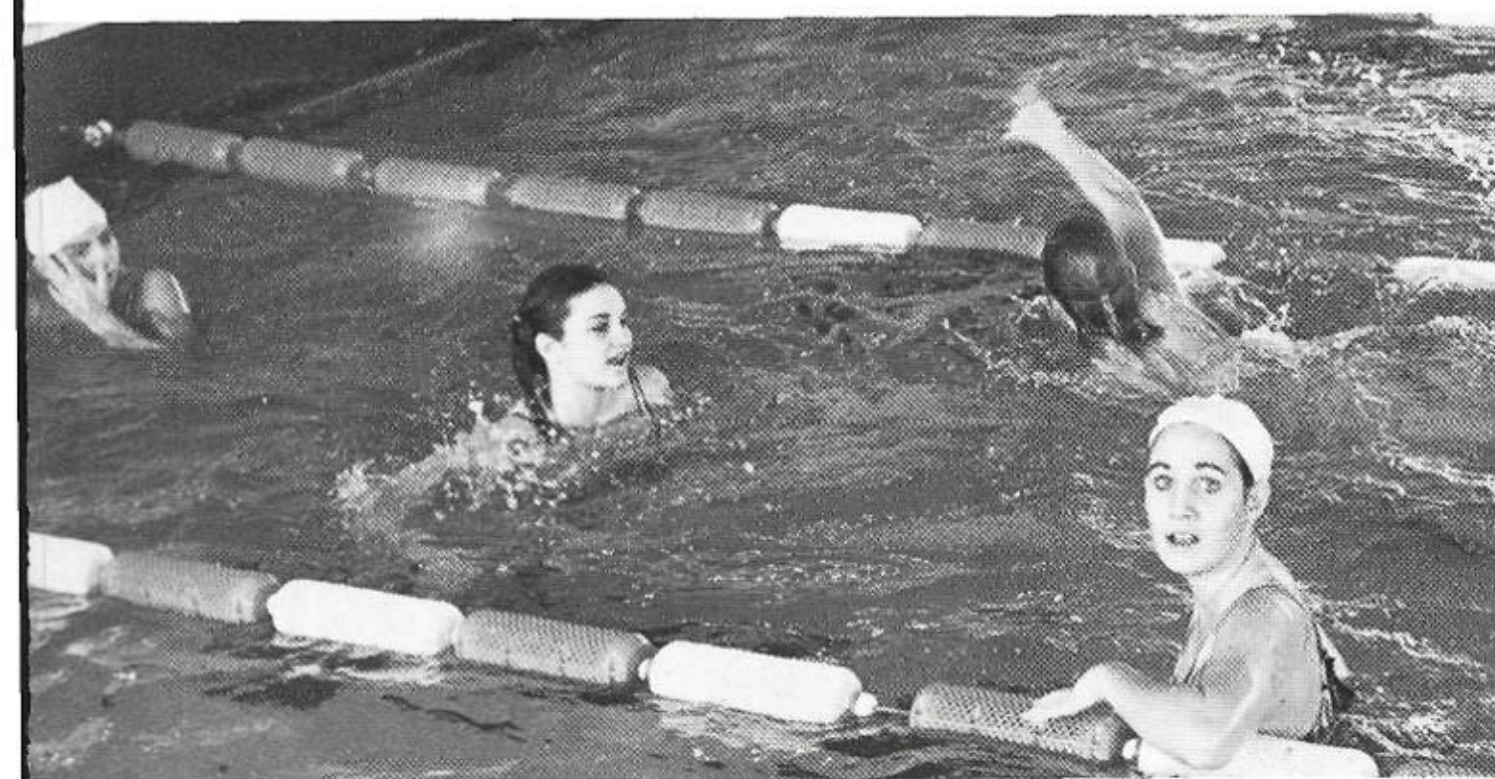
CENTER—Pat Reyes displays her award winning diving. LEFT BELOW—Phil Remmler returns to starting blocks after having participated in a meet. LEFT—Although swimming is an enjoyable sport, the workouts prove to be crowded and tiring.







GIRLS RELAY TEAM—Taylor, A.; Taylor, S.; Fuller, D.; Hayden, J.



UPPER FAR LEFT—Roger Conrad dries off after a strenuous workout. UPPER CENTER—Senior Pat Reyes flashes a smile as she climbs the ladder to dive. CENTER RIGHT—"What do you mean, where are my fins?" BOTTOM FAR LEFT—Phil Remmler strokes to victory in the butterfly competition. BOTTOM LEFT—Lisa Davis eyes Diane Fuller hoping her lead will not be shortened.

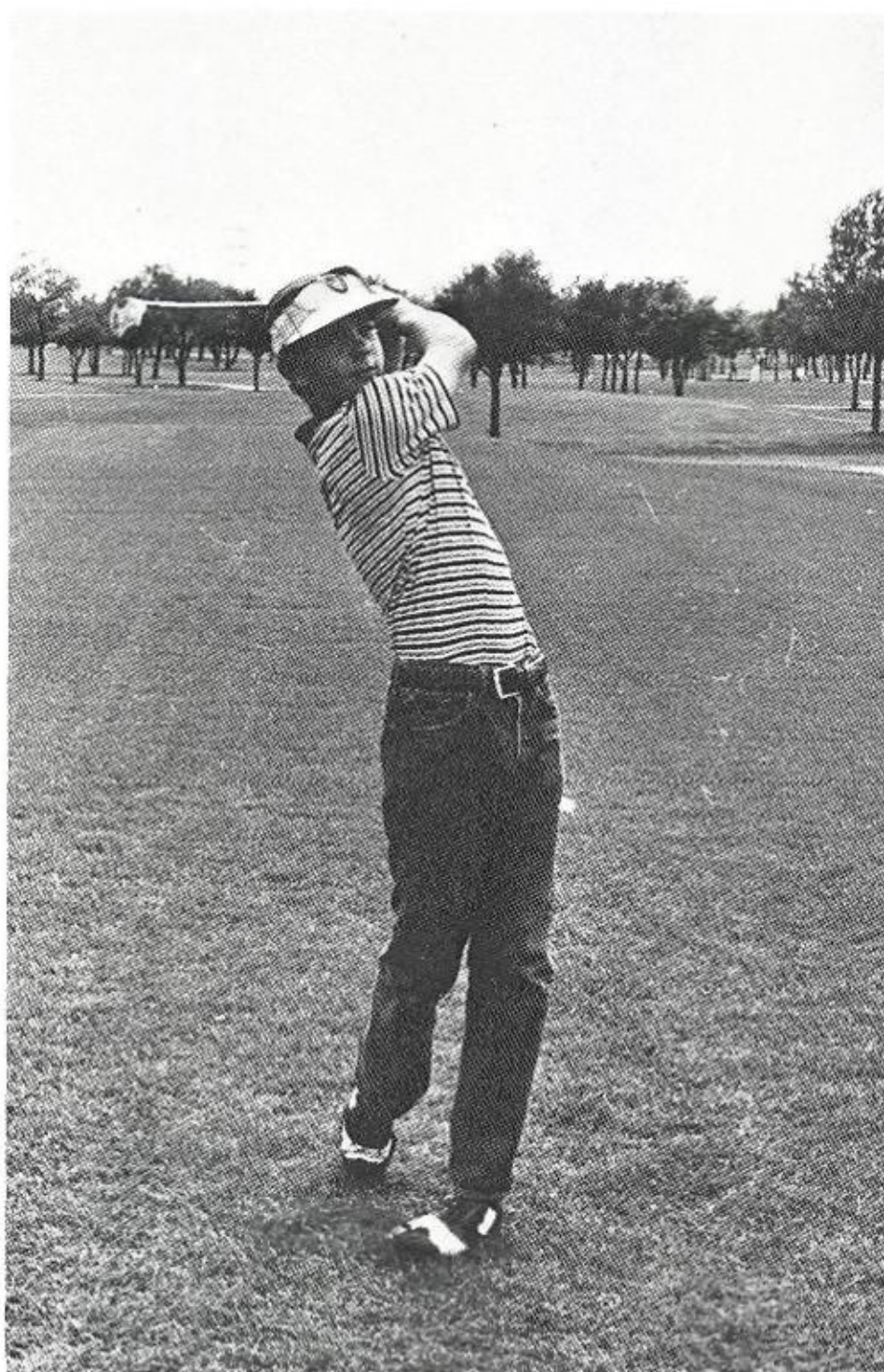
Topped by a district championship the

Golf

scene was bright with the linksters having a good match record and successful faring in tournament play.

The team coached by Herman Humble consisted of a primarily sophomore first team, backed by a largely senior second team. Six of last year's lettermen returned to the team. They were seniors Steve Bennett, Mark Gremmer, and Steve Schmalenberger; and sophomores John Stark, Gary Kothmann and Dan Taylor.

Lee placed third in the John Marshall Invitational Tournament and in the Alamo Heights Golf Classic. John Stark placed second in the Alamo Heights tournament with a 70.



FRESHMEN GOLF TEAM
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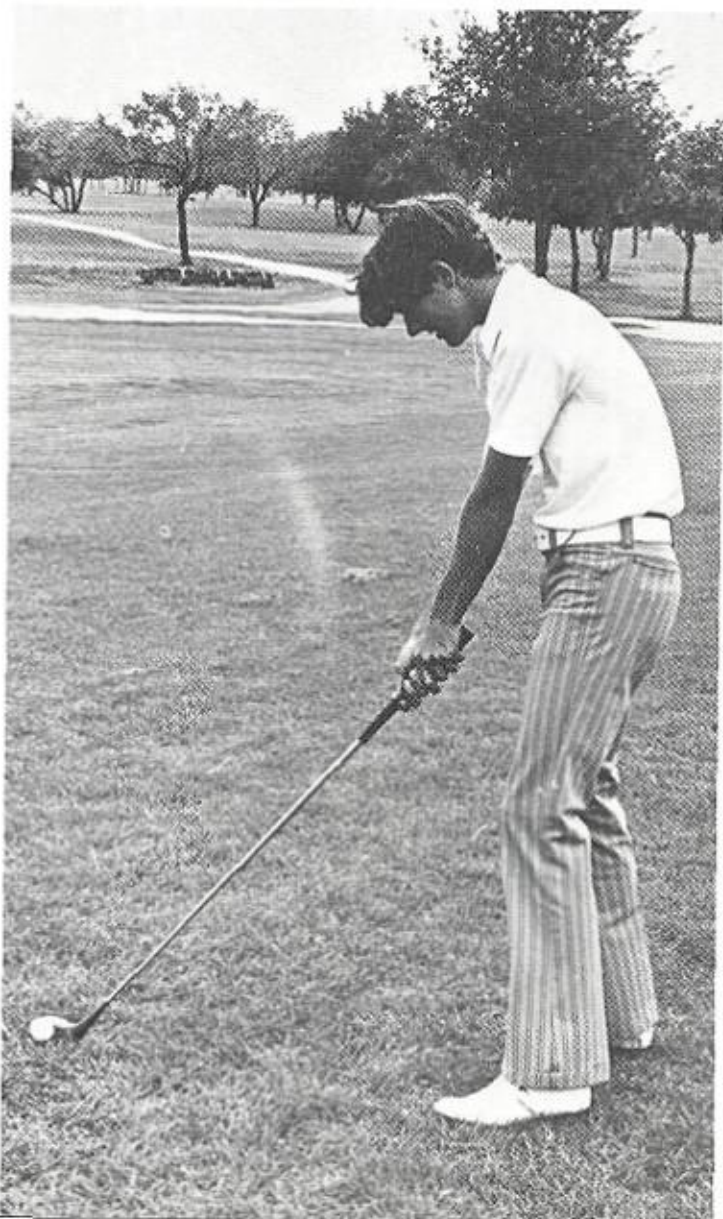


UNIVERSITY GOLF TEAM—FRONT—Schmallenberger, S.; Bennett, S.; Aebli, J.; Stark, J.; Gamez, H. 2—Higbie, R.; Smith, J.; Taylor, R.; Barnes, J. BACK—Chandler, R.; Ritenour, C.; Hardy, P.; Gremmer, M.; Kothmann, G.

FAR LEFT—John Stark checks ball after long drive. BOTTOM FAR LEFT—Mark Aebli seems amused as he looks over his stance and grip. BELOW—Gary Kothmann concentrates on reaching the green.



FRONT—Baker, J.; Barnes, J.; Barker, B. Tilley, L.

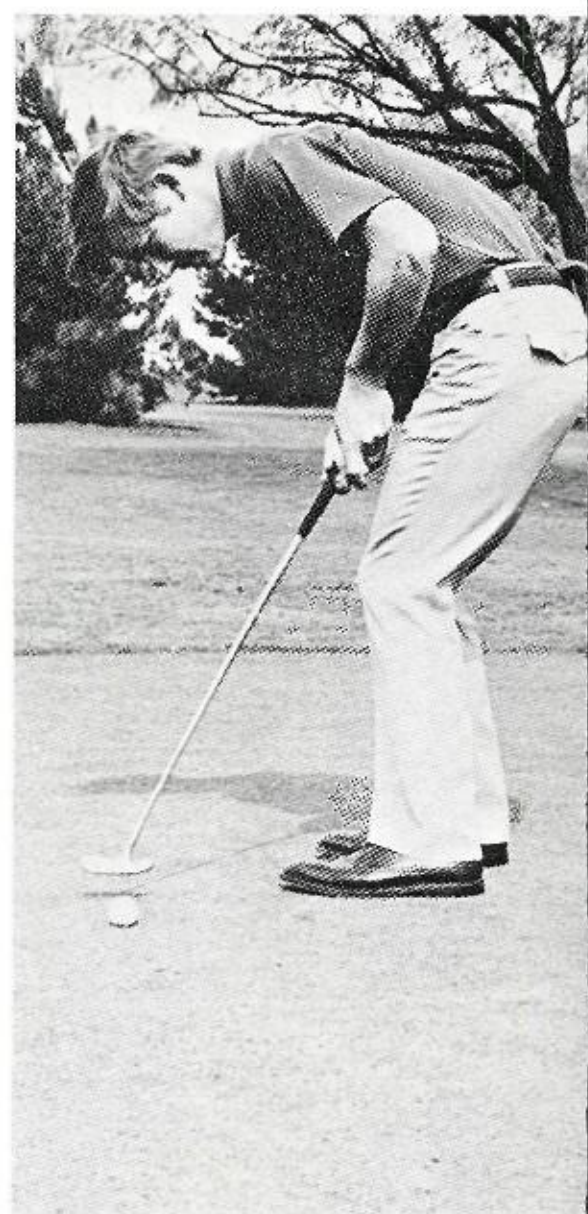
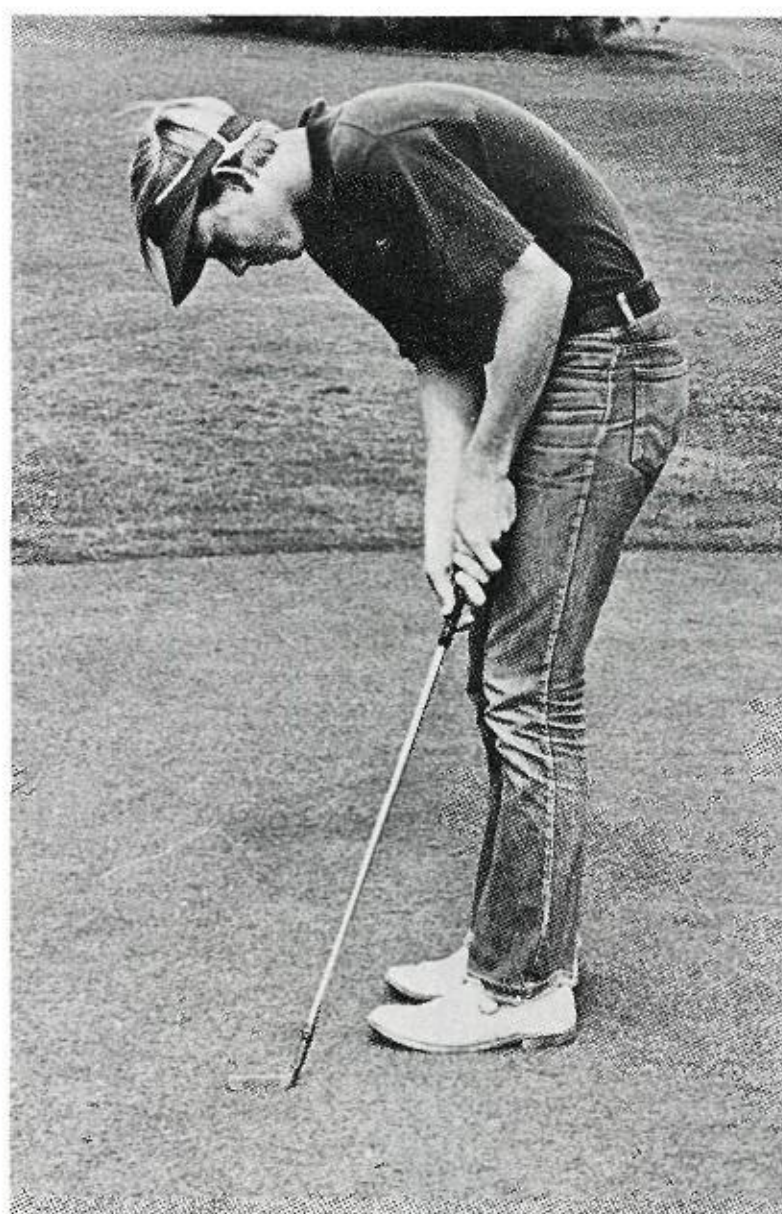


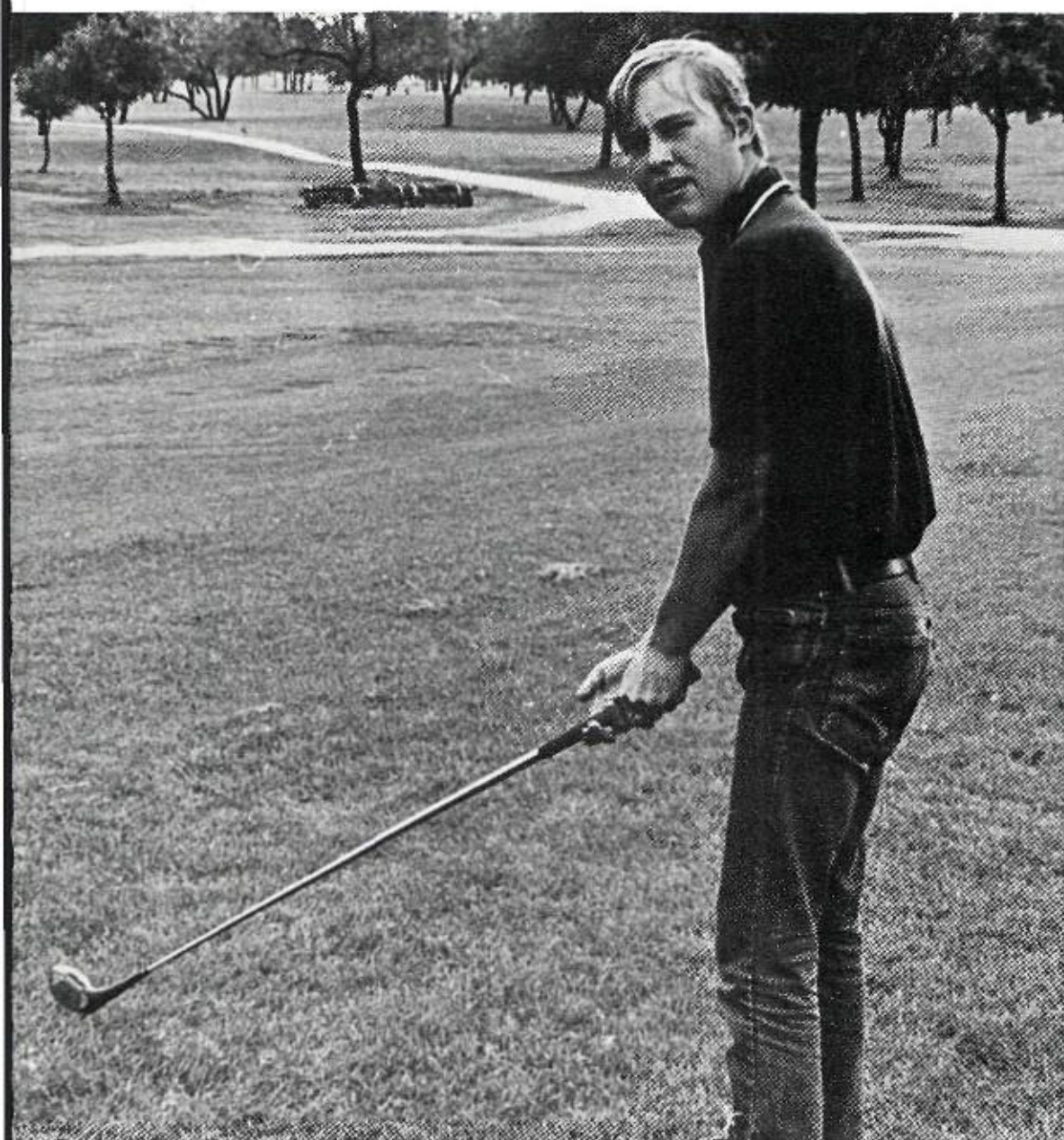
In early March, the Vols traveled to Del Rio to participate in still another tournament. This time, Lee took the honors with a team total of 604. Lee then took another victory, winning the JayCee's tournament at Woodlake with a score of 302.

As the year progressed, competition grew tougher, but the

Lee Linksters

came out on top, winning the district crown by five strokes and putting them in a berth for regional competition, placing sixth.

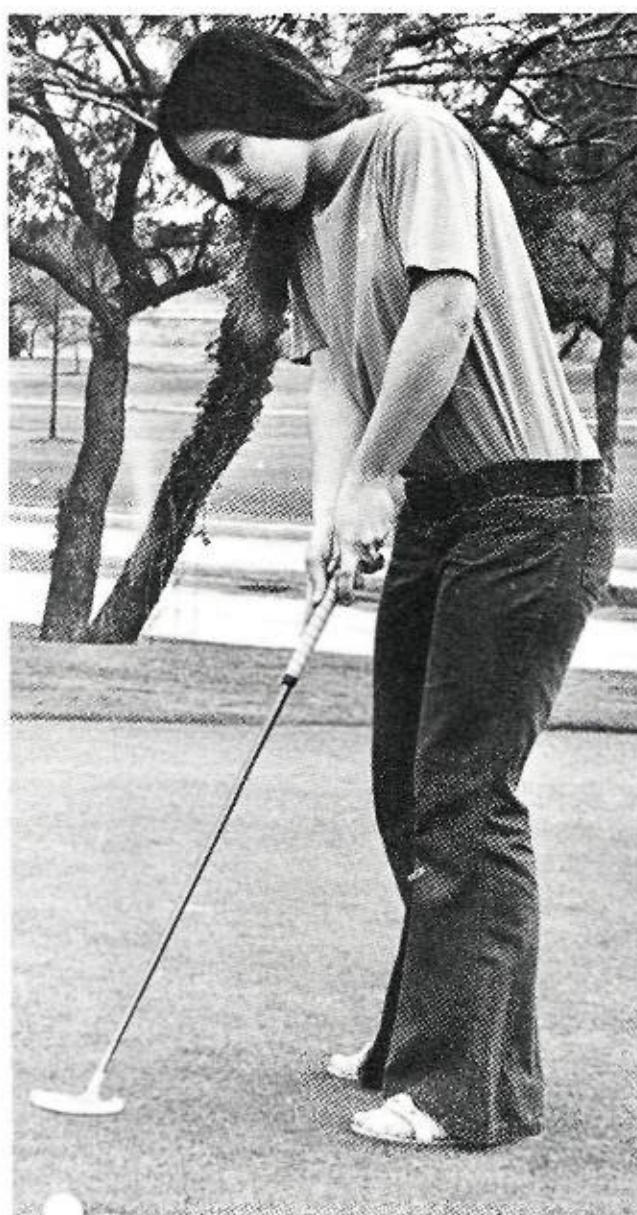
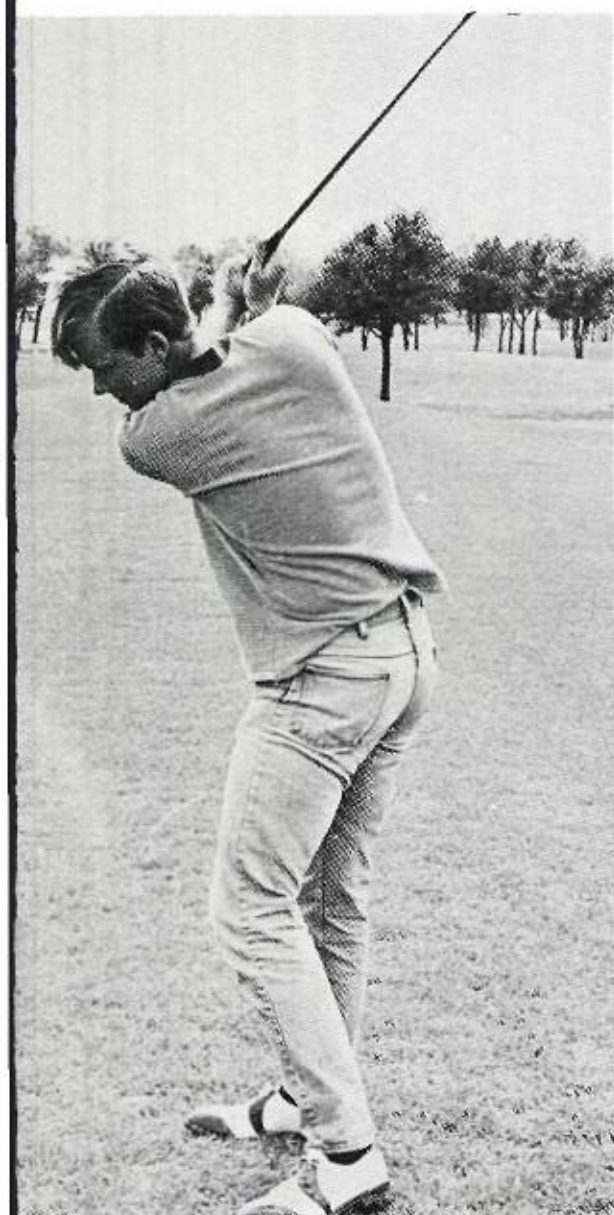




Though not as well organized as boy's golf,

Girls' Golf

is definitely in existence. This year, Lee had two members: Freshmen Mary LaPiana in her first year, and senior Becky Braunig, in her third year on the team. Even though girls tournaments were few in number, Becky participated in as many of them as she was able to and won medalist honors in the John Marshall Invitational Tournament.

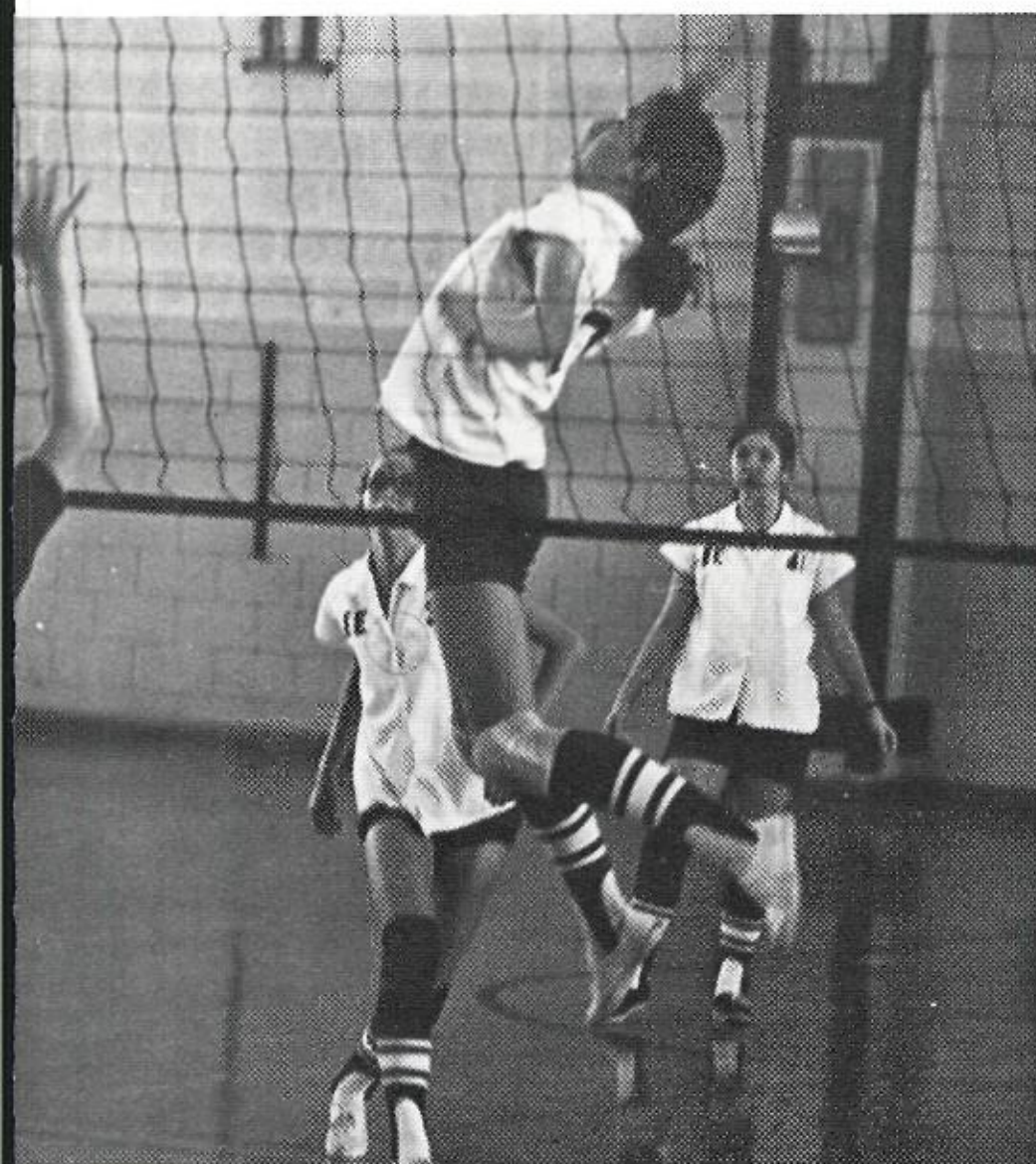


ABOVE LEFT—Seniors Becky Braunig and Janet Parmer practice swinging rhythmically. ABOVE—Mark Aebli looks over the course in search of wandering onlookers. EXTREME LEFT—"Wonder if it's long enough?" questions Steve Bennett. FAR LEFT—Concentration and skill combine as Russell Taylor sinks his putt. CENTER LEFT—"FORE!!!" LEFT—Becky Braunig proves that her game is up to the high standards of the predominantly male sport of golf.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM—FRONT—Miss Ann Stanton; Jacobson, P.; Carmody, S.; Woodruff, T.; Brittain, L.; Thomas, K. BACK—Real, S.; Golsch, D.; Blashke, K.; McGarvie, B.; Potter, J.





JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM—FRONT—Tousley, J.; Reininger, J.; Grohman, D. 2—Bullock, N.; Miss Stanton; Oregon, E. BACK—Blascke, L.; Pelayo, V.; Gembler, N.



In its second year, the girls

Volleyball

team established itself as an area powerhouse. Posting a 10-0 district record, the volleyball team, led by senior Pam Jacobson, spiked its way to runnerup position in the regional finals. Placing third in the McCollum Tournament and winning consolation in the Floresville "A" Tournament, the lively, knee-padded ladies ended their season with eighteen wins and five losses.

Three girls garnered all-district first team berths as two repeated from last year. The two, junior Beth McGarvie and senior Karen Blaschke, were joined by senior Pam Jacobson.

Karen, an unanimous choice for all-district honors, scored another first for distaff athletics at Lee. She was selected for

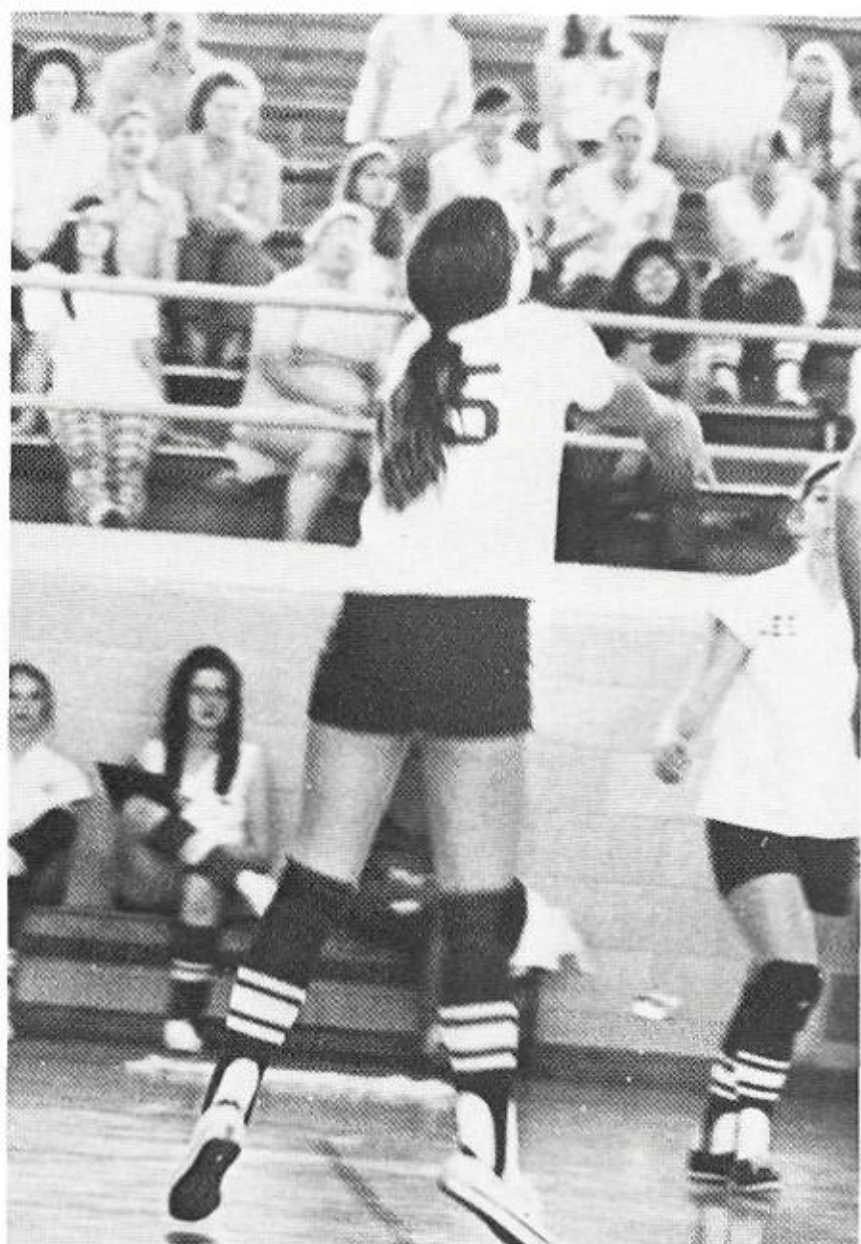
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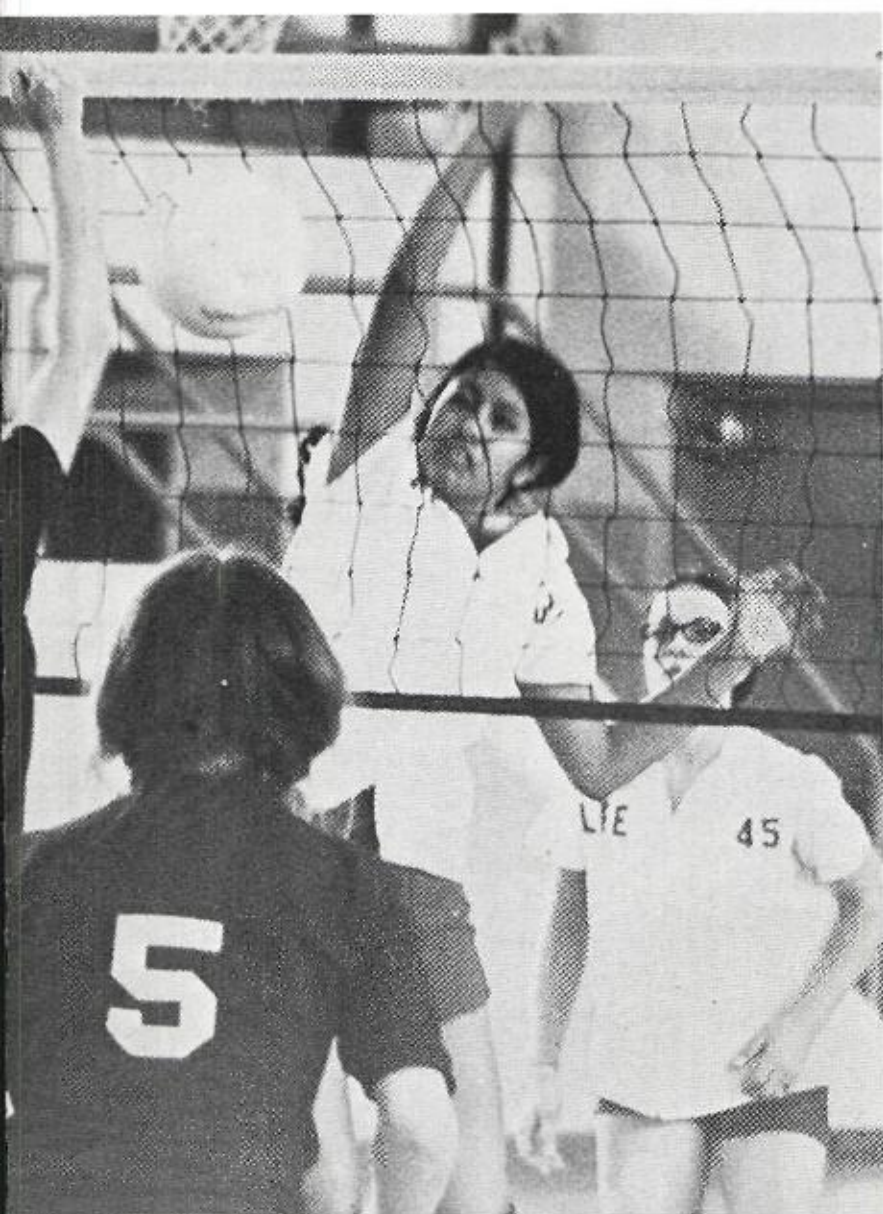
to mark to first time for this accomplishment. Karen also won honors in the San Marcos Tourney.

FAR LEFT—Miss Ann Stanton relaxes after the volley-girls have iced another victory. LEFT—Real (12) sets to McGarvie (15) as Blaschke (11) swoops in to help. ABOVE—Action is swift in Junior Varsity competition.



FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL TEAM—FRONT—Guerrero, D.; Contreras, M.; Herzik, C.; Kieffer, K.; Herrera, C. 2—S
fuentes, V.; Wynn, T.; Hicks, S.; Sims, J.; Petray, M. BACK—Magaro, A.; Wedding, B.; Guinn, L.; Schelcher, A.; Hanse
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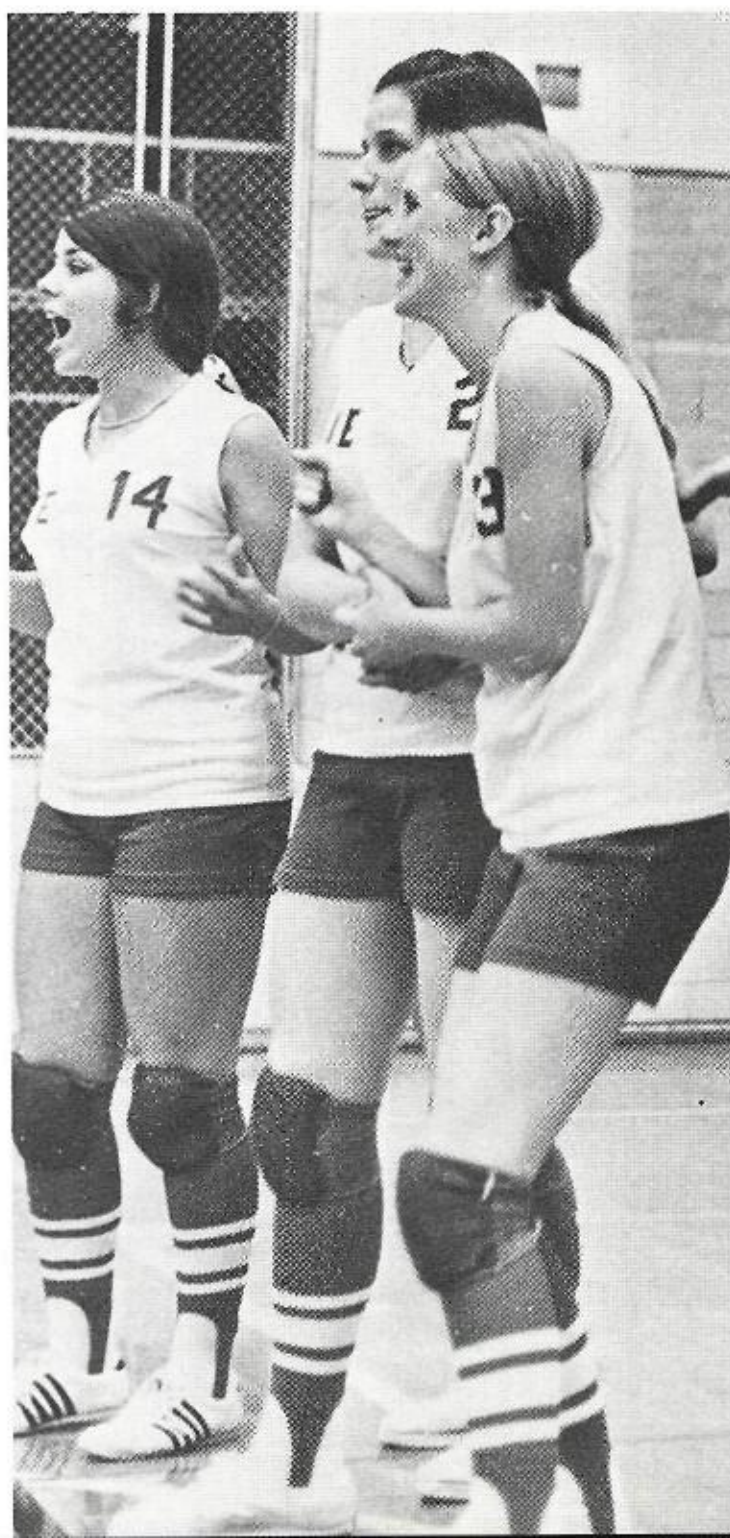


Though very seldom spoken of, the Junior Varsity and Freshmen

Volleyball

teams fared well in district and seasonal play. The Junior Varsity team placed second in district and won consolation in the Floresville "B" Tournament to boast a season record of 11-6. The Freshmen team, though not winner of any tournaments, managed to break even with a 3-3 district record.

LEFT—Virginia Pelayo spikes the ball, while a fellow Leeite looks on. BOTTOM LEFT—Elaine Obregon aids her Junior Varsity teammates. CENTER LEFT—After having participated in regional playoffs, the Lee volleyball team is joined by Harlandale in a friendship circle. BELOW—Terry Woodruff, Donna Golsch and Kay Thomas cheer Lee on in Bi-district competition.



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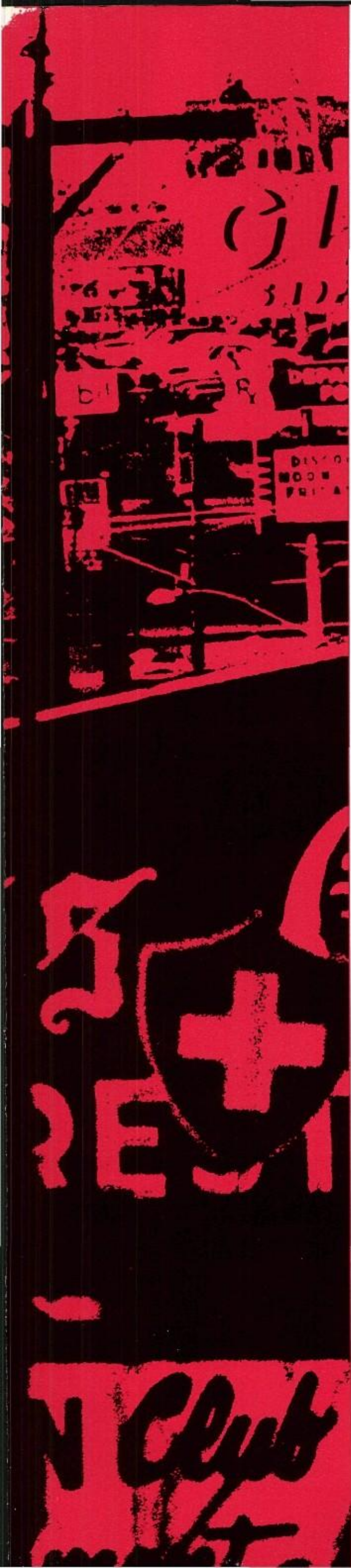
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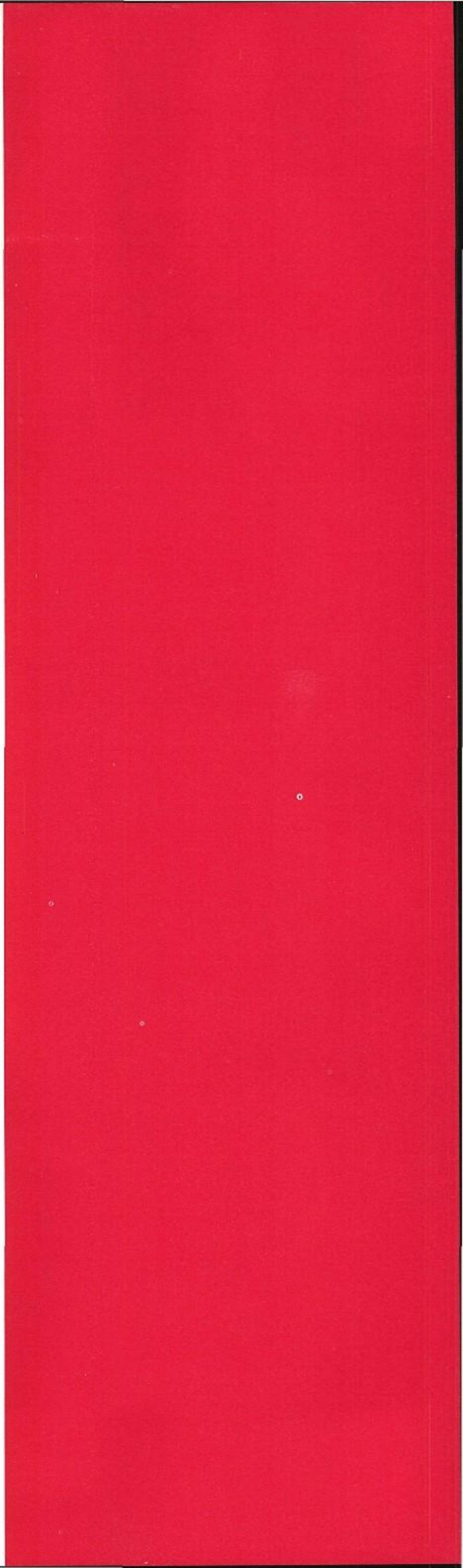
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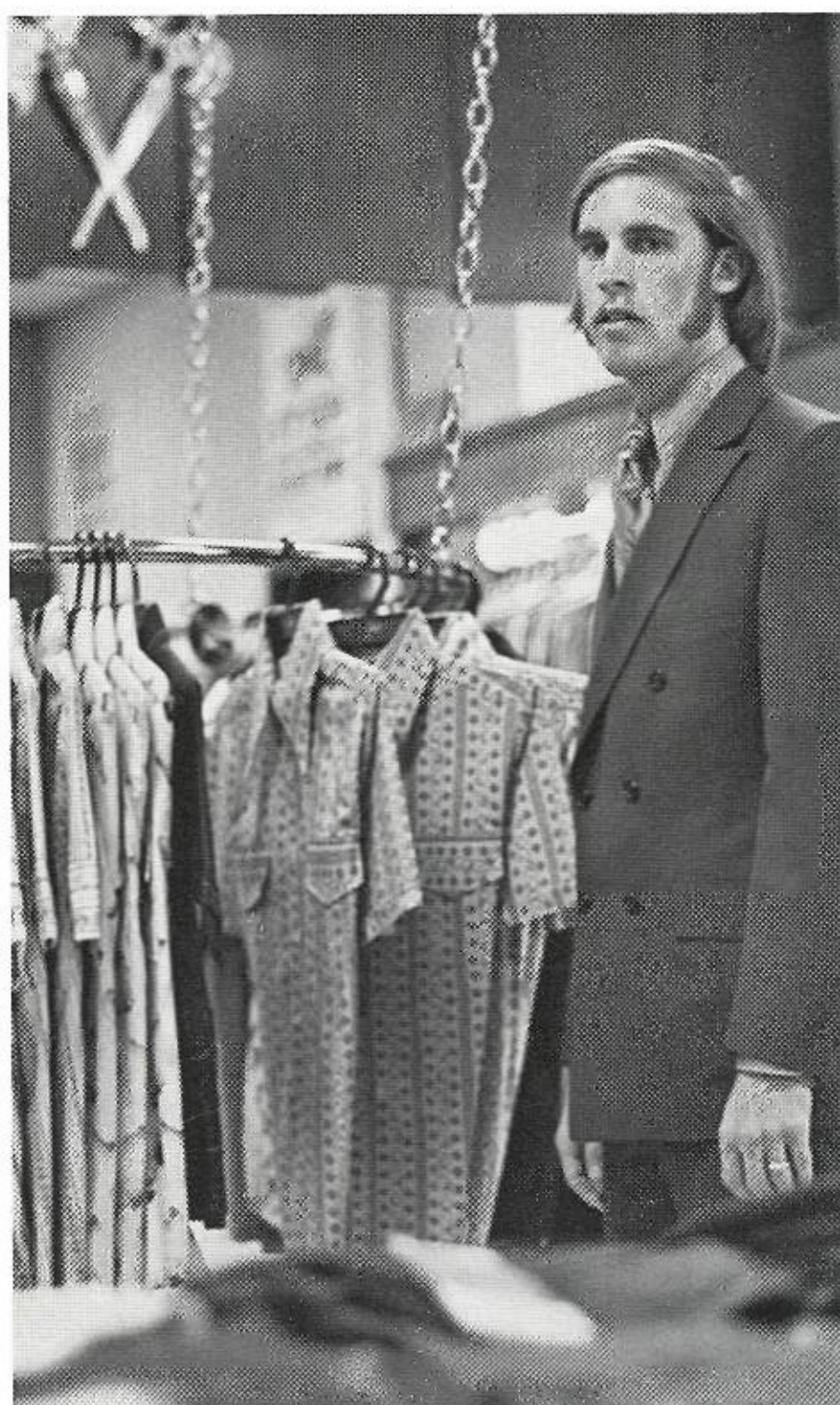
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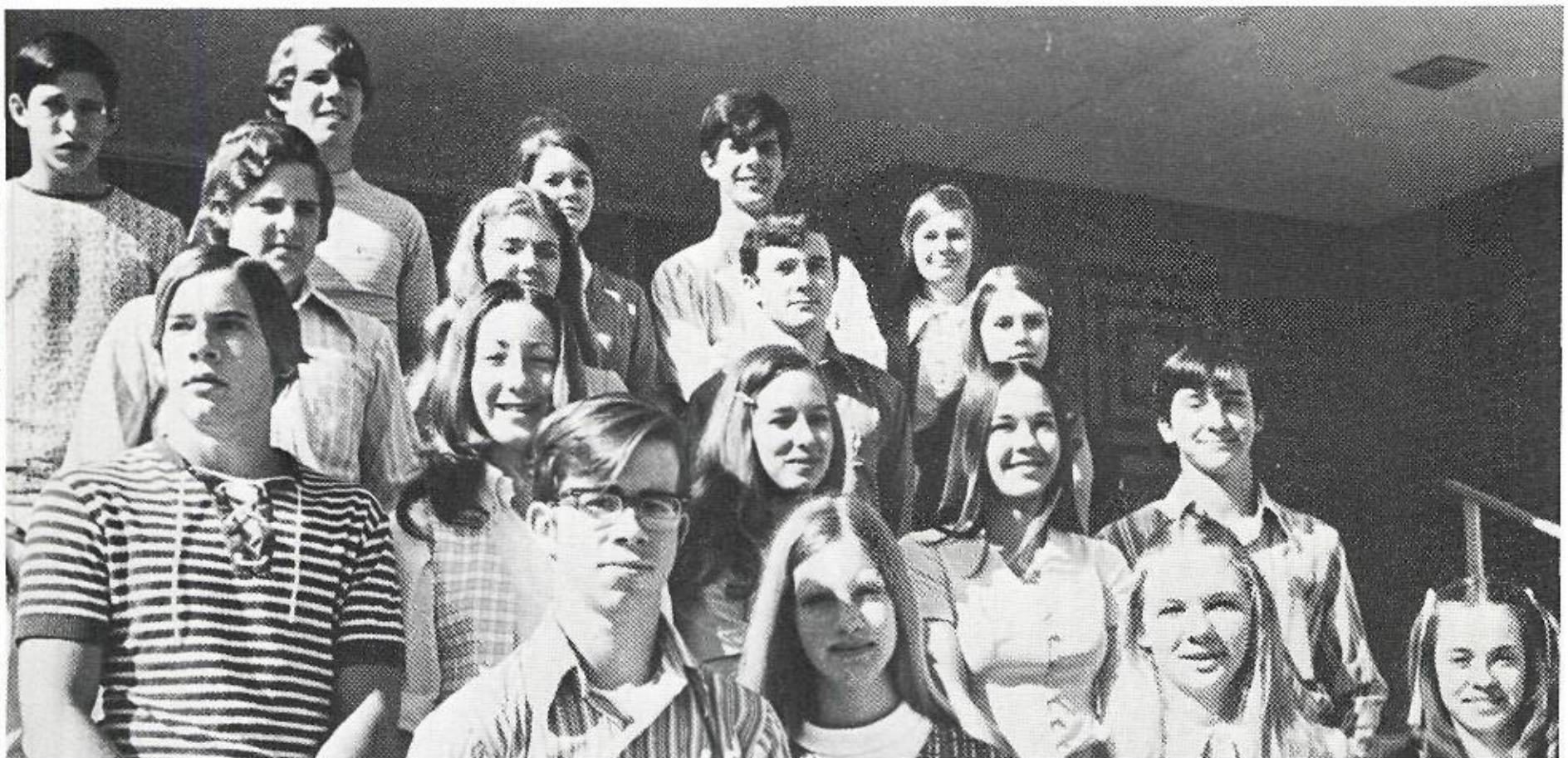
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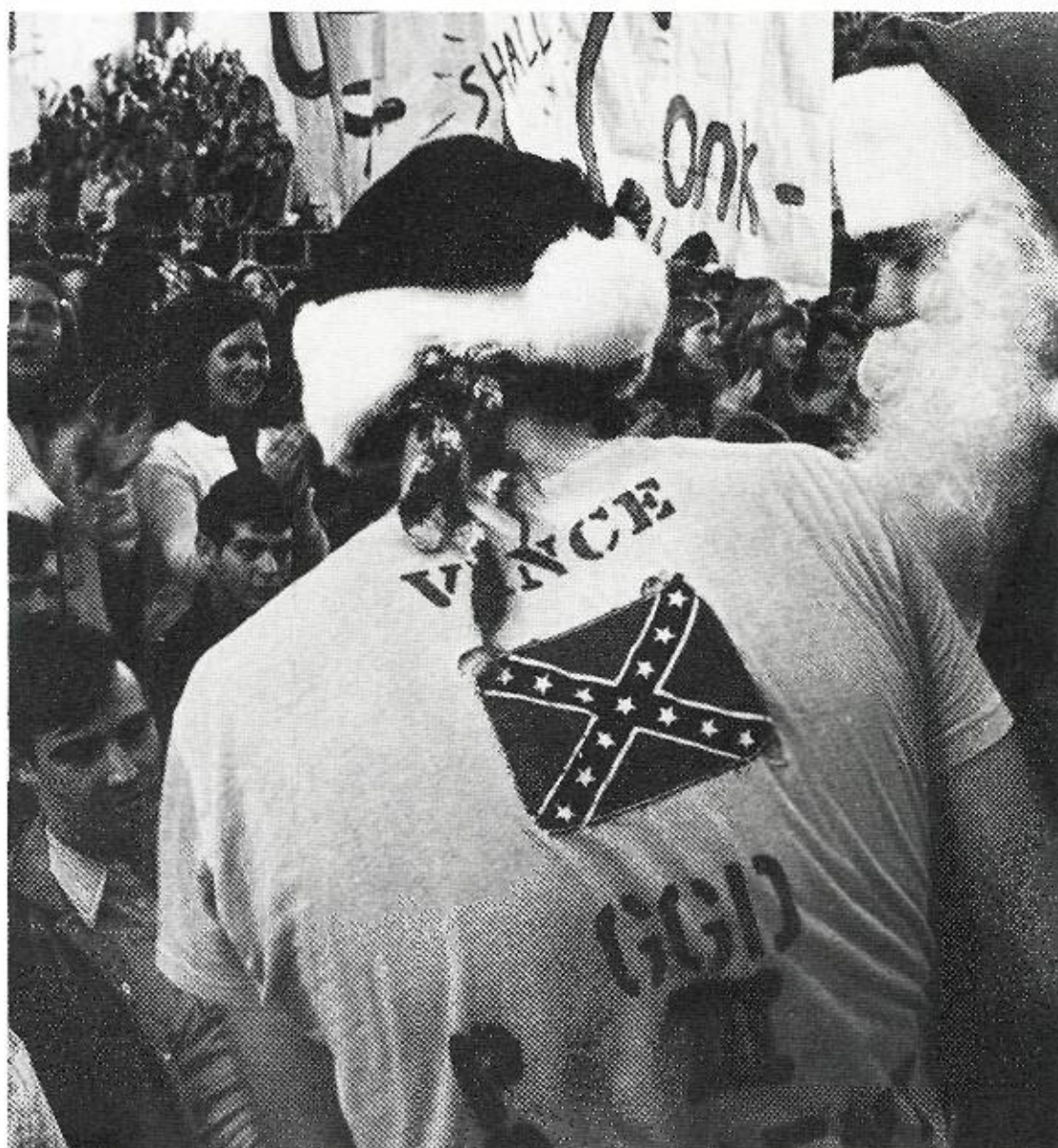
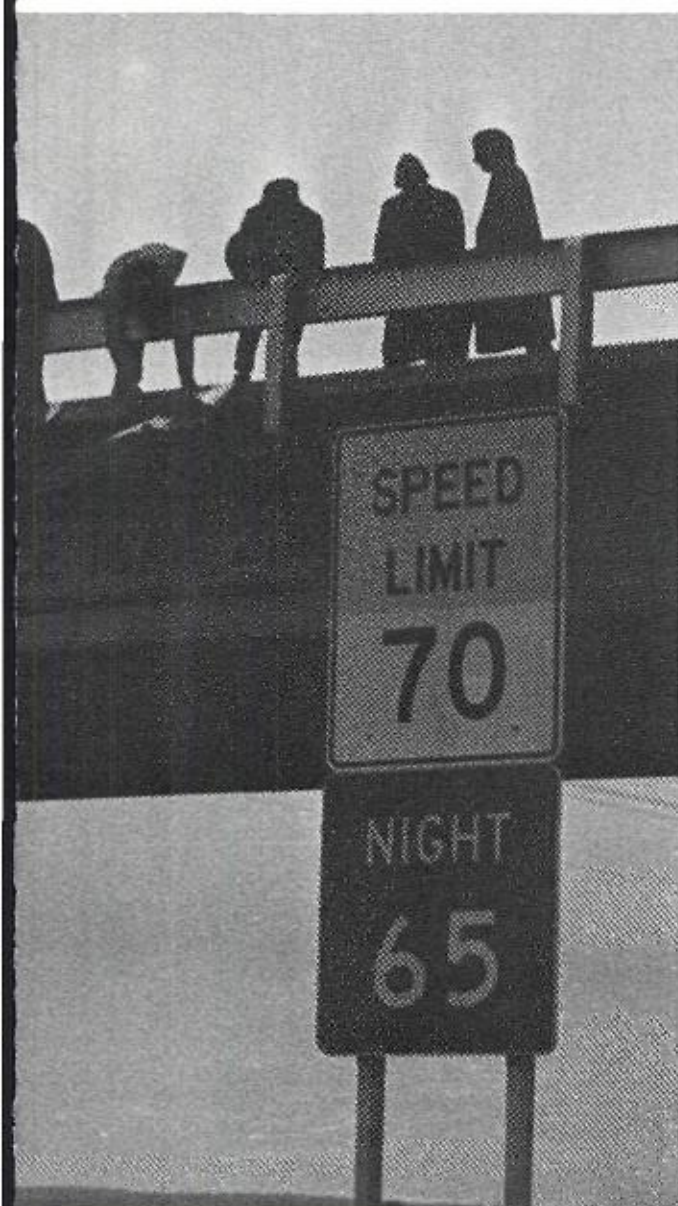
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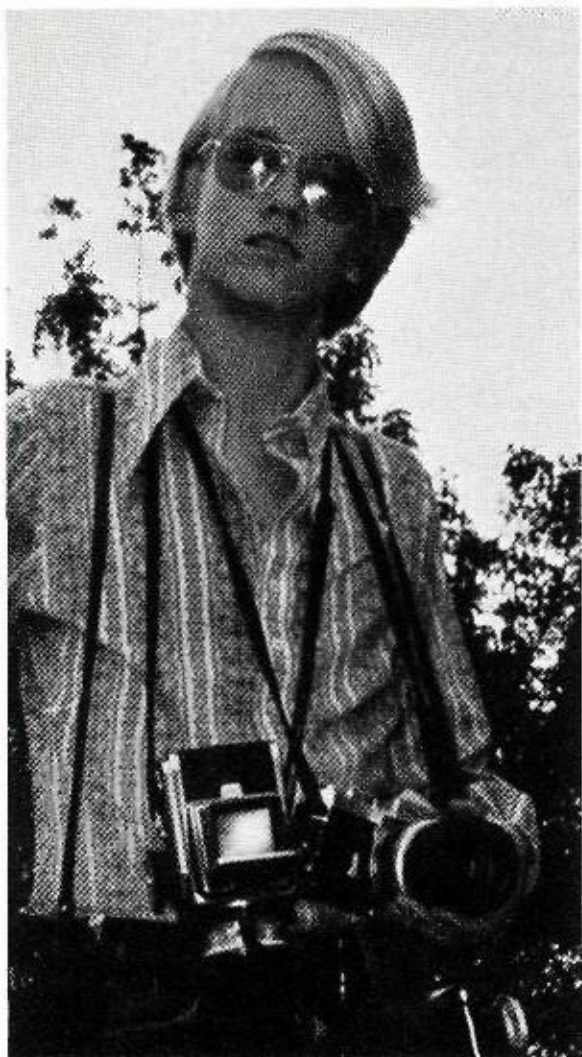
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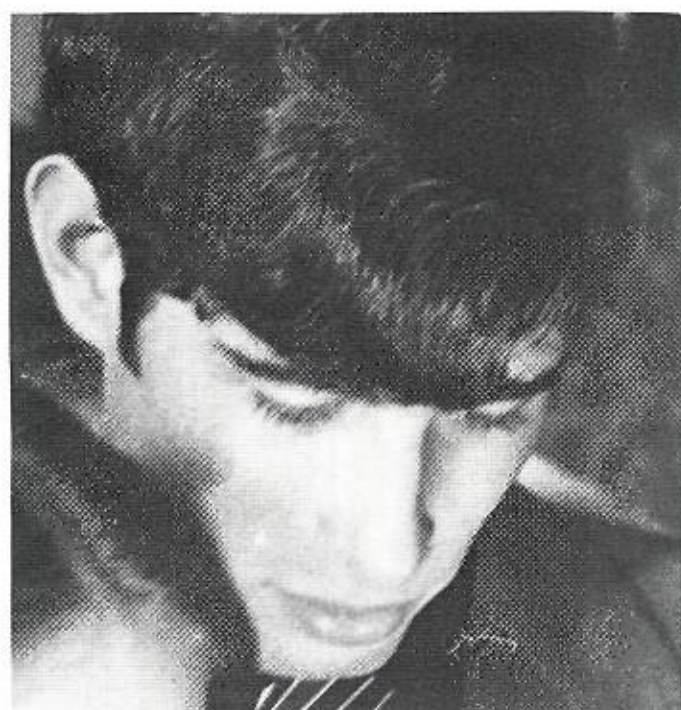
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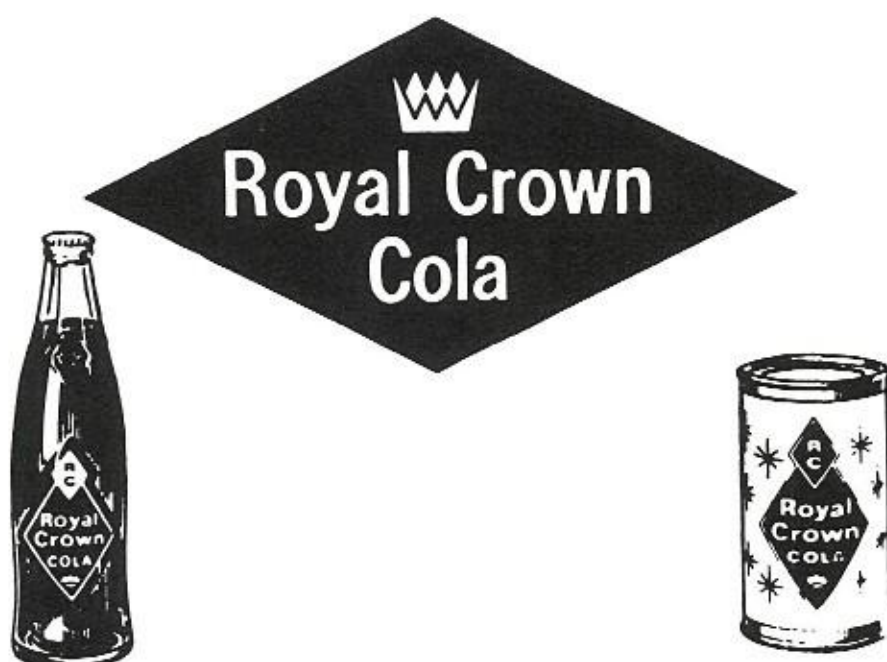
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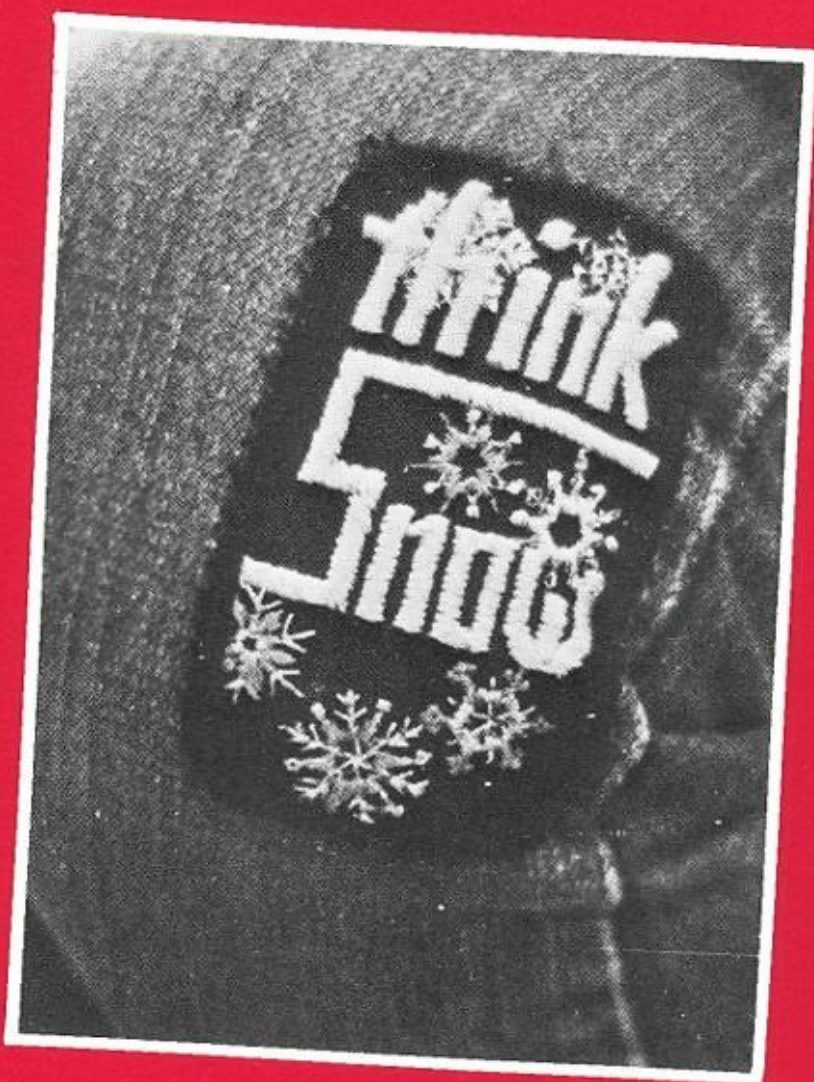
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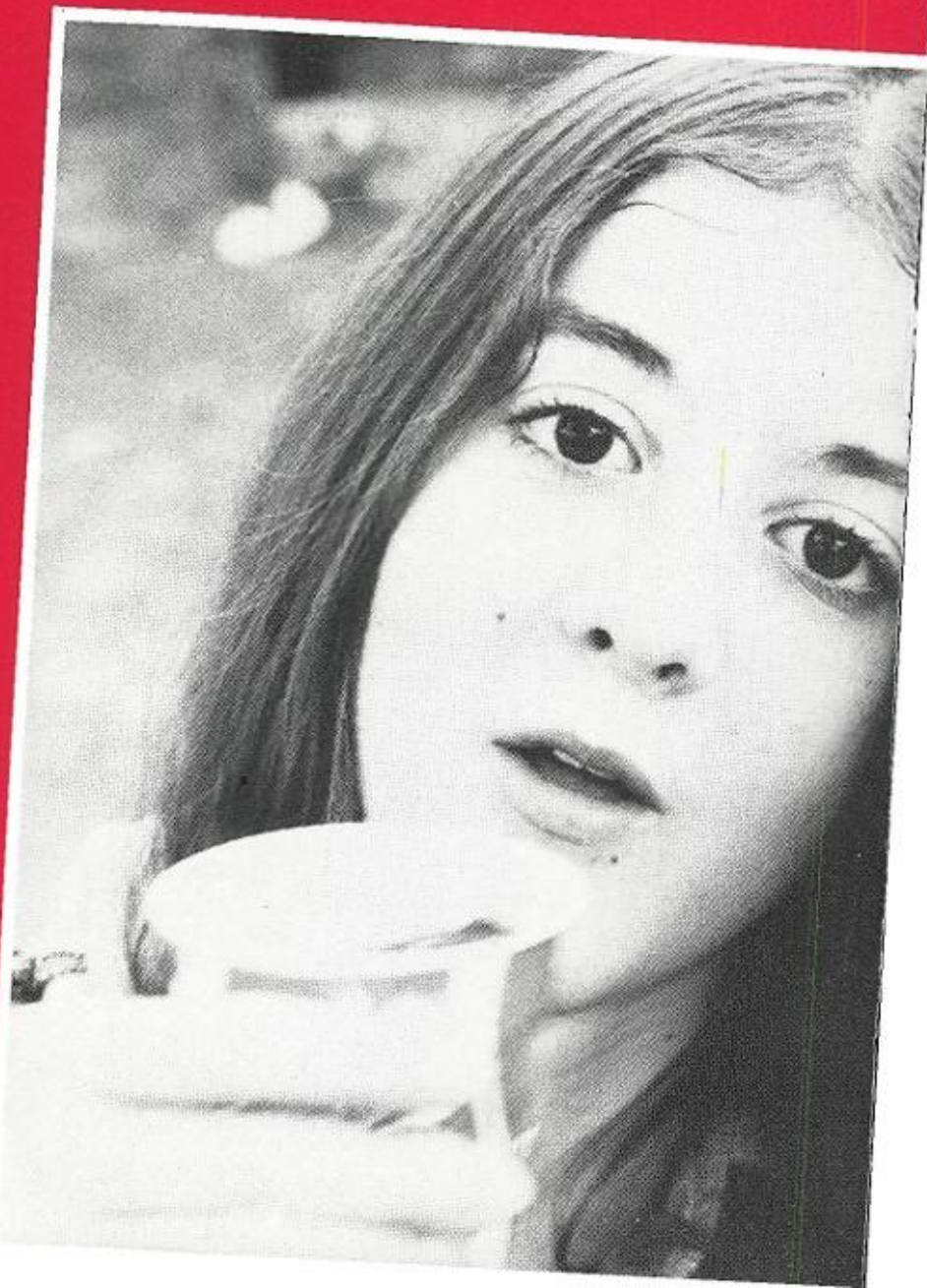
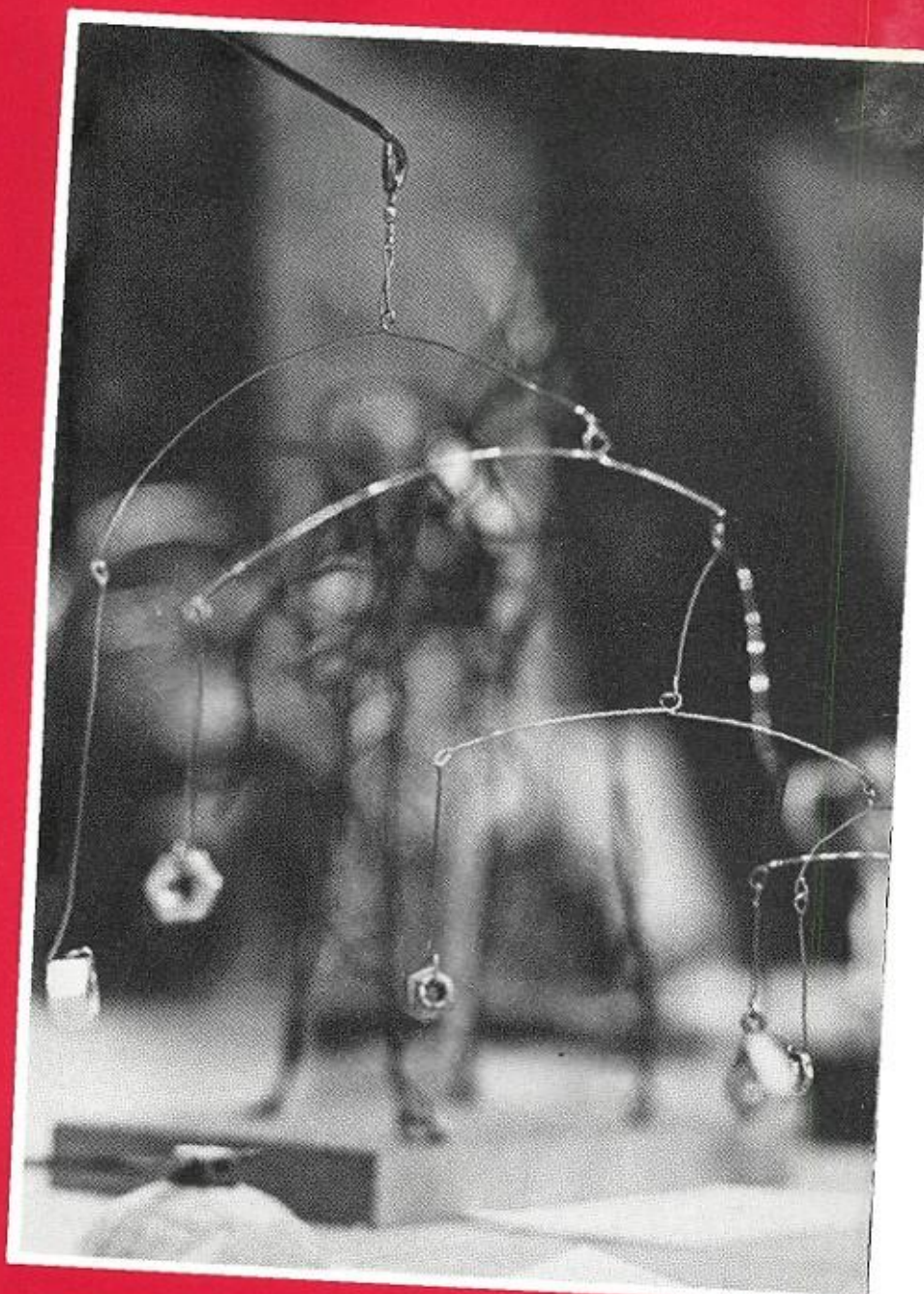
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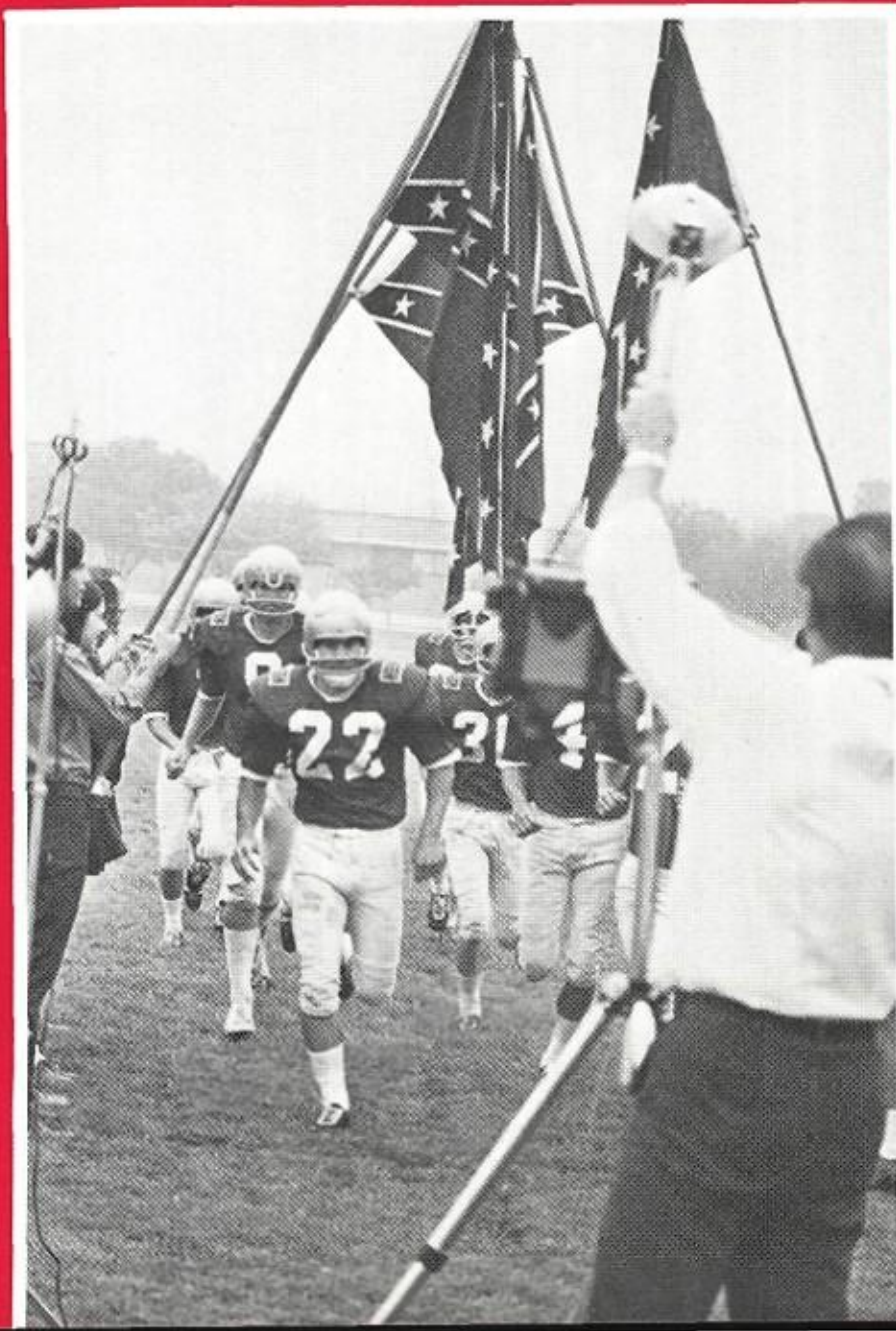
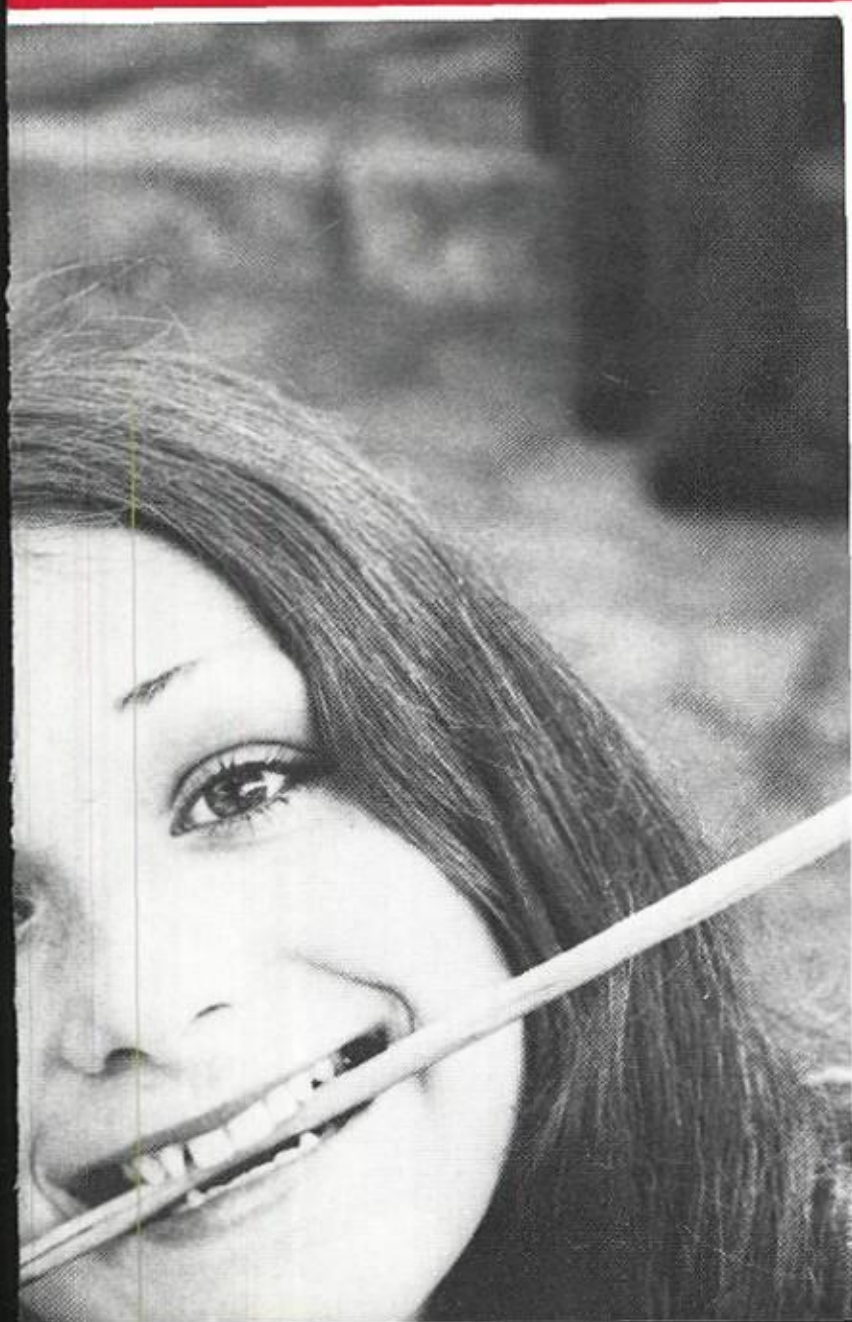
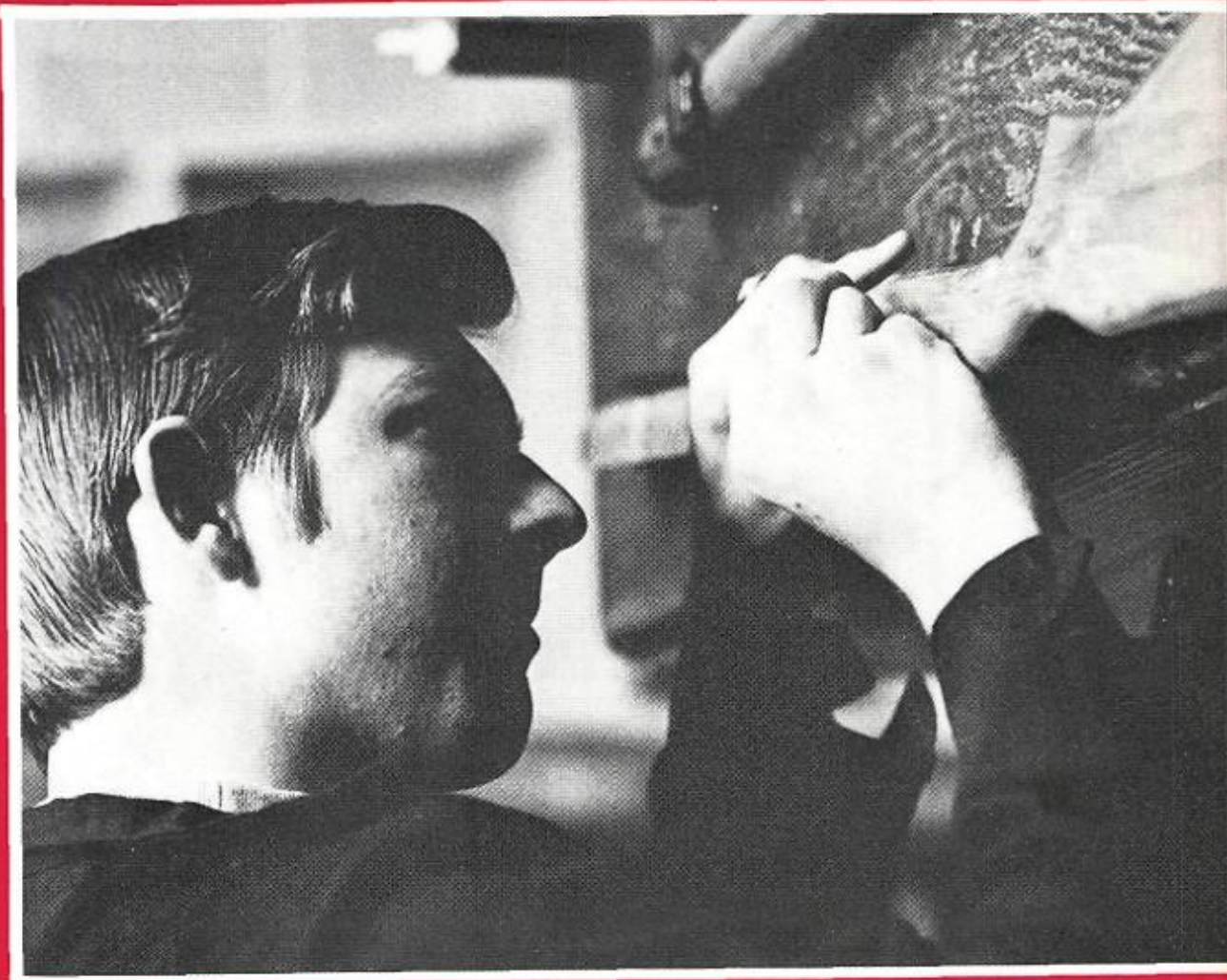
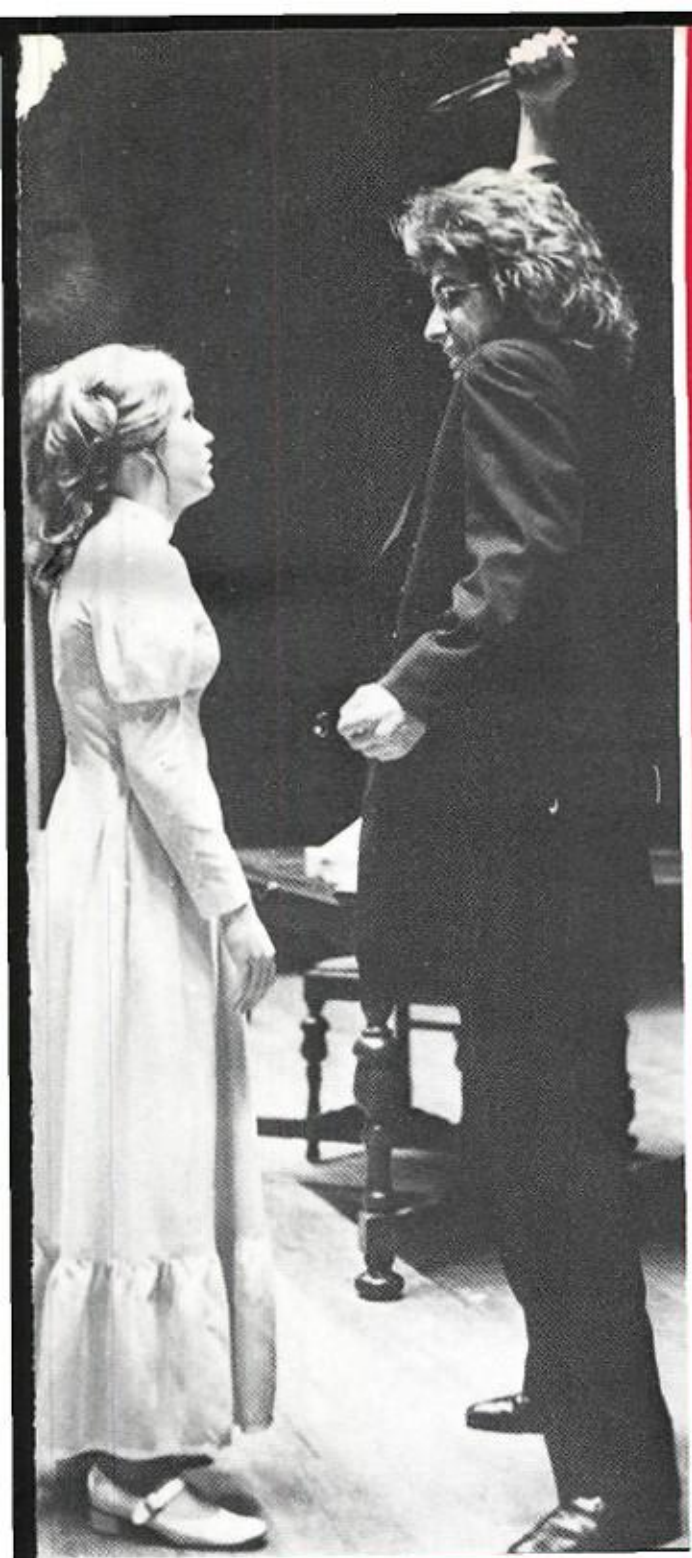


The year ended as it began . . .
Stars and Bars waving,
Leeites working and playing.
The war continued even though
President Richard Nixon
visited Red China and Russia.
Boys' hair hung longer, and
chances appeared strong that
the North East dress and



grooming code would change.
Fads flourished and faded.
And nearly 2,700 Leeites
lived 379,200 minutes
to their fullest.





Vertical, for 180 days or so,
the year moved.
Finally, like a giant locomotive,
it glided to a stop
as 599 seniors marched out
to search for more
vertical years.
And, the year leveled off
much higher than it began.
Even as underclassmen and
teachers gleefully left
the scene, preparations
were underway for another year,
clean and fresh and,
hopefully,
vertical.

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